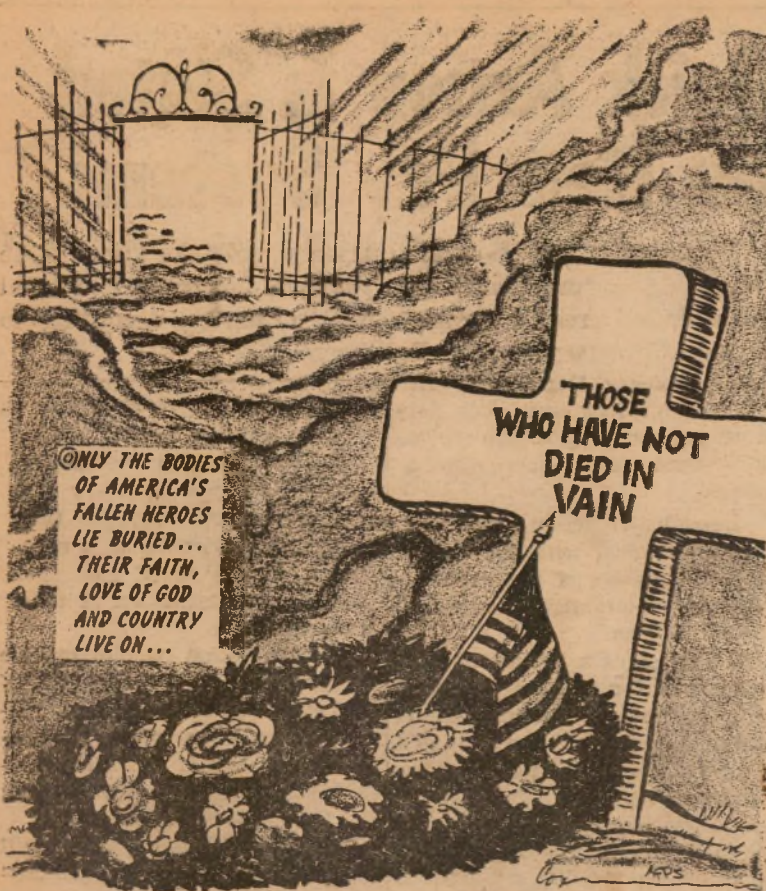




On Memorial Day—1957

I'll shed not a tear, nor waste a sigh,
For the gallant dead who so bravely died.
I'll sing no song, nor venture a rhyme,
For those who passed in valor's clime.

Nor will I pray on aching knee,
For solvent hearts who found destiny,
In cleansing fires of self-sacrifice,
Dying testate to Freedom's price.

But I'll sing and I'll pray and I'll shed a tear,
For man's best hopes, that those dying held dear.
For in these dreams live their monuments,
A gift that the future might be well spent.

So, lest we become only sounding brass,
Let's live for a future that credits the past.
Let's write our paeans on granite deeds,
And grow our freedom on Liberty's seeds.

Civic Military Leaders Lead Memorial Day Fete

Tomorrow, the Presidio joins hands with the Nation, in ceremonial participation honoring the dead of all wars.

Memorial Day ceremonies here begin at 1000 hours, Thursday, when the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard with its color bearers, converge beyond the Lombard Gate, with massed units of municipal and military organizations headed by Mayor George Christopher, Police Chief Frank Ahern, The Honorable Henry R. Rolph, General Chairman for the Memorial Day Citizens Committee, Captain A. L. Barton, of the 15th Naval District Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a

delegation of Gold Star Mothers from the Bay Area.

From Van Ness Avenue, the parade enters the Presidio, en route to San Francisco National Cemetery for Memorial Day ceremonies which include the placing of a wreath on the Cenotaph by the Honorable Henry Rolph and Captain Barton.

CG's Message

Today we honor America's soldier dead. We honor the valiant who in the floodtide of youth gave their lives for their country, and those who, having survived the nation's wars, earned in the fullness of time a soldier's rest. To the places where they lie at home and abroad, kin, comrades, friends and strangers will journey today, bringing them tributes of heart and hand, of affection and deep respect.

For us in the Armed Forces, the poignancy of this day is tempered by resolution. We who are heirs of all the generations of military dead must go forward in our lifetimes, doing our soldier's duty to the fullest, serving our nation with devotion and pride, so that in the summing up, we shall be as deserving of the nation's high regard as those whose memory we honor today.

Among the parade units will be those representing veterans of the Spanish American War, the Civil War, the two World Wars and the Korean War, the American Legion, the Police and Fire Departments, and bands from the San Francisco High Schools.

General Robert N. Yeung, Sixth U.S. Army commander, will deliver an address at the Cenotaph, followed by a two-minute silence honoring the dead, at 1158 hours, and the firing of a 21-gun salute by Presidio riflemen at 1200 noon. Lieutenant Nicholas B. Nikas will direct the Memorial Day firing squad.

Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Carl S. Ledbetter, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplains Section, Chaplain (Captain) Robert J. Plocki, Post Chaplains Section, and Chaplain (Major, US AR) William Dalin, Sixth U.S. Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will unite in the Invocation and Prayer ceremonies.

Ord Personnel Center Moved To Oakland Binns Named As Sixth Army Chief of Staff

The processing of Army personnel returning from overseas for separation from the service which has been conducted at Fort Ord will be assumed by the Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal as of Friday, 31 May.

All West Coast processing of overseas returnees for separation will now be accomplished at the Personnel Centers at Fort Lewis and Oakland Army Terminal, which has previously processed certain categories of personnel for separation.

Monetary savings will be effected because few additional personnel will be required at Oakland and the returnees will not have to make an additional trip from the Bay Area for separation at Fort Ord.

Civilian personnel affected by the change will be able to transfer to Oakland Army Terminal or accept other employment at Fort Ord.

New Dental Chief

Lt. Col. James M. Enmeier has been named Sixth Army Dental Officer. The colonel is presently the Executive Officer for the section.

Major General John Joseph Binns, former Chief of Staff, Army Forces Far East, Eighth U.S. Army, will become the Sixth Army Chief of Staff on 5 June. Honors are planned on 6 June.

General Binns succeeds Brig. Gen. L. J. Rumaggi who has been assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer Division North Central in Chicago.

The new Chief of Staff was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery in 1923. He later was graduated from the Field Artillery School and the Command and General Staff School in 1939.

Upon graduation from the latter school, General Binns served with the Ninth Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Ord and Fort Lewis. He then became an instructor in the Department of Tactics and the Department of Publications at the Field Artillery School.

In July, 1943, General Binns was appointed chief of the Strategic Logistics Branch of the Army Service Forces at Washington, D.C. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services rendered during his 13-month assignment there.

The general assumed command of the 224th Field Artillery Group in August, 1944, and ac-

(Continued on page 8)



Key Appointment
Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns



Thirty-three Years
Lt. Col. W. D. Rudy



Completes Over Twenty
Capt. H. W. Richardson

Five Set for Retirement In Friday Retreat Parade

Five local officers will be honored with a retirement ceremony scheduled at 1600 hours, Friday, on the main parade ground. Six others will retire on 31 May, but will not participate in the ceremony.

The ceremony will be especially memorable to Maj. Thomas Davies, for he will be promoted to lieutenant colonel on the 31st and also will receive a Certificate of Appreciation signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

Major Davies, who has been Operations and Training Officer, USAR Branch of G3 since last July, has served 21 years. He holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Also attending the ceremony are

Lt. Col. Frank V. Quillin, Assistant Executive Officer, G2; Maj. Walter E. Daley, Chief of Collection and Dissemination Branch of G2; Capt. Harold W. Richardson, Signal Officer, Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group; and Capt. George M. Chapman, Post Engineer Operations Officer, Fort Ord.

Colonel Quillin, who has served more than 22 years, holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster. Major Daley

(Continued on page 3)

Top Military Attaches Due Here 1 June

Military attaches from 51 nations will visit the San Francisco area for three days beginning 1 June, according to a Sixth Army announcement. A welcoming ceremony is scheduled at the Presidio at 0900 hours, 3 June, at which time Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will extend official greetings.

On Monday evening the attaches will be guests of honor at a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Young and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Members of the Consular Corps, city officials and other civic leaders and their wives have been invited.

The attaches will leave on 4 June to visit Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey, where they will tour the U.S. Army Language School. On 5 June the group will leave for Washington, D.C.

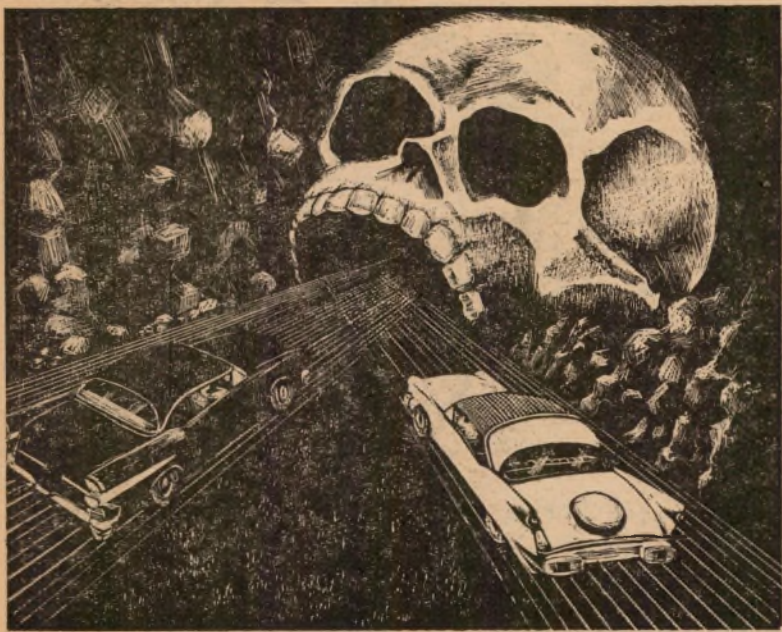
While in the Bay Area the visitors will tour San Francisco, and visit the U.S. Army Transportation Command at Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal.

The trip, sponsored by the Department of the Army, is designed to create good will and to acquaint foreign military attaches with the strength, efficiency and combat readiness of the United States Army.

Retired Roll Growing

An estimated 363,000 servicemen will be on the retired rolls by 1965, according to newly released budget testimony given by service officials. At present 200,000 servicemen are on the retirement roster.

The present cost of retirement is a half billion dollars a year; this is expected to double by 1966.



editorial

You may die this weekend!

You may die this weekend.

You may drown, be accidentally electrocuted, slip in the bathtub, fall from a high place, or even pass quietly in your sleep.

Your best chance to die, however, will be on a crowded highway. Either in, or as the result of, a recklessly driven car traveling at high speed.

Chances are it won't be a lonely death. Others will die or be injured or maimed with you. There will be highway patrolmen, ambulance drivers and the passing curious on hand for your death.

You'll have music, too. The cries of the other injured. The weeping of loved ones. Screeching sirens. The whole "Cacophony of Needless Tragedy" will herald you on your way to eternity.

Your death will also bring immortality. An odd sort, true, but nevertheless you will live forever — as a statistic. You'll be victim number blank in the year 1957. Etched eternally in the accident addenda of useless death.

You may die this weekend. And it's a shame! For, you could live if you:

- Stay off the crowded highways.
- Obey all traffic regulations.
- Make courtesy your driving byword.

Simple enough? Well, do it, and you'll be around to read about the 175 automobile deaths (Memorial Day — 24-hour period, only) that the National Safety Council has predicted for this holiday.

New Jobs, Retirements Due For Seven General Officers

New assignments for five Army general officers and the retirement of two other Army generals have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Lt. Gen. LAURIN L. WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Sixth Army area and will be stationed at San Diego.

Brig. Gen. RALPH T. NELSON, now Commander of the Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Gordon, will report to the U.S. Army Electronics Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca next month.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

recently assigned

Lieutenant EDWARD A. KELTY is newly-assigned as Post Ordnance Ammunition Officer. He reported to the Presidio from the 696th Ordnance Company in Uijong-Bu, Korea.

A native of Canoga Park, California, Lt. Kelty was graduated from The Citadel, Charlestown, South Carolina. He is unmarried and he resides at the Presidio BOQ.

Lieutenant Colonel JOHN G. TINKER is the newly-assigned chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Special Services Recreational Division. A 13 and a half year veteran of Federal Service, Col. Tinker came to the Presidio from an assignment with Headquarters, Eighth Army, in Korea. He served previously in Europe as a Special Services officer, Southern Area Command, in Germany.

A Bronze Star and Purple Heart winner, Col. Tinker and his wife are parents of four children. Mrs. Tinker and their youngest child are due to rejoin him here in the near future.

Chief Warrant Officer EDWIN H. SMITH recently joined the 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group from the 10th Transportation Company (Medium Truck), Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Warrant Officer Smith has been assigned duty as the Group Motor Transport Officer. His military service began in June, 1936, when he entered the Army as an enlisted man at Fort Totten, New York, and later was appointed Warrant Officer Junior Grade in April, 1943. His overseas service has included Europe during World War II and the Far East Command during the Korean conflict.

Warrant Officer Smith will reside with his wife, Margaret, and two children at 2536 Cambon Way, Sacramento, California.

Presidio Seeks Typists

A number of typist's positions are available at the Presidio. Applicants should be able to type 45 to 50 words per minute.

Interested persons may apply at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36 or Ext. 2349.

Liberty's Legacies

Scotsman Loves Pipes, Drums, America

★ ★ ★

In the nearly three years he served as a piper with the Sixth Army Pipe Band, Sp3 William Copperauld could always count on at least one loyal and devoted fan — brother Charles.

When the band visited the Los Angeles area, fifteen year old Charles never missed a performance. When brother William came home on leave he hung on every word about the band's visits to famous festivals and fairs, performances before noted military and civilian leaders. He even listed every trophy, medallion or ribbon that went into the Pipe Band's bulging trophy case.

It was inevitable—at seventeen, Charles won parental consent and joined the Army for three years. Followed basic at Ft. Ord and then a fulfillment of all his youthful dreams—assignment to the Sixth Army Pipe Band as a drummer.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Copperauld came to America with his family in 1951. The Copperaulds had met in the United States, then returned to Scotland to get married. Twenty-five years followed

Quick Action Is Slated On New Pay Systems

Washington (AFPS)—The services will take "immediate action" on a "proficiency pay" system for critical enlisted skills under present Congressional authority, according to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The Defense Department also will ask for new legislation permitting lump sum "term retention" payments to reserve officers, he said.

Immediate action will be started to deal with the "most urgent" aspects of the military manpower problem, according to Mr. Wilson.

This involves a system of proficiency pay for enlisted personnel in occupations of "critical importance" which will be initiated within the administrative authority of existing law.

The proficiency pay, which will go to approximately 15 per cent of the total enlisted strength of the four services, will be based on demonstrated ability in a skill of critical importance. Depending upon rank and years of service, qualified personnel will receive pay increases ranging from \$12 to \$50 a month.

Mr. Wilson announced the new plans in explaining defense policy for a long-range program to improve the military manpower structure of the Armed Forces.

"The program is designed to meet requirements imposed on our military forces by unprecedented technological progress and the need to retain skilled personnel.

"Ultimately the Cordiner Committee compensation and manpower management recommendations will be the foundation for an integrated program to achieve and maintain the necessary quality, experience level and balance by skills to assure the most effective and economical defense posture for the nation," Mr. Wilson said.

At the same time, proposed new legislation has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget. Earlier proposals based on the complete Cordiner "package" having been turned down, the bill will seek authorization for lump sum term

retention pay for reserve officers.

The measure would award these payments on the basis of two months' pay for every year of active duty beyond their obligated service up to a maximum of two years' pay upon involuntary separation of these officers.

The legislation would involve no increase in the budget for FY 1958 and 1959. Calculated on present plans of the services, the estimated cost would be: FY 1960—\$230,000; FY 1961—\$6.9 million; and FY 1962—\$5.6 million.

Compensation adjustments will be only a part of the defense program. Among other measures which will be instituted are:

• More effective controls on reenlistments to insure that only those who can make a worthwhile contribution to the force are reenlisted.

• Increased and continuing emphasis on retraining of personnel who are in excess of requirements in less technical occupations.

• Selective retention of fully qualified officers.

Mr. Wilson said further study and development of the over-all Cordiner Committee program will be a major Defense Department project under the direction of Mr. William H. Francis, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve).

Colonel's Son, Sailor

Gary B. Nuss, son of Colonel R. W. Nuss, Sixth U.S. Army Finance Section, will be graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, 1 June.

Cadet Nuss is one of 13 students in his class whose fathers are Army officers. Four members of the group are entering the Air Force after they receive their commissions. The others have chosen the Navy.



Loves Job, Country
Sp3 William Copperauld

before they were able to return to the land of their choice.

"As best I can remember, Mom fledged American!"

always wanted to come back. Dad? Well, he seemed reluctant to start all over again."

The Copperaulds had hardly settled in Los Angeles when William joined the Army. Having played the pipes since an early age, he was a natural for assignment to the band.

"I don't remember who was prouder of my brother's new job, my parents or myself. In Scotland we begin on the pipes at an early age. I started when I was nine. Later I gave it up for the drums, which I learned from my uncle. However, I still keep my hand in as a hobby."

Noting some of the differences between America and Scotland, Copperauld had only one adverse comment.

"Discipline in the Scottish School System is rigorous—in America there is none at all!"

As to opportunities for young people and general living conditions he felt there was no comparison.

"This is the only place in the world for me. I'm studying for my citizenship exam and looking forward to the day I'll be a full-fledged American!"

Army Seeks Scientists For RA Appointment

Washington (ANS) The Army has announced that Regular Army commissions are open to 200 scientific specialists.

The Army needs specialists in physics, nuclear physics, electronic engineering, electrical engineering, electronic data processing, aeronautical engineering, civil engineering, nuclear effects engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, communications engineering, mathematics, bacteriology, meteorology, health, physics or radio biology, psychophysiology, hydrology, operations research and guided missiles or related fields.

United States citizens with a doctor's or master's degree and three years' post-graduate work, or a bachelor's degree and five years' post-graduate experience, and who can complete 20 years' commissioned service prior to age 55, are eligible to apply.

The army said appointments, for those applicants with no previous military experience, are available up to the permanent rank of captain. Detailed information may be

obtained from The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Attention: AGPB-A, Washington, D.C.

DA Manpower Chief Leaves For Ft. Sam

Colonel Arthur D. Van Orsdel, chief of the Sixth U.S. Army's area Personnel Management Team, left the Presidio recently to assume his new duties with Fourth Army Headquarters G-1 Section, Fort Sam Houston.

Coming to the Presidio in 1956, Col. Van Orsdel headed one of five similar posts in Personnel Management charged with allocation of manpower within appointed areas within the Continental limits of the United States.

Col. Van Orsdel began his military career as an enlisted man in 1932. He was graduated from the Adjutant General Advance Officer School, Fort Benjamin Harrison and he served in Germany during World War II, as executive officer of the XXIII Corps, AG Section, remaining after war's end with the Berlin District AG.

Due at the Presidio in June, to replace Col. Van Orsdel in the Sixth Army area Manpower Division, is Lt. Col. William Beekman, presently on rotation leave from Korea.

Report All Accidents

All traffic accidents which occur on the Presidio or its sub-posts should be reported to the Military Police Desk Sergeant immediately. The sergeant can be contacted in Bldg. 106, Ext. 2400.

Personnel involved in the accident and witnesses should not leave the scene until MP's arrive. First aid should be administered to injured persons and vehicles moved only when obstructing traffic.

Band Show Sunday

The regular Sixth Army Band radio show will be broadcast at 1815 hours Sunday over KGO.

The show will feature Amparito Roca, Rumbalero and Zacatecas March.



ALL SMILES, Col. Franklin Smith, Assistant Chief of Staff G3, presents a performance award certificate and \$200 check to Miss Marian L. LaShure, clerk-stenographer. Col. D. E. Still, Chief of the Training Branch, G3, also participated in the ceremony.

Four Civilians Take Top Cash In Awards Program

Three performance and one suggestion award totaling \$825 were presented to civilian employees this week.

Miss Marian L. LaShure, G-3 clerk-stenographer, was presented with a \$200 check, performance award certificate and an "Outstanding" award, a rating assigned an employee only for work performance sustained at an exceptional level.

Colonel Franklin Smith, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, made the presentation.

Last August Miss LaShure and two other employees received performance award certificates and divided a \$315 check for their work as a "Typing Team" in the G-3 Special Projects Branch.

Other \$200 award winners for superior performance were Mrs. Florence I. Grady, Administrative Assistant for the Post Engineer Section, and Mrs. Rose Fukumitsu, clerk-stenographer with the Sixth Army Medical Section. Col. James A. Rundell, Post Engineer, and Col. H. W. Daine, Sixth Army Surgeon, made the respective presentations.

The suggestion award winner was Mr. William T. Mote, who received \$225 for designing a driving disc used on Hercules generators in connection with the maintenance of the Nike. The suggestion has been forwarded to Department of the Army for possible wider application. Colonel Rundell presented the award.

ROA Dinner Meet

The San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army has scheduled a dinner meeting at 1930 hours today at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Permanent chapter officers will be elected and the Chapter By-Laws adopted.

Capt. Edward P. Endres, Office of Information Activities, is handling reservations at Ext. 2470.

Safety Report Shows Decline In Some Areas

Nine Army motor vehicle and one Army aircraft accident were recorded last month, according to a Post announcement. Ten additional accidents causing disabling injuries were also reported.

Two of the vehicle accidents were caused by following too closely. Other contributing factors were misjudged clearance, excessive speed, assuming right-of-way and vehicle mechanical failure. The aircraft accident resulted from pilot error.

Four of the disabling injuries were due to wet, slippery or rough surfaces. Others were caused by operation of non-Army motor vehicle, unsafe dress or apparel, housekeeping and operation of an Army motor vehicle. The one fatality was due to drowning.

The report shows a decrease in civilian disabling injuries and the motor vehicle accident rate.

Army Seeks New Stress On Safety

Last year accidents cost the Sixth Army area more than \$5,000,000 in injuries and property damage, according to a Sixth Army announcement. Included in the total were 60 fatalities and 1,599 disabling injuries to military and civilian personnel.

Since the accident rate has continued at this level during 1957, installations and activities have been urged to reevaluate present safety programs.

Suggested steps to alleviate the situation include periodic briefing of all personnel on hazards inherent to duty or work assignment; emphasizing the importance of obtaining medical attention for all injuries; and stressing the necessity for off-duty, off-the-job compliance with safety practices, rules and standards.

Samson Commands 740th AAA Unit In Formal Change

Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Samson assumed command of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Scott this month. Traditional change-of-command ceremonies were conducted at the Fort Scott theater.

Previously assigned as secretary to the General Staff, Headquarters Army Forces Far East, Colonel Samson spent nine years overseas in the Philippine Islands and the Far East Command.

The Colonel was graduated from the Command and General Staff College; a special weapons course at the college; the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile, Associate Surface-to-Air Missile Course; the Advanced Artillery Course; and the Basic Field Artillery School.

Colonel Samson holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Commendation Ribbon.



TWENTY-TWO YEARS of active service will be concluded Friday by Maj. W. R. Royston (right), who was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Col. Frank R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief of the California Military District.

Retirement Ceremonies

(Continued from page 2)

has been on active duty for more than 22 years and holds the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters.

Captain Richardson, who has been on Post since last August, has served more than 20 years. Captain Chapman has served more than 21 years, five of these in the Sixth Army area.

Officers who will not participate in the ceremony are Col. John G. Sharp, Post Quartermaster at Fort MacArthur who will complete more than 33 years of service; Lt. Col. Wilbur D. Rudy, Chief of the Organization and Training Section,

6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command; and Maj. William R. Royston, Training Officer with the USAR Advisory Group, California Military District.

Others are Capt. Roger L. Cass, Chief of the Services and Management Branch, Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section; Capt. Earl A. Schneider, Chief of the Radio Branch, Sixth Army Signal; and Sfc. Heinrich G. Klundt, now assigned to Oakland Army Terminal and formerly a platoon sergeant with the Okinawa Armed Services Police.

For Army Relief

A Monte Carlo evening with games' proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign will be featured at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess this Saturday. The informal dinner-dance is planned from 2100 to 0100 hours.

Howard Frederic and his orchestra will provide dance music, and the menu features top sirloin steak. Reservations will be accepted.



TOP AWARDS in the Intermediate group were presented to, from left, Martha Still, Jean Mason, Diane Buchanan and Carolyn Cerasoli, at the Presidio Girl Scout Court of

Awards Monday evening. The girls were presented with Curved Bar Awards by Miss Helen Lutze, District Director.

Giant 'Court of Awards' Sees Presidio Girl Scouts Honored

Nearly 100 girls from five Presidio Girl Scout troops were presented with badges and awards at the Court of Awards held Monday night at the Presidio Service Club.

Among the top award winners was Miss Peggy Pegram, who was presented with a Hospital Aide Bar and cap by Lt. Col. Alice Robbe, Letterman Army Hospital Chief Nurse. Peggy's award was based on 50 hours of service to Notre Dame Hospital. She also earned a Five Point Pin and Silver Wings.

Four girls were presented with Curved Bar awards, the highest rank in the Intermediate Program. Recipients were Diane Buchanan, Carolyn Cerasoli, Jean Mason and Martha Still. The awards were presented by Miss Helen Lutze, District Director.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of silver wings to the entire senior troop. The awards, presented for the first time at the Presidio, were given out by Lt. Charles Haney, Sixth Army Aviation Section.

Business As Usual For Bay Area Nike Site Troops

Nike guided missile sites and anti-aircraft gun installations of the 6th U.S. Army Air Defense Command will be manned as usual on the Memorial Day holiday, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commanding General, announced today.

General McGaw said that while most Army units in the United States are able to observe 30 May as a holiday, the mission of the Army Air Defense Command requires its units to be ready at all times.

The command is charged with the defense of the United States against hostile air attack.

Unit commanders have been urged to allow as many as possible of the Nike men to spend at least part of the Memorial Day with their families, if their absence does not conflict with existing duty schedules.

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert N. Young and Col. and Mrs. Carl Lundquist were presented Certificates of Appreciation in recognition of their interest and support of Girl Scouting. The certificates were presented by Barbara Enmeier and Helen La Flare.

Badge winners from Troop No. 163 were Barbara Kinchen, 1; Kathleen Flynn, 2; Peggy James, 1; Clare Thompson, 3; Cheryl Raindall, 1; Carol Raindall, 1; Carolyn Seckinger, 1; Kathleen Hauge, 1; Nancy Gelarden, 1; Michele Briesch, 2; Dorothea Dutton, 2; Jul Griffin, 8; Janet La Rocques, 2; Sharon Moore, 8; Patricia Sandler, 2; Barbara McDaniel, 2; Jane McNellis, 6; Lorey Ann Bolby, 4; Beverly Gamble, 5; Jeanette Inmon, 4; Arlene Collins, 2; Kathy Ennis, 3; Gwendolyn Thompson, 2; and Pamela Cornett, 1.

Troop No. 73 members who received awards were Carole Ann Barr, 2; Joanne Daley, 3; Jennifer Dennis, 3; Eleanor Devilla, 3; Linda Kitts, 3; Carolyn Lupo, 3; Pat Harlor, 2; Gail Roberts, 3; Mary Jane Still, 2; Charlene Carroll, 1; Veronica Fazakerley, 1; Helen French, 3; Carrollee Hall, 2; Nancy Ignacio, 2;

Estrelita Pangan, 2; Sammie Raymond, 2; Carol Smith, 1; Lyndia Youngdahl, 3; Maureen Wishart, 1; Susan Culotta, 1; Maureen Parker, 2; and Breena Kass, 5.

Badge winners in Troop No. 61 were Anne Connally, 4; Anne Erlenkotter, 3; Johanna Hackney, 15; Pam Duncan, 10; Sandra Jackson, 3; Laura Arzolla, 3; Collette Collins, 1; Luellen Dineen, 1; Elva Harms, 3; Ann Millican, 5; Margo Stahl, 8; Trudy Adams, 4; Paula Foster, 3; Margaret Goodwin, 7; Vickie Millman, 2; Ruth Schlicker, 1; Mary Jammer, 5; and Bliss Wilson, 4.

Troop No. 131 awards were presented to Jean Caldwell, 3; Carolyn Cerasoli, 6; Barbara Hague, 6; Mary Cook, 5; Sandra Coley, 3; Julie Kollner, 5; Susan Eagan, 1; Vickie Fox, 6; Betsy Fraser, 2; Jean Mason, 6; Renee Roederer, 3; Alma Slagle, 3; Gloria Smith, 2; Martha Still, 6.

Senior Troop No. 5 awards were given to Diane Buchanan, 3; Catherine Cole, 2; Priscilla Cole, 2; Kay Clodfelter, 1; Heidi Del Giorno, 1; Joan McNellis, 1; Beverly Sharp, 2; Jackie DeWitt, 1; Barbara Enmeier, 2; Helen La Flare, 2; Janet Lambert, 1; Jean Lundquist, 2; Janet Lyon, 1; Peggy Pegram, 3; Nancy Peterson, 2; Beth Quillen, 1; Marjorie Reina, 2; Linda Robinson, 2; and Barbara Whitley, 1.

Presidio Troop Proves Tops In Scout Marksmanship Try

Marksmanship honors were brought home to the Presidio this week by five members of the Explorer Patrol, Troop 77, who attended the Bay Area Explorer Bivouac at Parks Air Force Base on a three-day junket.

Accompanied by Chaplain Major Erhard Harms, Scout Committee chairman, and their exploring, in events designed to give each Explorer an opportunity to prove his skill as an individual as well as part of a team.

This year's bivouac plan stressed problems of survival in emergency, taken from requirements in the Explorer Rating Manual.

John Mason, Bert Sales, Hank Greenleaf, Dick Harms, and Bill Kellman won 2nd place in Rifle Marksmanship, and the Bronze Award for overall excellency in general performance.

Undermanned in number for team participation, the Presidio boys made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. All of them were new to the bivouac scene, but when it came to team competition, some of the lads filled the breach by taking the place of two. Their percentages in unit events came to a high total of 99, while they achieved 86 on bivouac events.

Purpose of the bivouac was to promote and advance the principles and the program of Ex-

AER Dances

Two carnival-dances will be sponsored by the Service Clubs next week for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign.

The Presidio Service Club has scheduled its fund-raising event at 2000 hours, 6 June. The Forts Cronkhite and Baker clubs are jointly sponsoring "Carnival Capers" at 2030 hours on 7 June at the Fort Baker club.



(This column of The Sketchbook is dedicated to S/Sgt. Jose C. Papuyo, full-blooded Pueblo Indian, now assigned to the 83rd Fighter Interception Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base. Sgt. Papuyo, a *Star Presidian* reader, provided the background information on the story of the festival. D.)

If you were a Presidio soldier around 1774, you would live in an off-duty setting as strange and colorful as the coat of the Biblical Joseph . . . among festive ceremonials whose origins lay in the Peruvian Andes . . . or in Asia.

For instance . . . if it were summertime, and you a venturesome fellow . . . you might wander into an Indian village where a Christian saint was about to be honored.

Although the customs were in essence Pagan, the spiritual world of the Indians was then gravitating toward the faith of the wandering Mexican and Spanish missionaries . . . toward symbols of Christianity long marked in the Roman calendar.

If again . . . it were summertime . . . and the eve of Saint Augustine's Day . . . you could see something . . . not recorded in any history book, but sacred and historic nonetheless . . . for it marked the day the Pueblo Indians had adopted Saint Augustine as their patron . . . on the teaching of the mission priests of Cortez.

Sitting on an old stone fence beyond the Golden Gate bridge . . . out of sight but in range of view . . . you could watch them prepare for the holy event.

The day would begin with sweat baths . . . taken as a means of purifying their souls before paying tribute to their patron saint. Fore-runner of the modern steam cabinet now used in conditioning salons, the bath was a box-like building of dried mud and with only one small air vent. To this the women brought containers of boiling water . . . coming in relays so that the male occupants would be properly cleansed of their sins in its steam. This, coupled with the fact that there was also a corresponding three-day rigid fast observed, makes it easy to understand why there were so few fat Indian men.

Saint Augustine was honored with a wild rabbit hunt which followed the cleansing period. . . Around the Indian village beyond the Presidio would gather the purified warriors with their wives and children. Their long black hair was braided and they wore deerskin kilts . . . to begin a covered wagon and horseback pilgrimage in search of their prey.

Reaching the hunting ground, they dismounted and formed a huge circle . . . beating the bushes and the sandy burrows until they had herded together hundreds of frightened rabbits . . . killing them with clubs and stones or by strangling with their bare hands.

Rabbit-laden they rode home in the evening, to make processional to the church and cushion its damp stone floor with the warm bodies of the sacrificial offerings . . . but not as a permanent gift to Saint Augustine. . . They took them back once the ritualistic gesture was accomplished . . . from which one may deduct came the modern phrase . . . "an Indian giver."

They skinned and cleaned the rabbits . . . placing them on red-hot stones to roast . . . and the air around them would be heavy with the fragrance of wild, roasted rabbit.

Once the feasting was over . . . you might watch them congregate in the village for the final celebration of Saint Augustine's Day. Above their doeskin kilts hung tortoise shell rattles and elk hoofs swinging from their vivid-colored buckskin belts . . . green and yellow feathers dancing in their black hair, and on their naked breasts . . . strings of shell beads and multi-colored stones.

And then would come the clowns . . . naked excepting their loin-cloths . . . sacred men having power over the corn harvest and the lives of children being formed in their mothers' wombs . . . dandies bearing potent elk-heart love medicine to conquer the Indian girls who caught their calculating eyes.

Leaping and tumbling . . . climbing over the roofs of the mud huts . . . flinging themselves from the roofs . . . and ogling the women while they outlined by gestures the moon-haunted love pattern of a young Indian brave and his girl.

These were the Pueblo Indians . . . wanderers from Arizona and New Mexico . . . and this was what they gave to Saint Augustine . . . at whose day's end they faded before your view . . . to melt into the shade behind the compound walls . . . listening like little children to the village storyteller . . . regaling them in ritualistic chant with the legends and the fables of their timeless and immortal heroes.

Debra.

Father—Son Trip To Russian River Set As Scout Trip

A Fathers and Sons outing at Camp Royana near the Russian River is planned by the Explorer Troop of the Presidio Boy Scouts, on 8 and 9 June.

The outing is mostly for the purpose of getting the dads out to help with preparations for the official opening of the Scout Camp this summer. However, the Russian River is one of the best fishing areas in this district, so the boys are not adverse to their fathers' bringing along the tackle for an off-duty hassle with the fish.

Sfc. R. J. Reilly, the Scout Advisor, anticipates a 100 per cent turnout of fathers for the overnight Fix and Mix party at Camp Royana, 8 and 9 June.

Will Be Closed

The Quartermaster gas station, Bldg. 638, will be closed from 0745 to 1200 hours, Monday, 3 June, for inventory.

Generals, Wives View Key Nike Sites At Barry

Among guests attending the recent invitational tour of the Anti-aircraft Defense installations at Forts Barry and Cronkhite were Maj. Gen. William Dean and Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes, with 90 other retired officers or their widows.

The group visited the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group on invitation by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, commanding officer of the Bay Area's Antiaircraft Defense.

The guest tour was preceded by a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Name New Director For Post Glee Club

An experienced musical director in the Bay Area, Mr. Dave Stevens will become the new Presidio Glee Club Director as of 1 June, according to Post Special Services. The first glee club meeting is scheduled at 1900 hours, 4 June in the Little Theater Building.

Mr. Stevens' initial plans call for a large mixed glee club which will sing the old favorites and some of today's top tunes. All military personnel, their dependents and civilian personnel on Post, Fort Baker, Fort Scott, Fort Cronkrite and Letterman Army Hospital are invited to participate.

Granted a Bachelor of Music from De Pauw University, Indiana, and a Master of Music from Northwestern University, the new director has been in San Francisco for the past 10 years. He has been associated with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Symphonaires, the Presidio Masque and Wig and the San Francisco Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

In addition, Mr. Stevens is working with several radio and television stations.

Further information about the glee club is available from the Post Entertainment Section, Ext. 4121.



Has Large Plan
Dave Stevens

Movie Change

A change in the Presidio Theater movie schedule replaces next Wednesday's film with *Calypso Joe*—F—with Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Meg Miles. *Hidden Fear*, slated for that evening, has been scratched!

NCO-Wives Set Buffet

A buffet supper open to everyone has been scheduled by the NCO Wives Club on 8 June at the Fort Scott NCO Club. Further details will be announced.

Twenty-two members of the group attended the telecast of *Del Courtney Showcase* last Saturday. The evening was climaxed with dinner in Chinatown.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER
Sunday and Monday, 2-3 June—*"Something of Value"* (M), with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.
Tuesday, 4 June—*"Johnnie Tremain"* (F), with Jeff York, Hal Stelmater and Luana Patten.
Wednesday, 5 June—*"Hidden Fear"* (M), with John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel.
Thursday and Friday, 6-7 June—*"Beau James"* (M), with Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles.
Saturday, 8 June—*"The Badge of Marshal Brennan"* (F), with Jim Devlin and Arlene Whelan.

FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 31 May—*"The Garment Jungle"* (M), with Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French.
Monday, 3 June—*"China Gate"* (M), with Gene Barry, Nat King Cole and Angie Dickinson.
Wednesday, 5 June—*"Something of Value"* (M), Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.
Friday, 7 June—*"Johnnie Tremain"* (F), with Jeff York, Hal Stelmater and Luana Patten.

FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 2 June—*"The Garment Jungle"* (M), with Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French.
Tuesday, 4 June—*"China Gate"* (M), with Gene Barry, Nat King Cole and Angie Dickinson.
Thursday, 6 June—*"Something of Value"* (M), with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.

LETTERMAN THEATER
Sunday, 2 June—*"Joe Butterfly"* (F), with Audie Murphy, George Nader and Keenan Wynn.
Monday, 3 June—No show.
Wednesday, 5 June—*"The Garment Jungle"* (M), with Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French.
Thursday, 6 June—*"China Gate"* (M), with Gene Barry, Nat King Cole and Angie Dickinson.
Friday, 7 June—*"Hidden Fear"* (M), with John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel.
Saturday, 8 June—Cartoon series.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Saturday, 1 June—Tabletop Tournaments, 2000 hours.
Sunday, 2 June—Coffee Call, 1030. Armchair Travel Over California, 2030.
Monday, 3 June—UVS Ticket Service, 1330. Enlisted Council, 2000.
Tuesday, 4 June—UVS. Crafts—Enamel Jewelry, 1830. Tournaments, 2015.
Wednesday, 5 June—UVS. Quizmaster, 2000.
Thursday, 6 June—UVS, 1830. Dance Class, 1900. Post Dance, 2000.
Friday, 7 June—UVS—Crafts—Enamel Jewelry, 1830. Bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 8 June—Swimming at Fleishacker Zoo Pool, 1300. Movies of Interesting Facts in the World, 2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Saturday, 1 June—Pool and Ping Pong, 1930 hours.
Sunday, 2 June—Coffee Call, 0930. Braden Follies, 2030.
Monday, 3 June—Group Dance Instruction, 1930.
Tuesday, 4 June—Bingo, 2030.
Wednesday, 5 June—Post Dance—Deep Sea Drag, 2030.
Thursday, 6 June—Musical Series—Jazz, 2000.
Friday, 7 June—Cronkrite and Baker Carnival—Dance at Fort Baker, 2000.
Saturday, 8 June—Shuffleboard and Pool Tournaments, 1930.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Saturday, 1 June—Kitchen Party and TV Evening at Home, 2000.
Sunday, 2 June—Coffee Call, 0930. Popcorn Party, 2030.
Monday, 3 June—Photo Lab, 1330. Tournaments, 2030.
Tuesday, 4 June—Waffle Party, 2030. (Don't forget to sign up for the Fort Baker Intra-Post Pool Tournament.)
Wednesday, 5 June—Photo Lab, 1330. Classical Music Hour, 2030.
Thursday, 6 June—Ice Skating Party at Sutro's in San Francisco, 1900. Intra-Mural Post Pool Tournament, 2000.
Friday, 7 June—Photo Lab, 1830. Carnival Capers, 2030. Cronkrite and Baker Carnival Dance, 2030.
Saturday, 8 June—Camera Club Informal Meeting, 1400. Movies and Popcorn, 2030.

Memorial Day Programs Set For Local USOs

San Francisco USO clubs have planned a variety of programs for servicemen and women for the Memorial Day holiday.

NCCS-USO club at 70 Oak Street plans a "Memorial Day" Quiz program Thursday (30 May) at 8:30 p.m.

Junior hostesses at WYCA-USO, 966 Market Street, will host servicemen to a picnic at Lake Anza on Memorial Day.

Embarcadero YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, has scheduled a special dance from 8 to 11 p.m. for the holiday.

Informal Dinner Party To Honor Those Leaving

Eight G-2 officers and their wives will be honored at an informal dinner party this Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. All of the officers will be leaving the section within the next few months.

Four of the honored guests will be retiring soon. They are Lt. Col. Emery M. Gibson, Chief of the Administrative Services Division; Lt. Col. William A. Godsoe, Chief of the Investigations Branch, Counter-Intelligence Division; Lt. Col. Frank V. Quillin, Administrative Services Division, and Maj. Walter E. Daley, Chief of the Collection and Dissemination Branch, Intelligence Division.

Two of the officers are due for release from active duty. They are Maj. Robert A. Andrews, Operations and Training Branch, Intelligence Division, and Maj. Charles E. Shade, Jr., Chief of the Records Branch, Clearance Division.

Lt. Col. Ross Barr and Capt. Richard M. Wildrick have been reassigned to Italy and the Command General Staff College, respectively. Col. Barr is Chief of the Operations and Training Branch, Intelligence Division, and Capt. Wildrick is in the Processing Branch of the Clearance Division.

"Boy Meets Girl"

New Little Theater Plans Post Show

The newly-formed Presidio players have started work on "Boy Meets Girl," a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewach. The group will meet at 1930 hours today at the Little Theater Building, No. 117.

Interested persons, both actors and technicians, are invited to attend the meeting. Military personnel, dependents and civilian personnel are eligible to participate.

The comedy, set in Hollywood, is based on the behind-the-scenes pressure of a big producer. The play has seven major roles, two of these for women.

Further Little Theater information is available from the Post Entertainment Section, Ext. 4121.

movie previews

SOMETHING OF VALUE introduces Rock Hudson as Peter, son of a pioneer family raised in Kenya, East Africa, with a Kikuyu native boy. As boys, they enjoy a close relationship, but in growing up, the native boy is conscious of the widening gulf between himself and Peter. When the boy's father is jailed for following a tribal custom which has been banned, he becomes embittered and is easy prey for the Mau-Mau organization, which promises to rescue his father and destroy the white population.

The dread Mau-Mau terror suddenly strikes in full fury, led by the young native boy; some of Peter's own family are victims of the raid. Realizing that the boy is now a fanatic, Peter vows to capture him alive in order to break the hold the boy has on his followers. Peter's desperate efforts fail when the boy is killed on the spikes of an animal trap.

Peter returns to the village with the boy's body, hoping that peace has finally been won.

HIDDEN FEAR presents John Payne as Mike Brent, an American police lieutenant, arriving in Copenhagen to help his sister Susan, who is accused of the murder of her night-club act partner. Susan had a motive and there were witnesses. Talking to his sister, Brent finds that his brother-in-law was a worthless character, on the verge of abandoning his sister. When the woman insists she is innocent of the crime, Mike decides to remain in Copenhagen to investigate the case. Checking the story of one of the witnesses, Mike surprises a man looting the murdered man's room. In the ensuing fight, the man escapes, leaving a wad of counterfeit \$100 bills.

Realizing that he has stumbled on a vast counterfeiting plot, Mike attempts to establish contact with the police, but is engaged in a running chase with the counterfeiters. In a stirring climax, Mike delivers the murderers to the police, vindicating his sister.

THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN is a story of murder committed in self-defense, when a trail-riding stranger meets a US marshal dying from Indian wounds.

Taking the marshal's badge and credentials and assuming his name, the stranger rides into Banock, where he becomes involved in the problems of the town.

In Banock, a black spot fever epidemic is raging. The ranchers are desperately trying to suppress the spread of the disease in order to save their herds from condemnation. When the stranger learns that the law in Banock is in the hands of the ranchers, and the health and future of the town is at stake, he organizes the loyal citizens into a posse, stampedes the infected herds and saves the inhabitants from the dread disease.

Soldier Scientists Serve Army Projects

Ever hear of a soldier scientist? Actually, the Army has utilized the services of these men since World War II and today approximately 5,000 scientific and professional enlisted men are working in some of its key jobs. Among this group are engineers, mathematicians, statisticians, accountants, chemists, physicists, meteorologists, astronomers, metallurgists, biologists, bacteriologists and psychologists.

A random check of scientific and professional soldiers' educational backgrounds showed degrees ranging from Bachelor of Science to Doctor of Philosophy, while their experience ranged from none following graduation to five or more years' work in specialized fields.

To fill its continuing need for these highly qualified men, the Army has a simple procedure. When an individual with specific qualifications comes through the reception station he is earmarked by name for the Scientific and Professional Personnel Program.

After basic combat training, soldiers slated for S&P slots are given a pencil, slide rule, or test tube instead of the traditional M-1 rifle and utilized in their chosen professions.

Since it has become increasingly difficult for the Army to compete with private industry in recruiting qualified civilians for this technical work, the S&P program has provided an effective means of supplementing the Army's technical manpower requirement. As an adjunct to the Army's over-all classification and assignment procedures, the program insures that these experts are identified upon entry into the service and utilized in jobs commensurate with their qualifications. If the automatic identification misses a qualified soldier during initial processing, he can request reclassification and perhaps get a subsequent assignment in an S&P slot.

Prerequisites for S&P personnel, which are revised from time to time, are based on current Army requirements in each field. The minimum educational requirement for eligibility in the present program is a bachelor's degree. However, some fields require post-graduate professional experience, a higher degree, or both.

Assignment instructions, which come on a name basis from The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, are in two distinct categories. They are Type A, which includes only

those Army jobs closely related to civilian occupations requiring college training in research and development activities, and Type B, which includes jobs not of a professional nature but effectively utilizing a portion of an individual's training and experience.

Scientific and professional personnel are assigned throughout the country to some of the Army's most highly classified posts including the Army Chemical Center, Md., Army Biological Warfare Center, Camp Detrick, Md., Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.

These men, in many instances, need little or no orientation before taking over a highly technical job. For example, an engineer physicist, upon completion of eight weeks' basic combat training, underwent brief periods of orientation at a large civilian hospital and in the shop of a manufacturer of medical equipment. He was then assigned to duty at a large medical center on high priority research project concerned with the development of electro-physiological equipment.

After donning khaki and finishing basic combat training not

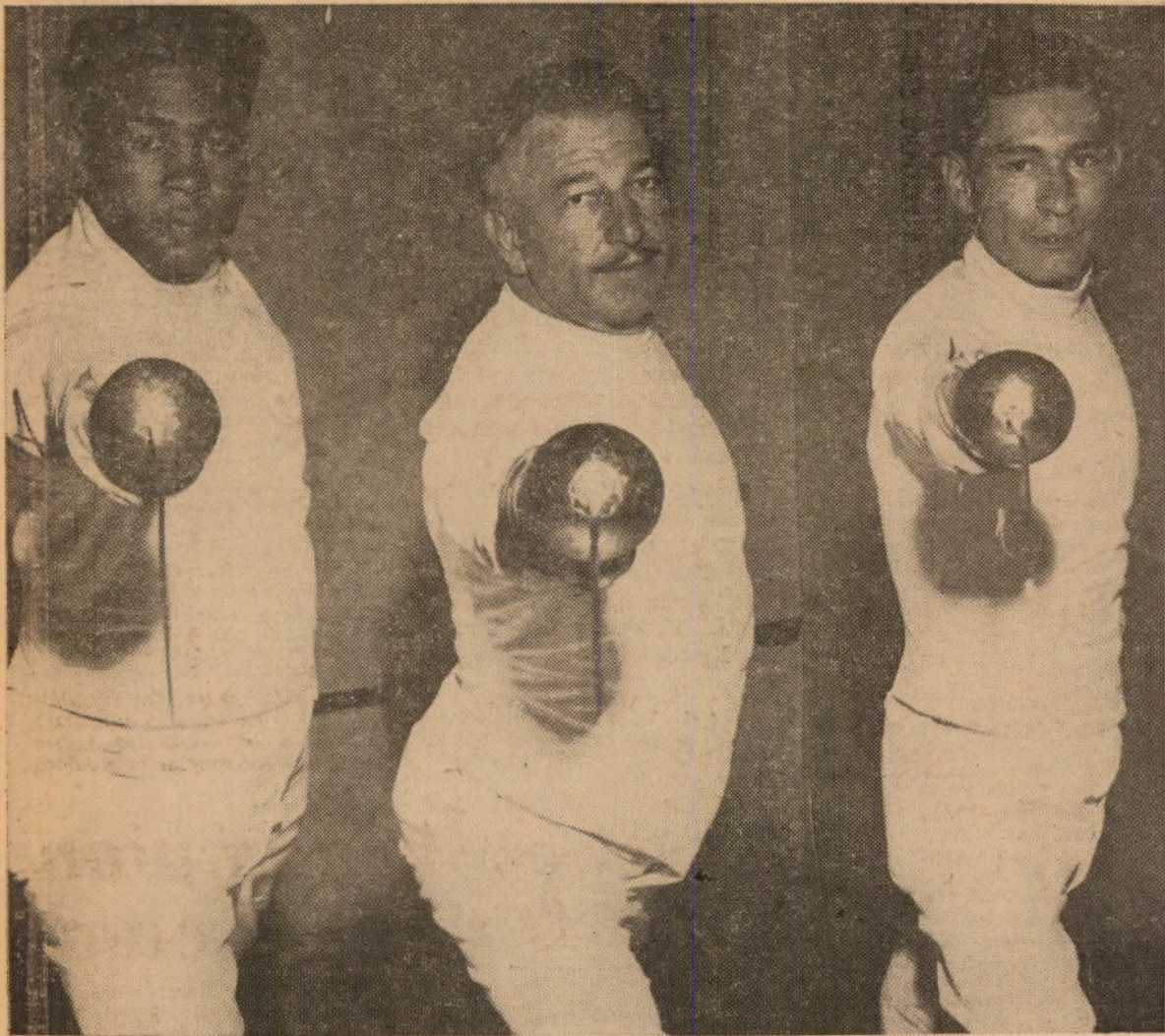
long ago, a radiological chemist was given duties in radiation sterilization of foods. His work saved the Army approximately \$11,500 in contract costs.

Another S&P individual, shortly after being assigned to his military job, with a little assistance, designed and constructed a working model of a display and analog computer for message handling problems. He did this job at 1/20th the cost quoted by a subcontractor.

At present there are many unfilled scientific and professional vacancies, primarily in mathematics, statistics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and the biological sciences, where enlisted personnel could be effectively utilized, if available. Procurement of qualified civilian scientists and engineers presents a continuous problem. Consequently, the Army must rely on military manpower to augment its civilian team in carrying out its research and development mission.

This Army program has made more valuable soldiers and scientists of these men by giving them a chance to utilize their technical training in the interest of national security while serving their country.

Big Jim's Three Homers Paces Lopsided Win



PACIFIC COAST Intermediate Foil Team champions, Herb Rhodes, Laurence Brownlee and Jose Tafoya, won the title in the Pacific Coast Championship Matches held at Letterman Army Hospital.

Army Fencers Win In PCFC For First Time

Two Army teams placed first in the 32nd Annual Pacific Coast Fencing Championships for the first time in the history of the event, when the combined Presidio-Letterman teams took top spots in the Intermediate Foil Team Championships and the Intermediate Sabre Team Championships held at Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

The foil team, captained by Laurence Brownlee, and composed of Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, and Herb Rhodes, took the intermediate title for the first time in the Pacific Coast Matches. In the Intermediate Sabre events, Brownlee teamed with Tafoya and Severo Pasol to take first place in that event also.

Brownlee emerged as the top individual intermediate sabre champion of the meet and Tafoya took third spot in the individual intermediate foil championships. The combined Presidio-Letterman team won nine of a possible ten medals, taking seven gold medals, one bronze, and one silver medal.

Former Sgt. Carl R. Miller, a member of the Olympic Pentathlon that competed in the Australian Olympic Games, won the Intermediate Epee and Open Epee events.

The Olympic Champion fencers, the Hungarian team that fled their homeland and sought asylum in the United States after the Olympic Games, are now residing in California; some of them in southern California and some in northern California, were entrants in the Pacific Coast Championships. The Hungarians far surpassed all competition and met each other in the finals for the Open Sabre Team title, with the northern California team emerging as the winner, and Orley of the team taking top honors in the Open Division of the individual Sabre Championship.

Eat Bugs, Too!

Contrary to popular belief, rodents don't feed entirely on plants. Some feed almost exclusively on insects when they are abundant.

12 Man Squad To Go To Sixth Army Track Meet

A twelve-man track squad will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U. S. Army Track and Field Meet to be held at Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey and hosted by the Commanding General, Ft. Ord, California, June 6-7.

Although the Presidio squad is small, it will participate in nearly every event offered in the meet. Entered in the discus, shot put, pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles is Bob Kemp, former small college national decathlon champion from Beloit College. John Arcaro will enter the 440 and 880 events and Pat Peterson will be entered in the discus and shot put.

Well-known Ernie Shelton will take part in his specialty, the high jump, plus entering the high hurdles, javelin, broad jump and the hop, step and jump. In the distance events will be Fred Hickey, taking part in the three-mile, two-mile steeplechase, the 880 and the six-mile event.

Ron Reynoir will enter the hop, step and jump, the high jump and broad jump. Mose Thornton is scheduled to enter the mile event and the 880 and Ed Ernst will compete in the 440 and 220 distances. Bob Rosebaum is to enter the broadjump and Charles Wimberley is set to enter the 880, mile, three-mile, and six-mile events.

Ray Miller will compete in the javelin throw and the team coach, Carroll Williams, will accompany the team to Monterey.

The twenty top individuals in the Sixth Army meet will be selected to represent this area in the All-Army meet, to be held at Ft. Hood, Texas, on 14-15 June. The

Baseball Players

The Post baseball team is badly in need of players. Due to releases, the team has been seriously depleted and is seeking new players. All those interested in trying out for the baseball team should contact the Sports Office or call Ext. 3968 immediately.

Cummings Shines As Toreros Rout Hamilton

Big Jim Cummings, Torero centerfielder, had a field day in the batter's box when the locals met Hamilton Air Force Base on the Airmen's home diamond last week. Cummings cut loose with three home runs that scored nine runs for the local diamond men. Cummings also collected one other hit for a total of four hits in six trips to the plate.

Nick Capachi and Roger Collins also connected for four hits apiece in five and six trips to the plate. All told the Toreros had 50 attempts at the plate and connected for 18 hits while the Airmen made 35 trips to the plate and collected only five hits during that time. Final score of the game was a lopsided 15-2 in favor of the locals.

Distributing their runs evenly throughout the game, the Toreros got two in the first inning, none in the second, three in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth, three in the sixth, two in the seventh, one in the eighth, and none in the ninth. The Airmen's two runs came in the second and fourth innings.

Presidio (15)	AB	R	H	HR
Gritts	4	2	0	0
Capachi	6	4	4	0
Cummings	6	3	4	3
Zelesnock	6	1	1	0
Martinez	6	1	1	0
Shinnick	3	1	0	0
Carey	3	1	1	0
Rios	3	0	1	0
Bilafer	6	1	2	0
Brockman	2	0	0	0
Collins	5	1	4	0
Totals	50	15	18	3

Hamilton (2)	AB	R	H	HR
Hone	5	0	1	0
Reese	4	0	0	0
Vall	4	0	0	0
Nobles	4	0	1	0
Cross	4	1	1	0
Kirby	4	1	2	1
Penny	3	0	0	0
Kronberger	4	0	0	0
Maxwell	1	0	0	0
Bloomdorf	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	1

WACs Rip TI Women 22-5 Tilt

Presidio's feminine ball players mercifully called off their slaughter of the Treasure Island women after five innings of play with the score reading 22-5 in favor of the locals.

The locals opened the game with three runs in the first inning followed by a barrage of nine runs in the second inning. Not satisfied with their lead of 12-3, they went on to score an additional seven runs in the third inning to make it 19-3 in their favor. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning with the score reading 22-5.

Rose Mary Weber handled the pitching chores for the locals, with Terry Silva doing the receiving. Lee Brandl played first base, Nina Hefner played second and Sylvia Bernadini filled the shortstop slot. Third baseman was Dorothy Alexander, Jane Squires was left fielder, Peggy Harris played center field and Betty Fawley played right field.

Leta Kruse substituted at third base, Julian Kite subbed in the second base slot and Mary Willard relieved Rose Mary Weber on the mound.

No Dirt-eater, He!

The pocket gopher's lips meet behind his prominent front teeth, thus keeping dirt from his mouth when he's tearing and cutting roots.

Tennis, Anyone?

The Post Sports Office announces that a Post tennis tournament will begin on or about the 12th of June. The tournament will consist of both singles and doubles events to be further broken down into three classifications.

There will be the Open Male division, Senior Male, and the Female divisions in both singles and doubles competition. Male participants will be allowed to compete in only one division.

Entries from individuals must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, no later than 1200 hours, 7 June.

Two Wins One Loss For 740th

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion baseball team racked up two wins and one loss during the past week, downing Parks Air Force Base 7-4, defeating a highly touted San Mateo AMVETS team, 5-2, and falling before a strong SF Fire Department team, 8-4.

First game of the week was the encounter with the San Francisco Fire Department and the Firemen pushed across five runs in the first inning, from which the AAA team could not recover.

George Hane gave up two hits and allowed four walks in the initial inning before he was relieved on the mound by Frank Kramer. The 740th came back with four runs, but was too late to overcome the large lead the Firemen had built up in the first round.

The 740th collected only five hits in 40 trips to the plate while the Firemen connected for eleven hits in 36 trips to the plate.

In the 740th-Parks tilt, Hane was in top form, fanning 16 men and allowing only two hits. Hane was working on a two-hit shut-out in the ninth inning when Parks pushed across four unearned runs on errors by the 740th. The 740th connected nine times in 33 trips to the plate and capitalized on them for seven runs. Hane allowed only two hits while facing 29 Airmen.

There were no runs scored until the third inning in the 740th-AMVETS game when the AMVETS scored the first run. With Frank Kramer on the mound, the 740th went on to score five runs while allowing only one more run to the AMVETS to wind the game up at 5-2 in their favor. One of the AMVETS runs was a round-tripper off the bat of Madalgia. The game was witnessed by a crowd of 800 spectators.

Who's Short-Tailed?

The short-tailed weasel is about the size of a large chipmunk.

Pony League Opens With Double-Header

The familiar cry of "play ball" will be echoed once again on the Youth Baseball Field, Saturday, 1 June, with the opening of the 1957 Presidio Pony League.

A doubleheader is slated for opening day with the Dodgers hosting the Tigers in the opener at 1300 hours, followed by the Braves vs. Pirates nightcap con-

test at 1500 hours. The playing field is located behind the 30th Engineer Motor Pool near the 25th Ave. gate.

With the first game only a few days away, the Presidio Pony League is still in need of young ball players for the long summer season. Boys who will be 13 years of age by August 1 and will not have reached their 16th birthday by the same date are eligible to compete on one of the four teams set up in this year's Pony League.

Applications to play may be had by contacting George McLaughlin, assistant Sports Director, at Ext. 3968 or by going to Bldg. 122 where the Sports Office is located, or by contacting Chaplain Erhard Harms, Post Chaplain's Office, Ext. 2110.

The league is composed of four teams: the Pirates, Dodgers, Braves and the Tigers. Members of the Tigers are Craig Saunders, Don Harlow, Charles Rose, Richard Ryan, Tom Stewart, Earl Stewart, Terry Haines, Tom Coddington, Don Bell, Barry Goodman, and Bob Hawes. Manager of the team is Pvt. Larry Pugh and as yet the Pirates have no coach.

Coach of the Dodgers is Fred H. Claiber and team manager is Sgt. Long. Members of the team are Russell Moore, Max Thompson, Dennis Youngdahl, Butch Rices, Frank Ivey, Laverne Church, Timmy Timboe, Bill Elmore, Tom Sparks, and Alan Grogan.

Brave team members are Marv Lupo, Dale Ruffin, Doug Campbell, Tom Delaney, Pat Horrell, Mike Saunders, Kenneth Higdom, Ben Graham, John Moore, and Ray Frost. Manager of the Braves is Sgt. Bill Harrell and Coach is Sgt. Nelson.

George Kuznecorz, Greg Simon, Mat Daley, Bob Rhime, Bob Hale, Bill Kellman, Randel Wilcox, Skipper Amos, Mike Hulsey and Steve Shero compose the Tigers, who are managed by Lt. Stan Seiderman, but are without the services of a coach.

All personnel interested in aiding the league should contact Mr. McLaughlin or Chaplain Harms immediately. Boys between the age of 13-15, inclusive, who are interested in playing ball this summer should also contact someone immediately.

Memorial Day Race

A special Memorial Day Race will be of interest to racing fans, a quarter-Midget race for drivers from five years of age through twelve years of age will be held at Army Street just off Third Street and admission is free. Trials start at 1100 hours and races begin at 1230 hours and run to 1600 hours.

A complete Quarter-midget racer (racer, trailer, safety helmet and goggles) will be raffled off at the track. Second prize will be a portable TV set and tickets for the raffle are priced at one dollar each.

Bird Turncoat?

The earliest record of a banded bird is that of a heron captured in Germany in 1710. The metal bands on its leg had been placed there in Turkey several years before.

Att'n Golfers

An announcement from the Post Sports Office, of interest to golfing personnel, says that the annual intra-mural golf tournament will be held 10-13 June at the Presidio Golf Course. All personnel interested in competing in the golf tournament are requested to sign up at the Sports Office as soon as possible.

Entries will close at 1200 hours, 7 June, 1957. The Sixth Army Tournament will be held at the Presidio 5-9 August and the All-Army at Ft. Ord 12-17 August.

... th' dirty Skunks!

Waterfowl won't nest in marshes where too many turtles live. Skunks keep turtle populations in check by destroying their eggs.

... love that coyote!

In some areas where coyotes have been wiped out, rabbits and rodents have consequently become prevalent and cause serious damage to crops.

Presidio Ranges Open To Civilian Marksman Program

As part of the program fostered by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to promote marksmanship training with military type small arms among all able-bodied citizens not reached through military training programs, the ranges of the Presidio of San Francisco will be open for use by clubs, schools, colleges, and

other responsible organizations, when such ranges are not in use by military personnel. Weapons and training will be provided by the Presidio.

The S-3 Section, this headquarters, will be responsible for scheduling use of appropriate ranges. A Company, USA Garrison, will be responsible for providing the personnel needed for the civilian marksmanship training and for providing the weapons as required. The Officer-in-Charge of the training will be responsible for supervision of all instruction and cleaning of weapons.

Sixth Army Skeet Shoot At Presidio

On 25-26 July, the Presidio will host the Sixth U.S. Army Skeet Shooting Championship at the Crissy Field Skeet Shooting Range. Team competition will consist of five members from each installation in the Sixth Army area and in the event that an installation does not have five entries, its representatives may compete for individual awards.

Each competitor must be a member of the National Skeet Shooting Association in good standing and 1957 National Skeet Shooting Association Rules will govern competition. The championship match will consist of a 100 target 12-gauge event.

Ammunition and birds for the event will be provided but, the individual must furnish his own equipment to include a 12-gauge shotgun. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up team.

Swimmers & Divers

The Post Sports Office is still searching for swimmers and divers to take part in the intra-mural tournament to be conducted in the near future. Interested personnel contact the Post Sports Office in Building 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Matches Set For Golfers

All golfers are urged to sign up for the Post Intra-mural 72-hole golf tournament to be held at the Presidio Golf Course, 10-13 June. The top six players and one alternate will qualify for the Men's Open Division of the forthcoming Sixth US Army Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio Golf Course 5-9 August followed by the All-Army Golf Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord 12-17 August.

Practice matches have been arranged for with Alameda Naval Station to be played at the Presidio 21 June at 1200 hours, Parks at Parks Air Force Base 28 June at 1200 hours, and Hamilton Air Force Base at Sonoma, California, 5 July.

Further matches are scheduled with Fairfield Air Base at Fairfield on 12 July at 1300 hours, Alameda at Alameda Naval Station 16 July at 1200 hours, and Fairfield at Fairfield Air Base 19 July at 1300 hours.

vision of all instruction and cleaning of weapons.

Because of the wide variance in prior training and experience in rifle shooting of the civilian groups using the ranges, the Officer-in-Charge must adhere to a mandatory training schedule which includes the instruction in proper use and preservation of government property; in range regulation and procedures, and in range safety precautions.

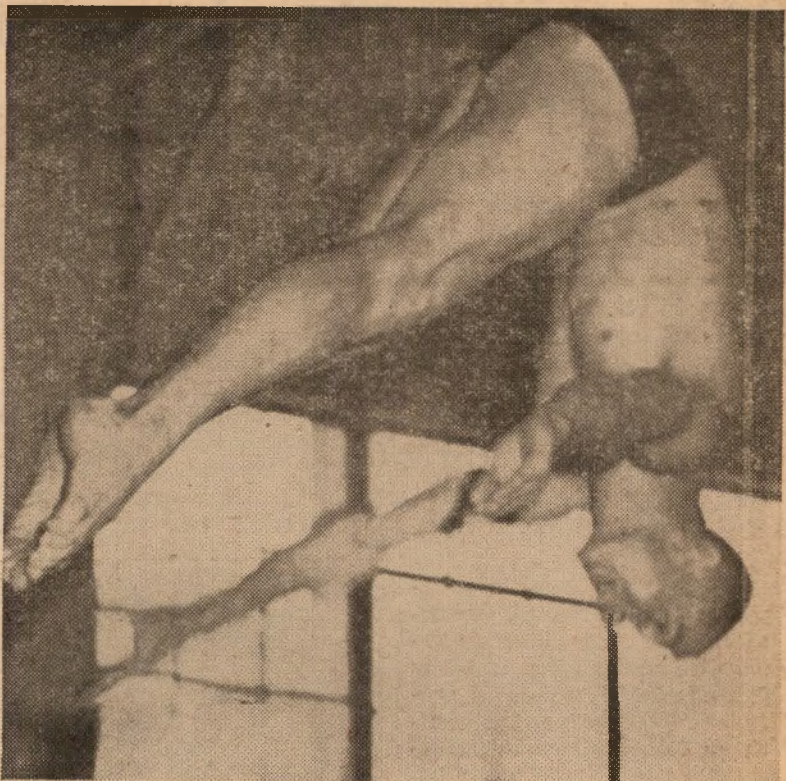
Keystone Kops Sew Up First Place In Presidio Race, One Week To Go

In the Presidio League, last of the winter leagues on post, it's all over but the shouting, since the Keystone Kops hold a five game lead over their nearest competition, the Hardnoses, and there are only four games remaining to be played.

The race for the top spot was wide open until this week when the Kops took a 4-0 decision from Hq. Co., Sixth Army, while the Hilltoppers were handing the Hardnoses a 4-0 defeat to eliminate them from any possible contention for the top spot. Ed Johnson was high man for the Kops with 523-204 and Tushiki Sakurada topped the Hq. Co. team with 482-193.

The second place team in the league is still under question as the Hardnoses hold only one half game lead over the third place Hilltoppers. James Leonard paced the Hilltopper attack with 554-203 and Glenn Bolton topped the losers with 484-172.

Pouncing on the cellar-dwelling Radicals, the Sneakers took a 3-1 decision from them behind Ed-



CHAMPION DIVER Gordon Peak will bolster the Presidio Army Swimming and Diving team in the Sixth Army Championships to be held at Ft. MacArthur July 15-16. Peak has won numerous West Coast titles prior to entering the Army.

West Coast Champion Diver On Post Team

One of the brightest spots in the Presidio swimming and diving team picture is Pfc. Gordon Peak, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army, who has competed from the high and low boards for the past eight years, garnering numerous West Coast titles and national titles during that time.

Peak hails from Fresno, California, where he first participated in high school competition and won the district diving championship during his senior year. Upon graduation from high school in 1950, he entered Fresno State College.

Fresno State College had no swim team until the organization of their first team during Peak's senior year. He went undefeated during that year while taking a double victory on the one and three meter springboards and won the Outstanding Participant's Award in the State Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships of 1954.

During the same year, Peak participated in the National YMCA Swimming and Diving Championships held at Tucson, Arizona, placing third in the one meter competition and winning the national title in the three meter board.

Gordon has participated in AAU competition for the past seven years, annexing the Central California Association of AAU title three consecutive years in 1953-'54-'55. During these same three years, he completed the only triple winning of the San Joaquin Valley and Bakersfield Invitational Championships.

In the Senior National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships at Los Angeles in 1955, Peak placed fifteenth among the top divers from the United States, Mexico, and Japan. In the same year, he also placed second, to the third place winner of the platform diving in the Olympic Games, in the Far Western Swim and Diving Championships held here in San Francisco.

Competing against top divers from throughout the United States, Peak placed 10th in the Pan American Games tryouts held at Santa Barbara, California.

ward's 451-161 and Shoudel's 451-184. Wolfman topped the Radicals with 484-185. Arthur Palomares rolled 601-243 for the King Pins while they were dropping the Dental Clinic 3-1. Thomas Ward kegged a 560-205 series and game to top the DC rollers.

In the young Bay League, the Deuces are off to a flying start with 11 wins and only one loss thus far in competition. E. Kiersztian with 501-181 led the Deuces to a 4-0 whitewashing of the Officers' Open Mess team. C. Mahon was high man for the losers with 514-188.

Another 4-0 decision was rendered by the Triple Aces over 740th AAA. S. Culuris was high man for the Aces with 516-184 and W. Schweikhard topped the AAA team with 454-178. Continuing the 4-0 tallying, 56th MRU walked over the 99ers with D. Wehrheim's 483-176 being tops for the MRU team and D. Siggins topped the 99ers with 453-154.

Only series in the night's activity that strayed from the 4-0 rule was

Presidio League	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	88	48
Hardnoses	83	53
Hilltoppers	82½	53½
King Pins	72	64
Hq. Co. 6th Army	70	66
Sneakers	60	76
Dental Clinic	56	80
Radicals	32½	103½

Pacific League	Won	Lost
CMD	2	10
Signalers	9	3
Presidio Cops	7	5
Spoilers	6	6
Phills	6	6
Compt-Rollers	6	6
Mixups	2	10
Missileers	2	10

Bay League	Won	Lost
Deuces	11	1
56th MRU	10	2
Hq. Co. 6th USA	8½	3½
Triple Aces	8	4
30th AAA	5½	6½
99ers	2	10
Officers Mess	2	10
740th AAA	1	11

Engineer Capt. Wins Praise For 'Inter American' Duties

A letter of commendation from the United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic has been received by Capt. James R. Seufert, Company Commander of the 99th Engineers, 30th Engineer Group.

The letter culminates Captain Seufert's four-year tour as Officer in charge of the Inter American Goedetic Survey team to the Dominican Republic. The captain, who completed the tour last August, previously received a gold Medal from Gen. Rapael Trujillo and a Certificate of Achievement from Inter American Goedetic Survey.

While in the Dominican Republic, Captain Seufert was responsible for explaining the importance of the Inter American Goedetic Survey's mapping projects to the Government and assisting the country both technically and logistically in participating in the projects.

The Inter American Goedetic Survey is established in all countries of Latin and South America except Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Directed by the Army Chief of Engineers, its purpose is to collaborate with the mapping agency of the individual country, helping them with technical assistance and standardizing their procedures to conform with U. S. standards and specifications.

Captain Seufert, who has been

in the service since 1941, was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1943. He was Commander of the 99th Engineer Company in 1951 before his assignment to the Dominican Republic.



Army Diplomat
Capt. James R. Seufert

Reenlistment High!

26 Sign Papers For Another Tour

Twenty-six persons were processed through the Post Reenlistment Branch last month, according to Capt. James E. Corum, Reenlistment Officer.

The reenlistees were paid a total of \$12,652.90 in bonuses and \$26,398.03 for accrued leave, travel pay and mustering out pay.

Further reenlistment information is available at the Branch office in Bldg. 220, Ext. 3594.

Vehicle Contract Set

An Army Ordnance contract for \$5,775,325 for production of sedans has been awarded to the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation, the Department of the Army has announced. Work on the new contract will be carried out at various assembly plants.

28 Languages Taught

The Army will train 687 enlisted men a year to speak 28 different languages at the Army Language School at Monterey, beginning 1 July, according to DA Circular 621-4.

Applications must be sent through channels. Applicants must list three languages in which they volunteer for training.

The building which now houses the Post Dispensary was built in 1857 as a station hospital.

New Chief

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied it to the European Theater of Operations the following November. For a short period in 1945 he commanded the 188th Field Artillery Group and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal as commander, in supporting or reinforcing the fires of three divisions at the time of the breakthrough in the Remagen Bridgehead.

In 1947 General Binns returned to the United States and became chief of the Budget Control and Management Branch of the Civil Affairs Division, Department of the Army. He subsequently was appointed chief of the Military Personnel Branch of the European Command at Heidelberg, Germany; Comptroller, European Command and Headquarters, U.S. European Command; Assistant Division Commander and later Commander, 5th Armored Division; and Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, Army Forces Far East, Eighth U.S. Army.

During his five-year period in Europe, General Binns was the Department of Defense member of the U.S. Delegation to the Tripartite Group on Germany; senior member of the European Command Advisory Group to the U.S. High Commissioner in Germany for the negotiation of the "convention between the Three Allied Powers and the German Federal Republic"; and the command representative in support of the Secretary of Defense at all meetings of the North Atlantic Council and the Foreign Ministers for two years.

Colmar Pocket Veteran Wins M/Sgt Promotion

A promotion to Master Sergeant — the last of any awarded by the 752nd AAA Battalion before its inactivation — was recently won by one of its unit Operations Non-Coms, Sfc. Weston F. Rimington.

The new M/Sgt. Rimington had been six years in grade at the time of his top non-com rating. He is assigned to the 6th Regional Antiaircraft Defense Command and he has been in Federal service since 1932.

During World War II, M/Sgt. Rimington served on combat duty with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division, in Europe. On a later tour he was assigned to the 572nd Military Police Company, ultimately with the 440th Transportation Truck Company. In the Philippines and Hawaii he was a member of the 27th Infantry Division's (Wolfhound) Regiment.

M/Sgt. Rimington was awarded the Croix De Guerre with Palm from the French Government for his services with a Third Division liaison unit assigned to the First French Army during the breaking of the Colmar Pocket. He also holds the Presidential Unit Citation with two Palms and the Meritorious Service Plaque with two numerals.

He was graduated from Mission High School and from Healds Business College, both in San Francisco. Prior to coming to the Presidio he was assigned to Headquarters, 436th AAA Battalion, Travis Air Force Base.

Now 43 years old, Sgt. Rimington



Wins Promotion
M/Sgt. Weston F. Rimington

Army Studies Proficiency Pay Plan For 15 Per Cent

Washington (ANS)—The Army is studying plans for proficiency pay for up to 15 per cent of its enlisted personnel in grades E-4 through E-6 based on the principles of the Cordiner Committee findings.

Since the present pay law does not provide for enlisted pay greater than pay grade E-7, master sergeants will not be affected by this boost. It was learned that cer-

tain E-4's and E-5's may receive one or two pay grade advances while E-6's can only advance to the E-7 pay grade.

The Army said that the proficiency pay is not a substitute for the normal rank promotion which is based on military qualifications in a higher grade.

The proficiency pay will be employed primarily in critical "hard skill" areas. In addition, a few selected individuals in the so-called "soft skill" areas will receive one proficiency pay advance. Individuals will probably be selected through competition with other personnel of the same grade and MOS area as determined by proficiency tests and outstanding performance of duty.

a between meals "pacifier" for a man whose continuing hunger overcame the honor system under which the group was placed at the beginning of the diet.

Most outstanding in planned weight reduction were the cases of two enlisted men assigned to the Sixth US Army's 56th MRU. One, weighing 227¾ pounds at the beginning of the program, had been whittled down to 197½ pounds by 10 May. The other simmered down from 282 to 255 in even a shorter time, and in no case were medications used in the fat-breaking record.

The overweight clinic at the Presidio continues its service through August—and longer, if the need is evident, as in cases of new personnel assigned here between now and summer's end.

Already, a large number of the men who took the clinical slenderizing course have dropped the required poundage and are now back on the normal mess hall diet. They have disciplined themselves — to count calories in deference to proper weight and good health; to run to the nearest exit when the brown gravy and the mashed potatoes beckon across the chow line—and to remain constantly alert to the pride and prestige achieved by the properly-proportioned soldier in a perfect-fitting uniform.

Operation 'Cutfat' Proving Effective

Seid's Slenderizing Salon—lighthearted title for a project bearing the heavier and less humorous imprimatur of the United States Army—is going great guns at the Presidio Post Dispensary!

Local Army medical answer to an Army-wide directive to officers and enlisted men—that they "shape up or ship out"—out of the Army that is—the Post Dispensary this week presented its figures to show that figures are made and shaped according to the degree of personal pride in appearance as much as to over eating of fatty foods, and ill-considered eating habits.

Doctor Martin J. Seid, civilian medico at the dispensary, was called into action to supervise the Fat Men's Clinic at the Presidio five months ago. He charted a course for Presidio men who once kidded themselves that they were neither getting fatter nor older; rather, that the Army was getting stingy with the cut of its uniforms. The word was passed around and the men came flocking. Similar clinics were established at Fort Scott and Fort Baker—to streamline the men serving the streamlined missiles there. And from that tri-club effort over a ton of fat went down the drain.

At the Post Dispensary, some 189 overweight men registered



PLANNING FRONTAL ASSAULT



ATTACK BEGUN



TEMPORARY SETBACK



RENEWED ASSAULT



GAINING GROUND



OBJECTIVE WON

for the slenderizing course. The burden of their guilt was equally divided as to overeating rather than to accumulated averdupois. There were 94 overweight officers and 95 enlisted men whose waistlines had gone over the top before the men themselves.

To say that the course was successful is an understatement! The

clinic has chalked up a record—as of 16 May—of 2075 pounds excess fat melted away through corrected eating habits, corrected mental and physical attitudes, and to ready reference to diet charts consulted as each man was interviewed at the clinic.

In only one instance was it necessary for Dr. Seid to prescribe

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

Two Cents Postage

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zone _____

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)

AER Drive Slows; Seek More Funds

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 June, 1957

35 New Medical, Dental Grads Join Army Program

The Army will receive 35 of the local medical and dental June graduates, according to a Sixth Army announcement. All will be commissioned as first lieutenants and about half will be called to active duty during the next 90 days.

Eighteen graduates from the University of California Dental School have been allocated to the Army. Two have been selected for internships at Army hospitals, one of whom has been assigned to Madigan Army Hospital in Washington state.

Fifteen of the UC dental grads will be commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve. Ten of these will go on active duty during June, July and August. The last of the 18 has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps through participation in the Dental Student Program. He is considered a career officer.

Seven of the UC Medical School June graduates have been placed with the Army. Four have been selected for internships, three of whom hold second lieutenant commissions in the Medical Service Corps. The other three medical graduates, who hold commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Service Corps, participated in the Medical Student Program and will be called to active duty later.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School will place 10 of its 1957 graduates with the Army. Seven will be called during July and August; the other three

will be commissioned now but called to active duty later.

The medical and dental UC graduates were sworn in yesterday by Maj. Frederic C. Buck, Sixth Army Medical Section, at the Science Building, UC Medical Center.

Army graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be sworn in at 1400 hours Tuesday, 11 June, in the college auditorium.

Parade Plaque Winners

Parade plaque for last week was presented to Capt. Leo A. Dupras, who led Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army troops to first place in the bi-monthly parade competition. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, Commander of troops.

Half Day Holiday

All military personnel under the jurisdiction of the Post Commander will be released from afternoon duty hours on Friday, 14 June, in observance of the Army Birthday.



Military Attachés from 51 countries were honored at a reception this week by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Pictured with the host and hostess are Capt. R. N. Ives, aide-de-camp (left), and Maj. Gen. Franjo Knebl of Yugoslavia, senior attaché of the group.

51 Attaches End Visit To Presidio

Military attaches representing 51 nations visited the Presidio and the San Francisco area this past week. The group arrived in the area on 1 June and left for Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey on 4 June.

A welcoming ceremony during which Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, extended official greetings was held Monday. That evening General and Mrs. Young honored the visitors at a reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Members of the Consular Corps, city officials and other civic leaders and their wives were invited.

In addition to the Presidio, the attaches visited the U.S. Army Transportation Command at Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal. The group left for Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

'Cost' Pay Due Change Under Travel Regs

Two changes in overseas "cost of living" allowances for service personnel will become effective about 1 July, according to a change in the Joint Travel Regulations.

A new "interim housing allowance" will pay with-dependents quarters money to members who have to get family-type quarters before they can ask authority for their families to join them.

A "temporary lodging allowance" is similar to the present initial assignment allowance for members temporarily living in hotel-type quarters. The principal differences are that the new allocation can be collected for 60 days instead of 45 and the payment will be scaled according to the number of dependents.

Only \$1700 In As Drive Nears End

More than \$1700 had been contributed to the Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign as of 5 June, according to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, local AER officer. The drive continues through Monday, 10 June.

Proceeds from the drive cover the annual loans and grants made by the two organizations and the distribution of information concerning assistance to Army personnel and needy widows and orphans of Regular Army members.

The fund is supported by voluntary contributions from every Army member and donations from civilians.

The top group donation was received from the 9th AAA Missile Battalion which collected \$270.50. Other top contributors were 441st AAA Bn., \$241.75; Presidio NCO Open Mess, \$193; 740th AAA Missile Bn., \$154.25; Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, \$147.45; 752nd AAA Gun Bn., \$102.75; Post Comptroller and A Company, USA Garrison, \$100 each.

Largest Presidio Class To Win College Degrees

How to progress educationally while in the Army is a story that can best be told by the 41 military persons who will receive degrees from San Francisco State College next weekend. Thirty-one of the graduates were counseled by the Post Army Education Center; the others are assigned to Letterman Army Hospital.

The Post class, the largest to graduate under the program, includes five enlisted men. Training Unit (6700) boasts seven graduates.

Capt. Hugh H. Harris, who was assigned to the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section during most of his "college" career, completed 103 credits toward his degree in 16 months. When Captain Harris began planning his schedule with Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Education Advisor, he had only 21 credits, 15 for being an officer and six for service schools.

By attending class four nights a week in addition to completing 13 USAFI courses, the captain was able to complete work for a bachelor's degree with a "B" average. He took his major and residence credits at SFSC. Captain Harris is



Top Student
M/Sp. Kenneth Hayse

now assigned to the Army Language School at Monterey where he is studying Russian.

The top scholastic record was turned in by Master Specialist Kenneth Hayse, USA MP Detachment. Specialist Hayse, an A minus student, began his local studies in August 1955 with 44 credits. He completed his major, upper division and residence credits at SFSC.

Twenty-four of the Post graduates will be on the SFSC platform at 1100 hours, 15 June, to receive their diplomas.

Notice!!!

Persons planning to request financial assistance to attend off-post classes at accredited colleges in the Bay Area must submit applications to the Army Education Center by 10 June. The Center is located in Bldg. 258.



Prodigious Effort!
Capt. Hugh Harris



"I DON'T CARE WHAT HE SAYS, MY FEET AIN'T HEALTHY"

Washington (ANS). The American Foot Health Foundation's annual award for 1957 has been presented to the U. S. Army as a tribute in honor of its infantrymen.

A sculptured bronze winged foot and citation was accepted on behalf of the Army by Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lieutenant General Donald P. Booth, from Foundation President Doctor Sidney Hirschberg.

During the award ceremony held in the Pentagon, Doctor Hirschberg said, "The Foundation Board of Trustees chose the U. S. Army to receive its Annual Foot Health Award on behalf of those millions of Americans who now, and throughout our history have honored the nation through their military service. Even in this atomic age, nothing can replace a well cared for pair of feet."

The doctor commented that Army personnel have magnificently demonstrated the true value of healthy feet in human locomotion.

Liberty's Legacies!

North African Found America Via Army Captain's Assist

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Although he thought about the United States many times as a North African schoolboy, Sfc. Mac Mrad did not expect his dreams would be realized by an Army captain and that some day he too would make the United States Army his career.

Born on the small island of Ould Kacem Kerkennah, North Africa, in 1927, Mac, now assigned to the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, was still attending school when World War II broke out. Because he did not live in a population center, Mac was able to complete the equivalent of high school during the war while working part-time as a fisherman with his father.

After high school Mac went to Sfax, a large seaport town. He first worked in an office and later as a machinery conductor in a phosphate company.

In 1946 Mac again moved—this time his destination was Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, and his first personal contact with American occupation forces. He first cooked for a lieutenant and then for Capt. William Barfield, who sponsored Mac's entry into the United States, when he and his family were transferred back to this country. "Since I had thought about the



Dream Comes True
Sfc. Mac Mrad

United States many times as a youth, I was very happy to accept the captain's invitation to come to this country," Mac said. "We arrived in Houston, Texas, on 13 April, 1948." Mac last saw the captain as a lieutenant colonel when they were both stationed at Fort Lee, Va., in 1953.

In November 1948 Mac entered the Army and has served continuously since that time. He became an American citizen in 1952.

During his Army service, Mac has been stationed in Japan, Korea with the 24th Infantry, Germany and France. He was assigned to the Presidio 17 January.

Mac made his first return trip to North Africa in 1955.

"The people in North Africa have changed since I left in 1948," Mac explained. "Since they have become independent, they seem more proud and eager to do things for their country."

Mac, who learned English after coming to the United States, stressed the educational opportunities that are offered here. He has devoted much of his time to self-education and received his American high school diploma through USAFI courses.

Wearing of New Army Green Set For 1 July

All Army personnel in the Sixth Army area are authorized to wear the Army Green uniform on duty at their individual option on 1 July, according to the newly released Sixth Army Circular 16-116.

With some exceptions officers and warrant officers will not be authorized to wear OD

Shade 33 uniforms or Shade 51 and 54 (pinks and greens) for any purpose after 1 October, 1957.

Exceptions include those who are scheduled for separation before 1 January, 1958, in areas where the summer uniform is worn and 1 May, 1958, in areas where the winter uniform is worn the year round. These persons may continue to wear their present uniforms until separation.

The Army Green will be worn by officers and warrant officers for all general duty except when performing field duty which requires field clothing. The Army Blue uniform will be used for general off-duty wear.

Personnel are reminded to obtain a warranty from the vendor when purchasing uniforms from commercial sources. Some uniform items on the commercial market may be made from Government rejected material.

The circular also states that work or field uniforms are authorized for off-post wear only when an individual is on an assigned military mission or when he is traveling in private or government conveyance between duty and home.

725 DMG ROTC Grads Will Get RA Commissions

Washington (ANS) According to the latest Department of the Army figures, approximately 725 Distinguished Military Graduates under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program will accept Regular Army commissions within the next 11 months.

About 12,775 additional ROTC graduates will receive Reserve Commissions between May 1, 1957 and April 30, 1958. Of this number, approximately 7,775 will be ordered to active duty with the Army for two years.

The graduates offered commissions will all be men who have shown that they possess, potentially, the high professional, leadership and technical qualifications demanded of members of today's modern, versatile Army.

This year's Army ROTC graduates will come from 253 colleges and universities located in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. About 5,000 of the ROTC graduates whose services are not required for two years' active duty, will be ordered to active duty for training for six months, the Army said.

Pegram To Washington

Lt. Col. Earl F. Pegram, Chief of the AG Military Personnel Division, will leave next week for a new assignment in Washington, D. C. Col. Pegram will be replaced by Lt. Col. Arthur J. Thomas.

Nike Sites Set Visitors' Day Sched

Army Nike Antiaircraft Guided Missile installations in the Bay Area are now open for public visits one day each, the 30th AAA Group has announced.

The units in Marin County will be open from 1300 to 1600 hours each Wednesday.

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion has set the following open house schedules: Battery A, located on the Fort Funston reservation, 1300 to 1500 hours, Friday; Battery B, Fort Scott, and Battery D, near Alvarado, 1400 to 1600 hours, Thursday; and Battery C, near Sharp Park, 1330 to 1530 hours, Wednesday.

Battery A, of the 441st AAA Missile Bn., located near San Leandro, will be open from 1330 to 1630 hours, Tuesdays; Battery B, near Castro Valley, 1300 to 1600 hours, Wednesdays.

Army Alters Postal System

Washington (AFPS) The Army will stop using postage stamps and adopt new indicia for official mailing containers on July 1.

Under a simplified system for reimbursing the Post Office Department announced by Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, The Adjutant General, prepayment of postage and the penalty indicia will be discontinued for official matter mailed through U. S. and military postal channels.

Still using existing stocks of franked envelopes, the Navy started a similar procedure last Oct. 1; the Marine Corps, Jan. 1.

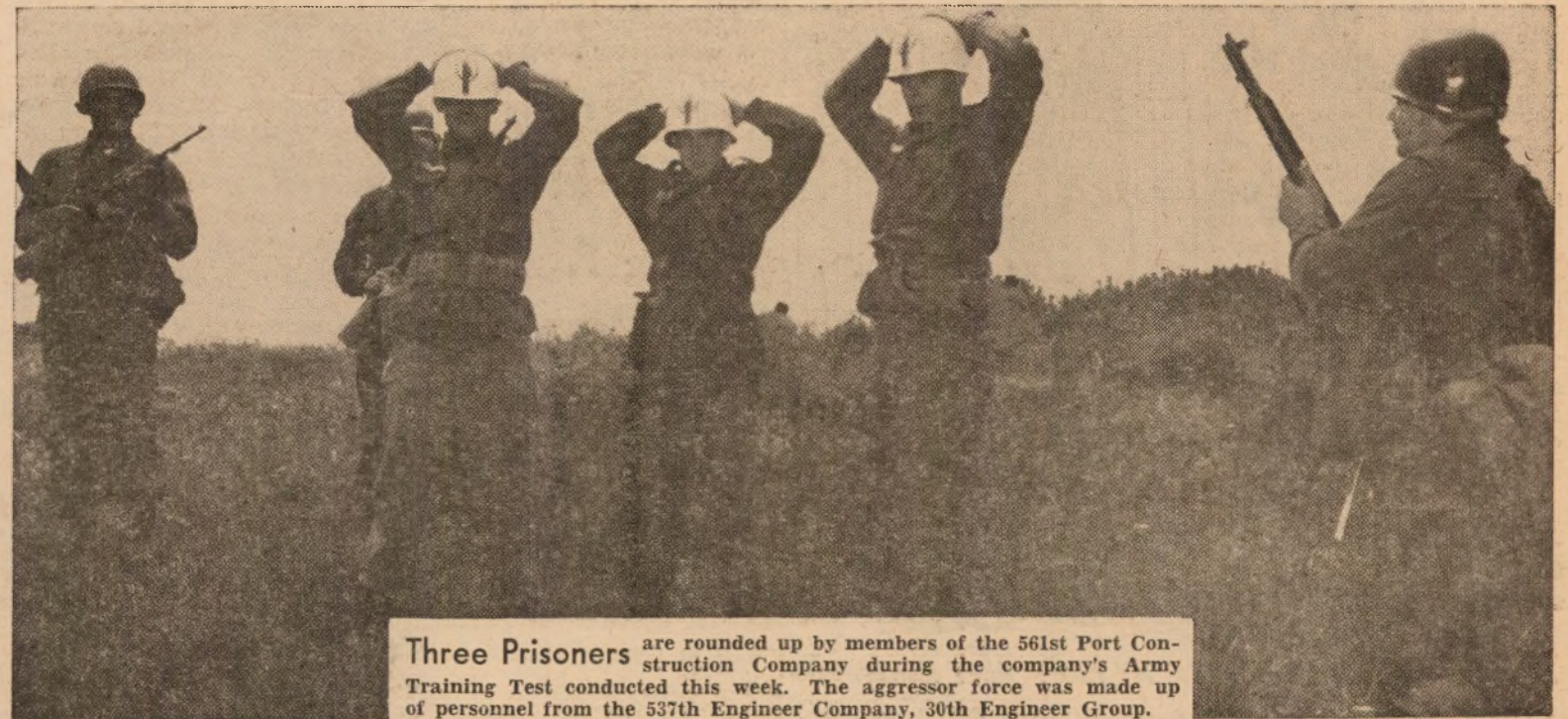
The Air Force is considering possible adoption of the system, according to military postal officials. The present indicia on mailing containers will

be replaced by a new statement reading, "Postage and Fees Paid, Department of the Army." This will serve for all classes of postage including air mail and special delivery, insurance and registry fees.

The arrangement will eliminate the necessity to weigh mail, affix postage and maintain records of the procurement of penalty envelopes, labels and stamps for mailing, the Army said.

Reimbursement to the Post Office for military mail, reported to cost the Army in excess of \$7.5 million yearly, will be made on a prenegotiated basis.

While the new system will not necessarily cut the cost of mailing, it will save an inestimable number of man-hours.



Three Prisoners are rounded up by members of the 561st Port Construction Company during the company's Army Training Test conducted this week. The aggressor force was made up of personnel from the 537th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

Horseshoe Bay Is Site Of 561st Training Test

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The problem of constructing a group of finger docks at Horseshoe Bay on the Fort Baker military reservation while subjected to constant enemy harassment was faced and solved by members of the 561st Port Construction Company during a 72 hour training exercise this week.

Assisting the 561st in their annual training exercise were representatives of the 30th Engineer Group who served both as umpires and as aggressor forces.

Strict battle conditions were adhered to throughout the exercise

which ran from 3 to 6 June. The test included tactical convoy, and bivouac exercises as well as the operational problem. The dock construction project was not expected to be completed during the test period. It will be finished later and utilized as a permanent installation.

The 30th group umpire team was headed by Maj. Gordon L. Smith and included Capt. William C. Gonyo, Lt. Gilbert E. Bell and Lt. Pleasant H. West. These men were responsible for supervising the entire test, briefing the commanding officers and reviewing the completeness and quality of the work produced. They also supervised the aggressor action and rated the entire exercise.

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Bumper Crop of four Wacs Of The Month—for excellency in line of duty—were honored here. Top to bottom are Pvt. Beatrice Kailiawa, Pfc. Marjorie R. Bennett, Pvt. Barbara A. Warner, and Pvt. Ida Stahala.

Record Four-Way Tie For High WAC Honors

Four Queens For A Week—a jackpot shower of courtesy and efficiency, resulted in a record-breaking tie this week when not one but four young enlisted women were chosen Presidio WACs Of The Month, by the Non-Commissioned Officers Council, D Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

Trail blazers for future honors by-the-number rather than individually, are Pvt. Ida Stahala, assigned to the Sixth Army G-2 Section; Pvt. Barbara A. Warner, Post Signal Section; Pvt. Beatrice Kailiawa, Sixth Army AGZ-P, and Pfc. Marjorie R. Bennett, also of the Sixth Army G-2 Section.

Pvt. Kailiawa, a Hawaiian girl, upholds an established tradition in Company D—that Hawaiians are consistently good soldiers. She is the sixth Islands girl to be chosen as top WAC since the Non-Com Council for Company Affairs was established in mid-year of 1956.

The girls are now reveling in the plaudits of their Company officers and enlisted members. Each Queen draws a three-day pass on her section officer's approval. She will have no Company details for a whole month, no Reveille or Retreat formations for a week, no stand-by inspections, nor any formal parade in which to participate over the given time.

As far as is known, the four-Queen choice marks the first time, Army-wide, in which a group of enlisted women were so honored, according to Company

M-Sgt. Stripes Go To Nike Soldiers

Four Nike soldiers with a combined total of more than 80 years of service were promoted to master sergeant during the past week. The promotion orders were presented by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commanding Officer.

Promotion recipients were M/Sgt. Stanley F. Dombroski, Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group; M/Sgt. Oliver A. Wilson, "B" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn.; M/Sgt. Merle L. Steele, Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group, and M/Sgt. Ezra H. Driskell, "C" Battery, 441st AAA Missile Bn.

Harvey Wins First AADC Area Title As Top Soldier

The first Soldier-of-the-Month of Headquarters, 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, is Sp/3 William R. Harvey, a personnel specialist in the AG section of the command headquarters.

Specialist Harvey received a three-day pass and is the first to have his name and picture posted on a special Soldier-of-the-Month board. He was named by a board of senior non-commissioned officers advised by Capt. D. M. Nicolson, headquarters detachment commander.

The specialist first entered the Army in 1948 and reenlisted in 1955 after a three-year break in service. Col. Henry G. McFeely, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the command headquarters, made the presentation.

Army, Navy Reassign Chiefs Of Information

Washington (AFPS) The Army and Navy have announced new assignments for their information chiefs.

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Army Chief of Information, will report in September to Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Rear Adm. Edmund B. Taylor, Navy Director of Information, will become Commander, Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force, in November.

Rear Adm. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, Chief of Staff, U. S. Taiwan Defense Command, will succeed Adm. Taylor.

No successor for Gen. Meloy has been announced.

War College Grads

Thirty-three Army full colonels and one lieutenant colonel are among the 133 persons who will be graduated from the National War College in Washington, D. C., on 11 June. Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson is scheduled to address the class.

The graduation class also includes 27 Navy officers, seven Marines, one Coast Guard, 34 Air Force and 30 civilians from the Departments of State, Defense and Commerce, the Central Intelligence Agency and the U. S. Information Agency.

Army Hosts Disabled E. Bay Kids

The Community Relations Division of the Sixth Army Information Section was host this week to 21 deaf and vocally inarticulate children from the Roosevelt School, in Burlingame. Accompanied by three of the school instructors, the children, ranging in ages from 9 to 13 years, had luncheon in the Consolidated Mess where they showed mute surprise and delight at the variety of food and the military manner of serving it.

After lunch, the children were escorted on a bus tour of the Presidio, the historic highlights of which were conveyed to them through lip reading of their teachers.

The children attend special public school classes to aid them in overcoming their speech and hearing limitations. Otherwise, their recreational schedule differs in no way from that of their non-handicapped student playmates.

Eleven Win Service Pins In Army Engineer Section

Eleven persons assigned to the Sixth Army Engineer Section received service pins from the Engineer Employees' Association at a smorgasbord-cocktail party Wednesday evening. The presentations were made by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Sixth Army Engineer.

The party also served as a formal farewell to Lt. Col. Paul L. Diedicker, Assistant Executive Officer of the section, who has been reassigned to Japan. Col. Diedicker, who has been with the section

since December, 1954, will be succeeded by Lt. Col. James W. Leverette.

Six persons received pins for 15 years of service with the Corps of Engineers. The recipients were Mr. J. H. Chesarek, supervisory general engineer; Mr. A. H. Miller and Mr. E. E. May, fire prevention officers; Mr. A. B. Nielson, supervisory agronomist; Mr. F. B. Whiting, general engineer, and Lt. Col. Dean L. Condon.

Honored for 10 years' service were Mr. E. C. Stover and Mr. C. O. Standish, supervisory general engineers. Recognized for serving five years with the Corps were Daisy Drew, statistical assistant; May Ng and Kazuko Murakami, clerk-stenographers.

Slated For Bliss

The Executive Officer of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section, Lt. Col. Byron N. Petersen, will leave on 15 June to attend an Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas.



Man-Size Yawn was released by Randall William Hilmer during one of his first visits with his mother, Mrs. Ken Hilmer, wife of a Post Signal photographer. Well, you would be tired too if you were a newborn baby and had to carry around 13 pounds, 3½ ounces stretched over a 24-inch frame. Of course, he did set a St. Mary's Hospital record as far as the hospital sisters could determine.

Signal Photographer's Son Scores New Weight Record

Gasps of excitement and amazement filled St. Mary's Hospital on 24 May as a routine birth became a record as far as the hospital sisters could determine. The center of attraction was a boy who weighed in at 13 pounds, 3½ ounces and measured 24 inches.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hilmer, a Post Signal photographer, Randall William didn't create much excitement in his own family, for his older brother and sister were also record-breaking babies.

The oldest Hilmer child, a five-year-old boy, weighed in at 10 pounds, 12 ounces, a St. Mary's record for 1951. The boy now weighs 61 pounds and stands about 50 inches high.

The 10-pound, 12-ounce record was broken 14 months later by a Hilmer daughter, who weighed 12 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. The little girl now weighs about 48 pounds and is 42 inches tall.

Mrs. Hilmer, who lost four pounds while carrying Randall William, was able to call upon the Presidio Civilian Blood Fund for the one pint of blood she needed.



Silent Workers for Letterman Army Hospital patients are these members of the Bedside Bouquet Project of the Forest Hill Garden Club. For 12 years the ladies have made fresh flower bouquets each week for distribution at the hospital.

12-Year Project!

Forest Hill Club Provides Quarter Million Bouquets For LAH Patients

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Each Tuesday for the past 12 years about 350 bouquets of fresh flowers have been quietly dropped off at the Red Cross Recreation Center for distribution at Letterman Army Hospital. The donors, anonymous to the patients whom they serve, are members of the Forest Hill Garden Club, a neighborhood group. The flowers are collected, made into bouquets and delivered by ladies who work on the club's Bedside Bouquet Project chairmanned by Mrs. Arthur Williams. About 15 members gather at the neighborhood club house each week to devote a morning to the bouquet project.

Because so few flowers bloom during December and January, the bouquets are not made during these months. To span these flower-less months, the ladies make colored, cone-shaped Christmas trees. This year the group is planning to donate planters and small plants after the holidays.

The flowers are given by members and non-members of the club and by the West Portal Florist. One member, Mrs. Henry L. Wilson, raises and donates fragrant greens such as lemon verbena, sage, mint and rose geranium to offset hospital odors. The ladies also provide special camellias, begonias and orchids for patients in the Psychiatric Ward. In addition to the regular bouquets, each month the club's Bedside Crafts Committee makes 40 flower containers by spraying tin cans gold and black. The "vases" of flowers are placed between the ward beds. Mrs. Paul C. Zelinsky is chairman of this project.

Mrs. A. Lee Mowery, president of the club, described the group as "cooperative and talented." Devoting time to others is not new to Mrs. Mowery, for she was a canteen worker four days a week during World War II and now works at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank each Wednesday.

Last December the Bedside Bouquet Project members received a

letter of thanks from Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Letterman Commanding General. Each week the spirited ladies receive unspoken thanks as they combine hard work and fun in creating happiness for others.

Five West Point Grads Sons Of Local Officers

Two active and three retired officers in this area have sons graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this year. The local men are among 137 graduating cadets who come from service-connected families.

The active officers are Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, assistant commander of the recently inactivated Fifth Division at Fort Ord, and Col. E. M. Newman, Fort Mason. Gen. Edwards was graduated from the academy in 1933.

The retired military fathers living in San Francisco are Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr.; Col. Theodore A. Seely and Lt. Col. Jose E. Olivares. Gen. Stokes was graduated from West Point in 1918 and Col. Olivares in 1923.

Set Farewell Fete For Departing AG

A farewell party for Col. and Mrs. Lawton Butler, Sixth Army AG, will be held by Sixth Army and Post AG officers and their wives at 1900 hours, tomorrow at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess. Col. Butler will retire on 30 June.

The party also will welcome Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard, who will succeed Col. Butler on 1 July.

Among those invited are Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General; Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General; Brig. Gen. Orlen N. Thompson (USA Ret.), and Col. Robert N. Nourse (USA, Ret.).



Had you been an Indian "soldier" on one of the reservations along the California coast in the early sixties, your daily life would bear not the faintest resemblance to the military pattern now established. You would have no concern over the new Army Green uniform . . . because all you needed to represent your Government was a buckskin kilt to cover your modesty . . . and a string of buffalo teeth round your neck . . . to prove your prowess with bow and arrow. No rifle to clean . . . no pot-bellied stove to tend in barracks on a winter night . . . no buttons to shine . . . no shoes to polish. The sum of your day's duty would revolve around survival . . . in its most primitive form!

Culturists say that all the stone-age Indians brought with them from Asia and the mountains of Peru was the ability to make a fire by drilling one stick into another. . . . The spear was the only implement of warfare handed down the centuries to the modern Indian "soldier" from his forerunner . . . even the spear of that time was made of wood!

Nomads and hunters . . . their ancestry said to emanate from the Lost Tribe of Israel . . . the early Indians traveled across the face of the world until they reached the North American continent.

The spear . . . the spear thrower and the harpoon . . . and some crude ideas of how to weave a basket . . . no plow . . . no wheat, no barley, no rice . . . no water-wheel to grind corn . . . no windmill to pump water from a prairie well . . . no potter's wheel . . . yet what artistry they achieved in pottery alone . . . and how strong in health and wisdom grew their race.

Do you really think that you could have done as well with the shaping of a way of life? In the absence of cutting instruments of iron and steel, would you have sharpened stones and split flakes from volcanic glass to make knives and chisels for carving some of the world's most beautiful sculpture?

You would never have seen a domestic animal other than the dog . . . a sacred creature which had followed your ancestors from the plains of Asia . . . later from the Peruvian Andes.

You would have had little chance to acquire formal education, yet your people would have been geniuses in the twin sciences of Math and Astronomy. Your relatives . . . the Maya Aztecs would have by then devised a place system of numbers with a zero, long before the decimal system was known in Europe . . . recording by flexible number system, your great-grandfather's tribe would have established a calendar of startling accuracy.

Living along the Pacific Coast, later, you would, as an American Indian, have learned to become one of the best carvers and canoe builders in the Far West. You would enjoy fishing as no modern Isaak Walton . . . floating down the inlet now spanned by the Golden Gate Bridge . . . spearing fish as they lingered in the sun-warmed shallows along shore . . . slitting them open and roasting them on a bed of red-hot stones . . . to eat while the sun lowered over Marin County.

You might be planning a buffalo hunt next day, to which you rode with other hunters on horses taken from the white intruders whom your people had massacred in defense of your own land.

From a hilltop, the grazing buffalo would have sensed your presence . . . the baby buffalo crowding close to their mothers . . . while the bulls bellowed in rage at the alien scent wafted down from where you had tethered the horses.

Down the valley you would ride in a group . . . shooting arrows in the middle of the stampeding herd . . . big and little bodies thudding in the dust . . . their death cries spurring you to the kill . . . until your larder was replenished.

The Indian women did the skinning and butchering of the buffalo. The men piled the meat and hides on the horses, and you returned to camp, singing, in anticipation of a mighty feast. . . . Later, over roasted buffalo, you would make fun of the white man and his peculiar customs. Old sages would mimic his speech and ridicule his peculiar custom of wearing clothing to hide his body from the sun and the clean prairie air.

Your festival would last for a week . . . in sacred dances . . . athletic contests, gambling, and listening to the historian of his day . . . the storyteller.

At evening on the last day . . . and because you were a hero . . . you would be free to choose your bride . . . for a wedding ceremony which needed neither bell, book nor candle. She would be beautiful as only an Indian girl is beautiful. . . . And at day's end, you would make love to her in her father's house . . . sharing with her your blanket, as was the custom of your people . . . and you would promise to give her brother three horses . . . and for her, you would cut out the tongues of three buffaloes . . . main dish in next day's wedding meal.

In all of these simple joys, you would be innocently happy and without sin. You would never develop ulcers . . . and payday and reveille would be unheard of . . . and unnecessary!

DEBRA



Free Tickets to the Fort Baker Theater will be awarded to the individual spotlighted at a recent joint service club variety show. If you are in the spotlight, present a copy of this "Star Presidian" to the Director of the Fort Baker Service Club for your two theater tickets.

G-2 Worker Wins \$200

Miss Katie L. Gayno, supervisor clerk-typist with the Clearance Division, G-2, was awarded a \$200 check and Department of the Army superior performance award certificate this week. The presentation was made by Col. Calvin A. L. Dickey, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

Miss Gayno began her Civil Service career in 1950 and came to the Presidio in September, 1954. This is her first Civil Service award.

Ordnance Dance Set

A semiformal dinner-dance sponsored by Sixth Army Ordnance and the 46th Ordnance Group is scheduled at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served from 2000 to 2200 hours and dancing is planned from 2100 to 2300 hours.

A French buffet dinner costing \$2.50 per person will be served. Reservations will be accepted. Jimmy Blass and his orchestra will provide dance music.



Spring Formal dinner-dance fever has hit Teen-Age Club members as they sell tickets for the affair scheduled from 2000 to 2400 hours, Wednesday at the Presidio NCO Club. From left are Gary Biles, vice-president; Joan McNellis, Joan Shaffer, secretary; Al Miller and Lamar Mahon. Tickets are \$3 a couple and can be purchased from members of the Teen Age Club board of directors or at the snack bar. Further information is available at Ext. 3066 during duty hours and Ext. 3263 after duty hours.

Special Services Offers Weekly Swimming Trips

Swimming trips to Fleishhacker Pool, through the Presidio Service Club, begin this Saturday and continue throughout the summer months on each Saturday.

The swimming project is open to military personnel, their families and guests.

Fleishhacker Pool is a large, outdoor, heated ocean pool on the Great Highway near Lake Merced—adjoining the zoo.

A bus will leave Fort Baker each Saturday at 1230 hours, weather permitting, arriving at the Presidio Service Club at 1300 hours, and returning to the Post from the pool at 1630.

Admission is free to military swimmers and their guests, but they must bring their own bathing

suits and towels, otherwise there is a 15 cent charge.

Lockers and checking facilities are available and there are small restaurants nearby.

For further information on the summer swimming parties, call the Presidio Service Club, extension 2000, or the Fort Baker Service Club, 239.

Since bus space is limited, reservations should be made at either club in advance.

College Set To Have New Type Club

A new organization for high school June graduates and college age dependents of active and retired personnel in the Bay Area will be formed on Post this summer. The first meeting is scheduled at 2000 hours, 12 June, at the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A membership fee of \$1 will be charged to cover the group's expenses for the summer. Membership cards will be issued. Members will be able to bring one guest of the opposite sex or an out of town guest to the weekly Wednesday meetings.

Additional information is available from Mrs. J. M. Enmeier, Ext. 2511, or Mrs. A. C. Timboe, Ext. 2538. Applications should be mailed to Mrs. Enmeier, 329-B Infantry Terrace, PSFC. The program will continue through 21 August.

Baker, Presidio Clubs Receive Area Awards

The Fort Baker Service Club which recently won the Sixth Army "Operation Army Service Club" contest will be presented with a tray and \$150 check by Lt. Col. John G. Tinker, Sixth Army Special Services, at 1300 hours today at the Presidio Service Club.

The Presidio Service Club will receive a \$75 check for placing third among the ten entries. Both checks will be used by the clubs in their respective programs.

The scrapbooks entered by the winning clubs have been sent to the All-Army judging which will be held 1-15 July. All entries in the final judging are circulated to service clubs around the world. Miss Dorothy Webb and Miss

Donna Bedford will accept the Fort Baker awards and Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, and Miss Isabelle M. Walker, the Presidio awards.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 7 June—"Beau James," (M) with Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles.

Saturday, 8 June—"The Badge Of Marshal Brannan," (F) with Jim Davis and Arleen Whelan.

Sunday and Monday, 9-10 June—"The Delicate Delinquent," (F) with Jerry Lewis, Darron McGavin and Horace McMahon.

Tuesday—No Show.

Wednesday, 12 June—"Oh Men! Oh Women!" (M) with David Niven, Ginger Rogers and Dan Dailey.

Thursday, 13 June—"Man On Fire," (M) with Bing Crosby and Inger Stevens.

Friday, 14 June—"The Girl In Black Stockings," (M) with Lex Barker and Ann Bancroft.

Saturday, 15 June—"Spook Chasers," (F) with Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 7 June—"Johnnie Tremaine," (F) with Luana Patton, Jeff York, Hal Stalmaster. (A Walt Disney film.)

Monday, 10 June—"Beau James," (M) with Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles.

Wednesday, 12 June—"The Delicate Delinquent," (F) with Jerry Lewis, Darron McGavin and Horace McMahon.

Friday, 14 June—"Tammy And The Bachelor," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Neilson and Walter Brennan.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 9 June—"Johnnie Tremaine," (F) with Jeff York, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patton.

Tuesday, 11 June—"Beau James," (M) with Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles.

Thursday, 13 June—"The Delicate Delinquent," (F) with Jerry Lewis, Darron McGavin and Horace McMahon.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 7 June—"Hidden Fear," (M) with John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel.

Saturday, 8 June—Cartoon Series.

Sunday, 9 June—"Something of Value," (M) with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.

Wednesday, 12 June—"Johnnie Tremaine," (F) with Jeff York, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patton.

Thursday, 13 June—"Beau James," (M) with Bob Hope, Paul Douglas and Vera Miles.

Friday, 14 June—"Oh Men! Oh Women!" (M) with David Niven, Ginger Rogers and Dan Dailey.

Saturday, 15 June—"The Badge Of Marshal Brannan," (F) with Jim Davis and Arleen Whelan.

Little Theater Meet

The Presidio Little Theater group will meet at 1930 hours, Wednesday, 12 June, at the Little Theater Building, No. 117. The meeting is open to everyone.

Baker Club Sets Carnival Fete For AER Campaign

The Enlisted Men's Council of the Fort Baker Service Club has planned a June Carnival Dance this evening in conjunction with the current Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive. Funds realized from the dance will be donated to AER.

All military units at Forts Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, and at Angel Island have been invited to sponsor a carnival booth at the benefit dance.

There will be games, including Basketball Toss, Dart Throw, Break the Record, a photo booth and other comical games.

Waffles, hot dogs, pop corn and ice cream will be on sale at the carnival, and there will be hos-

esses from San Francisco and San Rafael to assist with the social activities of the evening.

The carnival dance begins at 2030 hours, with music by Lou Frye and the Sixth Army Band Combo.

The June Carnival Dance at Fort Baker invites families to participate in the fun tonight at the Fort Baker Service Club.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 June—UVS Information and tickets to theatrical performances, 1830 hours; crafts, enamel jewelry, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 8 June—Swimming at Fleishhacker Zoo pool, 1300.

Sunday, 9 June—Coffee call, 1030; tour of the city, 1300; Duane Follies stage show, 2000.

Monday, 10 June—UVS Tickets and Information, 1830; night trip, 1900.

Tuesday, 11 June—UVS, 1830; leather crafts, 1830; tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 12 June—UVS, 1830; Great Book Hour, 1930; quizmaster, 2000.

Thursday, 13 June—UVS, 1830; dance class, 1900; Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 14 June—UVS, 1830; leather crafts, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 15 June—Swimming at Fleishhacker pool, 1300; movies, "Interesting Facts In The World," 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 June—Photo Lab, 1830; carnival capers, 2030; Forts Cronkhite and Baker joint carnival and dance, 2000.

Saturday, 8 June—Informal Camera Club meeting, 1400; movies and popcorn and movie, "Skyway to Yosemite," 2030.

Sunday, 9 June—Coffee and doughnuts, 0930; fishing derby, 1800; Old Timers stage show, 2030.

Monday, 10 June—Photo Lab, 1830; Enlisted Men's Council, 1500; card tournament, 2000; Intra-post pool tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 June—Big Top dance, 2030 (costume). Sixth Army Band Combo and special refreshments.

Wednesday, 12 June—Photo Lab, 1830; candied apple party, 2030.

Thursday, 13 June—Intra-post pool tournament, 2030; also Monte Carlo at Angel Island.

Friday, 14 June—Photo Lab, 1830; circus quiz and auction, 2030. Popcorn and peanuts.

Saturday, 15 June—Camera Club meeting, 1400; bingo, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 June—Forts Cronkhite and Baker carnival dance held at Baker, 2000.

Saturday, 8 June—Shuffleboard and pool tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 9 June—Coffee call, 0930; Duane Follies, 2030.

Monday, 10 June—Group dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday, 11 June—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 12 June—Post dance, Davy Jones Jump, 2030.

Thursday, 13 June—Musical series, western, 2000.

Friday, 14 June—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 15 June—Daffy Disks, 1930.

movie previews

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT is a story of juvenile delinquency; a humorous story with serious overtones. Jerry Lewis portrays an easy-going East Side youth who unintentionally breaks up a gang war between two battling teenage gangs. Implicated, he is arrested, but is released in the custody of Darren McGavin who plays the part of a police officer who believes in Jerry. McGavin gets some help in his project from Martha Hyer.

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR displays Debbie Reynolds as an unspoiled backwoods girl in the bayou country of lower Mississippi. When a plane crashes near their houseboat, Tammy and her Grandpa rescue the only survivor, Leslie Nielsen. They nurse him back to health, and are invited to his estate as he leaves them. Grandpa's sudden arrest for bootlegging corn likker compels Tammy to accept Leslie's invitation earlier than he expected.

OH MEN! OH WOMEN! introduces a successful psychoanalyst and his fiancée who plan to marry aboard the French liner, Liberte, and spend their honeymoon in Europe. The days preceding the wedding are hectic for the couple, complicated by frantic visits from distracted patients and misgivings of sympathetic friends.

MAN OF FIRE shows Bing and his movie wife engaged in a struggle for the custody of their 11-year-old son, Ted. Bing was awarded custody of the boy two years earlier. Since then, his former wife feels a need for the boy, and is determined to regain part time custody. Bing is fond of the boy and a tremendous bond exists between father and son, which the mother knows will be difficult to break. During a custody hearing, the judge recognizes the boy's need, and awards him to his mother. Wilfully ignoring the judge's decision, Bing attempts to kidnap his son.

THE GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS introduces Ann Bancroft as a movie starlet vacationing at a mountain resort. She is found murdered there and a black stocking, ripped from her leg, has been wound tightly around her neck.

The murder sets off an investigation involving a number of suspects. A curiosity seeker, attracted to the scene, is also murdered, without apparent motive. When a third murder occurs, the victim again being a young and beautiful girl, a famous Los Angeles attorney enters the case. . . . What happens? Honey, ah couldn't care less!



Joins Service Club
Miss Denise Differding

Brown-eyed, Blonde!

New Service Club Worker On Duty

Denise Differding (emphasis on the middle syllable), has reported to her first assignment at the Presidio, as recreational leader for the Service Club here.

Miss Differding was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley. She is a resident of Walnut Creek. Her hair is blonde, her eyes are brown — "hey, sounds like a song!"

Any who, she's on duty nightly at the Presidio Service Club.



Hospital Aide bar and cap were awarded to Miss Peggy Pegram at the recent Girl Scout Court of Awards. The award, presented by Lt. Col. Alice Robbe, Letterman Army Hospital Chief Nurse, was in recognition of Peggy's 50 hours of service to Notre Dame Hospital. Peggy also earned a Five Point Pin and Silver Wings.

Post Golf Tournament Starts Monday

Presidio Team Set For National Meet

Five men will represent the Presidio at the U.S. National Fencing Championships to be held at the Milwaukee Arena, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 8-16 June. They are Laurence Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Leo Thompson, David Heald, and William O'Brien.

Qualifying fencers from all fencing divisions in the country and from Canada, Europe and Central America will participate in the championship meet. The Presidio team qualified for the meet by winning two team firsts and nine of ten individual awards, seven gold, one bronze and one silver, in the 32nd Annual Pacific Coast Fencing Championships at Letterman Army Hospital, last week.

The foil team consists of Brownlee, Tafoya, Thompson, Heald and O'Brien. The sabre team is made up of Brownlee, Tafoya and Thompson, with O'Brien being the alternate member. In addition to the two teams mentioned above, the five members will also participate in epee and three weapon events.

In the individual events, Brownlee will participate in all three events with Tafoya specializing in the sabre and foil group. Heald

will enter the individual foil event and the epee event will be represented by Thompson.

Hane Fans Twelve As 740th AAA Dumps Hamilton

The 740th AAA Missile Bn., behind the strong right arm of George Hane, defeated the Hamilton Air Force Base Team by the score of 5-3 on Tuesday, 28 May.

Hane pitched another outstanding game by striking out 12 men, walking four and allowing the Airmen only five hits. Hane's record now stands at six wins and two losses.

The Missilemen got eight hits, including two doubles by right fielder Gentry and one by left fielder Jerry Zimmerle.

Kops Top Presidio League; Drop Finale To Hardnoses

The Presidio League, last of the winter bowling leagues, closed out its seasonal play with the Keystone Kops on top.

The Kops ended their season by dropping a 3-1 decision at the hands of the Hardnoses, who finished in second spot only three games behind the leaders. Glenn Bolton was high man for the Hardnoses with 576-206. Joe Vasconcellos was top man for the Kops with 523-192.

The Hilltoppers, still hoping to land in second place, took a 3-1 decision from Hq. Co. Sixth Army, but as a result of the Hardnoses' win, finished third, only a half a game behind second spot. Bert Iwai led the attack for the Hilltoppers with 546-212. The loser's top man was Bob Wilmoth with 560-194.

In other games the Dental Clinic beat the cellar dwelling Radicals by the score of 4-0. Thomas Ward was high man for the winners with 541-195. Wolfman was top man for the Radicals with 425-145. The King Pins, who finished the season in fourth place, took a 4-0 decision from the Sneakers. High man for the King Pins was Hoffacker with 521-182. The Sneaker's best man was Don Shoudel with 451-184.

In the Bay League, the league leading Deuces were tied by Hq.

Sixth USA, 2-2. High man for the Deuces was Ed Kiersztian with 576-198. G. Bakke led the losers with 530-188. The second place Triple Aces tied the 56th MRU, 2-2. R. Gonsalves paced the Triple Aces' attack with 495-179. The last place 740th AAA lost another series to the 99'ers, 3-1. F. Heidman was top man for the winners with 473-170. W. Schweikhard was high man from the 740th AAA with 422-154.

The 30th AAA, led by F. Potter's 498-173, tied the Officer's Mess, 2-2. J. Chapman was top man for the Officer's Mess with 471-176.

In the Pacific League, CMD still leads in the standings with a 13-3 record. Three teams are tied for second place: Signalers, Spoilers and Compt-Rollers, all with a win record of 10 and 6 losses. Scores of last week's games were unavailable at the time of publication.



Keystone Kops were winners in the Presidio Winter Bowling League. Left to right are shown Joseph Vasconcellos, Harland McInturff, Charles Mahon, Bienvenido Alba (team captain) and Ed Johnson.

Soldier Golfers To Vie For Top Local Awards

The annual 72-hole intra-mural open golf tournament headlines the Post sports program for the coming week. It will get under way on Monday, 10 June, and extend through Thursday, 13 June.

The male tournament will be divided into two divisions: Senior Division for personnel 45 years of age or over, and Open Division for all others. Contestants eligible for the Senior Division may participate as members of the Open Division, but not for both.



Far East Champ
M/Sgt. C. Jaragoski

The low six players will comprise the Presidio Golf Team which will enter the Sixth US Army tournament to be held 5-9 August at the Presidio. The All-Army Tournament will be held 12-17 August at Fort Ord, California.

Approximately 40 people have already entered the tournament. Among the participants are many outstanding local golf players. Included in the group are M/Sgts. C. Jaragoski and C. H. Shaw, both from Hq. Co., USA Garrison, and frequent visitors of the Presidio Golf Course; Sp3 John Edgar, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, who shot a decent 72 over the Presidio Course and was a member of the Beale Air Force Team in 1956; Pfc. Alex Sutton, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, professional golfer who shot an excellent 69 on the Presidio Course, only four over the record held by former soldier Dick Yost with 65;



Takes Dead Aim
M/Sgt. C. H. Shaw

Hole-In-One Tourney For 'AER' Fund

The Hole-in-One Golf Tournament will be held at the Pitch and Putt Golf Course from 1100 to 1300 hours, on 6 and 7 June, and 1100 to 1400 hours on 8 and 9 June. Fee will be fifty cents for five balls. Both military and civilian personnel are eligible.

Trophies will be given to male and female military and civilian personnel. Proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Personnel interested in entering the tournament may go directly to the Pitch and Putt Course to sign up. For further information contact the Sports Office at Ext. 3968.

Pfc. Philip Miller, Hq. Co., Sixth US Army, who played golf at Georgetown, Kentucky; Pvt. Robert A. Hoyt, 537th Engrs., and Pfc. Donald R. Welch, Hq. 6th USA Garrison, both with a four handicap.

Capt. George J. Reuss has been designated as Officer in Charge of the tournament and also of the Post Golf Team.

Tennis Tourney Set

The Post Sports Office announced this week that a Post Tennis tournament will begin 12 June. Seeding will consist of singles and doubles events in three classifications: Open Male Division, Senior Male; Female Division, singles and doubles. Male participants will be allowed to compete in one division. Entries from individuals must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, no later than 1200 hours, 7 June.

Torero Nine Still Unbeaten; Blank Hellcats, Essex Twice

The Torero's winning ways continued over the past week to win them three games. They shut out the USS Navy Essex nine twice by the scores of 11-0 and 4-0, and blanked the Alameda Naval Station team by the score of 7-0.

All three games featured outstanding pitching. In the 3-0 win over Essex, Daniel Cook pitched a nifty three-hitter. He also helped his team's cause by connecting for three singles and driving in two runs. Nick Capachi, Jim Cummings and a newcomer, Jolly, all came through with two hits apiece. All told, the Toreros were at bat 33 times and connected for 14 hits.

In the win over the Alameda nine, Bob Shinnick allowed only six scattered hits. Cummings

continued to hit the ball by connecting for two singles. Newcomers Martinez and Drummey came through with two hits apiece. The losing Navymen were unable to drive in any runs as they left 15 men stranded on base.

On Tuesday, the Toreros came back to hand the Essex nine their second straight defeat by the score of 4-0. Fred Crissey, of the locals, pitched an excellent two-hitter. Gritts was top hitter with one

single and one double. In all, the Toreros only got four hits but were able to come through when it counted most.

PRESIDIO (11)	AB	R	H	HR
Collins	3	0	1	0
Capachi	3	2	2	0
Cummings	5	1	2	0
Zeletznoek	4	0	1	0
Martinez	3	0	1	0
Jolly	5	1	2	0
Crissey	2	0	0	0
Rios	3	3	1	0
Cook	3	2	3	0
Bowers	2	1	0	0
Gritts	3	1	1	0

A twelve man squad left for Monterey this week to represent the Presidio in the Sixth US Army Track and Field Meet to be held at Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey and hosted by the Commanding General, Fort Ord, California, this Thursday and Friday, 6-7 June.

Although the Presidio squad is small, it is expected to turn in some standout individual performances.

Three Boast Untarnished Records In Softball

★★★ Intramural Leagues Provide Top Action

Three teams still remain undefeated in the three leagues which comprise the Presidio intramural softball program.

In the American League the strong Co. A, USA Garrison, leads the rest of the pack with a record of five wins and no losses. The outstanding game of the week in this league was the 5-2 victory registered by A

Company over Hq. Co. 6th US Army. In this game Johnson of A Co. pitched one-hit ball, the sole hit being a home run by Kardana of Hq. Co. The winners had a total of 12 hits. Myslinski was top hitter with three hits for three times at bat. Johnson further helped his team's cause by hitting a home run.

In other American League games Hq. Co. 6th US Army defeated Hq. Co. USA Garrison by the high score of 24-3. The 56th MRU trounced the 46th Ordnance by 16 to 4. Co. "A" USA Garrison defeated the Teen Agers in a high scoring game by 19 to 10. The Teen Agers came back to shut out the 16th BPO by the score of 7-0.

The 21st Engr. Co. leads the National League with a record of four wins and no losses. The leaders beat Hq. 30th Engrs. by the score of 7-2 in the top game of the week in this league. Thembley pitched a nifty one-hitter for the winners. The 21st Engineers had a total of eight hits with Goff being top hitter with two hits for two times at bat.

In other games, Hq. 30th Engrs. trounced the 99th Engr. Co. by the score of 12-2. The 21st Engrs. toppled Hq. Det. 660th Engrs. by the count of 7-5. The 537th Engr. Co. shut out Hq. 6th USA TU by a score of 3-0.

The Northern League is headed by "D" Btry. 9th AAA Bn. with a record of five wins and no losses. In the game of the week D Battery beat the 6th USA Med. Lab. by the score of 14-5. The winning pitcher

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	AB	H	R	HR	BA
Sullivan, 46th Ord	12	8	1	0	667
Crittts, Honor Guard	15	9	5	0	600
Morris, 46th Ord.	21	11	10	5	524
Bernstein, Hq. Co. USA Gar.	11	5	5	0	454
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Brown, 537th Eng.	12	6	4	0	500
Carmody, 99th Eng.	10	5	1	0	500
Dubuis, 537th Eng.	11	5	6	0	455
Rocker, Hq. Det. 660th Eng.	11	5	1	0	455
NORTHERN LEAGUE					
Burriocce, D Btry. 9th AAA	16	9	9	0	562
Tincle, 6A Med. Lab.	15	8	5	0	533
Furnish, D Btry. 9th AAA	10	5	3	0	500
Newton, 561st Eng. Co.	16	8	7	0	500
Strickland, 561st Eng. Co.	16	8	6	0	500
Brithbarth, 561st Eng. Co.	12	6	3	0	500
Summer, A Btry. 9th AAA	14	7	4	1	500

WACs Drop Practice Pair; Firm AF-Army League Plan

The WAC softball team dropped two practice games over the past week. The first was a 10-9 decision to the Alameda Naval Air Station Waves. Peggy Harris of the WACs hit two smashing line-drive home runs, the first came with two players on board. Terry Sylva, also of the WACs, hit one home run.

The second loss came at the hands of the San Francisco Women Marines by the score of 7-4. The game was called off at the end of the fifth inning due to cold weather.

A meeting was held on 4 June for the purpose of forming an Army-Air Force Women Softball League. Representatives from the Presidio, Hamilton Air Force Base, Letterman Army Hospital, and Parks Air Force Base were present. Travis Air Force Base was also included in the deliberations.

It was agreed at the meeting that the five teams would play a double round robin league schedule. The winner would be designated as the Northern California Army-Air Force Women Softball Champion. League play begins on or about 15 June.

Sgt. Julian Kite, NCOIC of the Post Sports Section, was elected commissioner of the newly-formed league. Sgt. Agnes Martinson was unanimously selected as the coach of the team.



Winner's Spoils is the Golden Gate Perpetual Pistol Trophy presented by Post Commander Col. Carl E. Lundquist to Maj. Harry N. Washow, director of marksmanship for the 25th Infantry Division. The 25th Division team defeated the Presidio shooters in a return match fired at Knowland State Park in Oakland Saturday and Sunday. Attending the presentation ceremony, from the left, are Col. Lundquist, Sgt. William Carrier, Maj. Washow, Capt. John F. Kallam and Col. Charles G. Rau.

25th Division Pistol Team Outshoots Presidio Group

The 25th Infantry Division Pistol Team, still smarting from the April defeat handed them in Hawaii by the Presidio Pistol Team, evened the score this past weekend when they blasted an aggregate of 12,064 points to best the locals by 220 points.

The two Army teams fired their return match during the Western Revolver Association Pistol match held at Knowland State Park, Oakland, on Saturday and Sunday. The competition was sponsored by the Oakland Rifle and Pistol Club.

Firing for the Presidio Pistol Team were the following men: Capt. John F. Kallam, M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Sp3 Cleston L. Bertus and Pvt. Charles Nygren.

The winning team from the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii consisted of Lt. Hall, Lt. Sexton, Lt. Bloxom, Sfc. Soza and Sgt. Carrier. Maj. Harry N. Washow, officer in charge of the team, is director of marksmanship for the 25th.

Both of the Army teams made outstanding records in the Western Revolver Association Pistol Match.

Sergeant Soza, firing all three guns, .22, .38 and .45 calibre,

Skeet Shoot Set

On 25-26 July, the Sixth US Army Skeet Shooting Championship will be held at the Presidio. This post will be represented by a five man team.

Each competitor must be a member of the National Skeet Shooting Association in good standing, and have his individual record card in his possession. The championship match will consist of a 100 target 12-gauge event. Trophies will be provided for the winner and runnerup teams.

Personnel who are members of the National Skeet Association and hold a current individual record in their possession, may challenge the score of the low man on the present Skeet Team, thus earning his place on the team if successful. Interested personnel contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, prior to 1630 hours 13 June, 1957.

... dig that cra-a-zy size!

Recently reported in Missouri, was a record beaver weighing more than 90 pounds. Its pelt had a diameter of six feet two inches.

Post Softball Team To Vie In City League

The Post softball team will enter the 18th Annual City-wide Softball League. Play begins on 8 July. Games will be played in the evenings at 1930 and 2100 hours.

The team will be managed by M/Sgt. George Van Kirk, Provost Marshal Section. First practice will be at 1100 hours Saturday, 8 June. All personnel interested in trying out for the team should contact the Sports Office or call Ext. 3968.

The softball team is pointing for the Central Division Playoffs at Ft. Ord which will be held 13-17 August. The Sixth US Army Playoff will be held at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, 26-30 August, followed by the All-Army Tournament at Chicago, 5-9 September.

Man, the Highest Animal?

When it is four days old, the pronghorn antelope can outrun a man.



Wow! Let's Go Fishing!

They didn't get away—and SFC John L. Thomas, 163rd MP Company, has proof, for pictured above is his catch of Rainbow Trout taken from Lake Almanor, California, last week.

Sergeant Thomas reports that the lake is teeming with large Rainbow and German Brown Trout, Black Bass and Catfish. His Rainbows ranged from one to three and a quarter pounds each.

The best spot found by the sergeant was near Chester's Boat Land-ing where the Feather River enters the Lake. Highways 40a, 89 and 32 enter the Lake from the South. The Lake is about 275 miles from the Presidio.



Three Promotions to E7 in the last six months have been received by members of the Sixth Army Band. CWO Louis Ferraro, band leader, congratulates from left, M/Sgt. Benjamin T. Buckley, bandsman; M/Sgt. John D. Johns, first sergeant who received his promotion last November; and M/Sgt. Conrad D. Oller, bandsman.

Top Grade Promotions Go To Presidio EMs

An unexpected bonanza fell on the Presidio last week in the nature of promotions in the top two grades, ending an Army-wide freeze on the given grades.

The Sixth US Army headquarters was enabled to upgrade one of its non-coms, Arnold L. Fransen, to the grade of M/Sgt., with six E-7's and five E-6's appointed at Post level.

Lone woman and top 10 men on the Post totem pole, promotion-wise, are M/Sgt. Lena W. Behler, Post Signal Section (Switchboard Supervisor); M/Sgt. Benjamin T. Buckley and M/Sgt. Conrad D. Oller (both of the Sixth Army Band); M/Sgt. Henry Burke, USA Vet Food Inspection Detachment; M/Sgt. Robert L. Florist, 194th Ordnance Det., 46th Ordnance Group, and M/Sgt. Lawrence T. House, Hqs. Company, US Army Garrison.

Promoted to the grades of E-6 are Sfc. Elisha A. Harrell, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory; Sfc. Armando Quinones, C Company, US Army Garrison; Sp/1 Boyd W. Carver, US Army Vet Food Inspection Det.; Sp/1 Donald L. Dobyns, 60th MP Detachment, and Sp/1 Kenneth N. Mesh, 197th Ordnance Det., 46th Ordnance Group.

Awarded on a highly competitive basis as to job assignment, efficiency, time in grade and time in service, the promotions marked the first time in the past two years that group grade advancement in the top two enlisted ranks were made available under Army-wide quota.

Meet MATABE, AAA's New Mathematical Whiz

An electronic control system capable of performing 136,000 mathematical steps in less than a second has been developed to assist anti-aircraft operations center officers in organizing a defense against approaching enemy aircraft. The system was shown for the first time last week.

Officially called the Multi-weapon Automatic Target and Battery Evaluator (MATABE), the equipment was conceived by engineers of the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and developed by the Burroughs Corp. at its Research Center in Paoli, Penn.

MATABE can tell immediately how much time an anti-aircraft battery needs to carry out its assignment; the point of interception; whether a target is within effective range; the "kill" probability of a battery-target assignment; percentage of total bomb damage attacking planes are capable of in-

flicting; and military value of a target according to strategic goals.

The system can handle 720 multiplications, 714 additions and five divisions in less time than it takes the fastest mechanical adding machine or desk computer to perform one simple addition problem, according to a Burroughs engineer.

The closed demonstration was held under security control for a select group of U.S. Army and Air Force officers and some of the nation's leading engineers and scientists.

Army Digest Will Feature Gibb's Article

The necessity of developing tomorrow's weapons today has been stressed by Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, commander of the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, in an article appearing in the June issue of Army Information Digest.

In past conflicts, the nation had time to adjust to new conditions after war came, noted Gen. Gibb. But in future wars that buffer of time and space will not exist and the Army will have to fight with the equipment, tactics and concepts then in being.

Only by continuous study and experimentation, Gen. Gibb stated, "can we be assured that the United States Army will be armed, equipped and organized to meet any threat instantly with the finest fighting system in the world."

It is the mission of the 44 officers, 14 civilian scientists and 10 enlisted men at Fort Ord's CDEC to develop tomorrow's weapons and concepts today and to urge greater speed and inventiveness in technology.

GG Passes Expire

Golden Gate Bridge Passes authenticated by Lt. Col. J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation Officer, will not be honored by the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District after 10 June. Passes not used by this date should be returned to the Local Travel Branch, Bldg. 251, for cancellation.

Peacetime GI Bill Will Have Hearing Shortly

Eleven peacetime servicemen will plead the case for a new GI Bill before a Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee next week.

The meetings scheduled Monday and Wednesday will complete the formal hearings of the veterans' affairs subcommittee headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond. The GI Bill would cover men who went on active duty after 31 January, 1955—the cutoff for Korea GI Bill benefits.

About two million persons would be affected by a peacetime GI Bill.

Stanford Wins \$97,000 Grant For Missiles

The Army has awarded Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park a \$97,000 contract to help streamline production of the latest operational missiles, including the anti-aircraft Nike Hercules and the anti-tank Dart.

The research contract will provide an analysis of procurement and production directed from the responsible Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Other missile systems contract awards announced by the San Francisco Ordnance District include:

Beckman & Whitley, Inc., San Carlos, \$15,308 for remote arming devices; Donner Scientific Co., Concord, \$5,500 for computers; Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, \$21,000 for test sets; Varian Associates, Palo Alto, \$9,000 for equipment.



Army Inventor, CWO Charles H. Fennell, 30th Engineer Group, has completed three years of work on a "Safety Cutting Tool for Steel Bands." Through working with the Army, Mr. Fennell will receive his final patent in mid-July.

30th Engineer CWO Patents Cutting Tool

CWO Charles H. Fennell of the 30th Engineer Group, who is a spare time inventor, will receive a patent for his "Safety Cutting Tool for Steel Bands" in July.

The tool is the result of three years of hard work by CWO Fennell. He first conceived the idea after watching the

inefficient and dangerous method used by men to open packing cases wrapped with steel bands. Convinced that crow bars and axes were not the best tools for the job, CWO Fennell, during his spare time, with his own equipment and finances, developed his tool.

This invention, his third to be used by the Army, has a special significance for CWO Fennell. By an Executive Order issued by President Truman in 1950, he will be able to retain all the royalties on the new tool if it is produced and sold to commercial firms.

In return for doing the legal work necessary to acquire the patent the Army will retain the rights to purchase or produce the item for their own use without paying royalties.

The tool should be of use to any firm which receives crates wrapped in steel bands. Made of light weight material and designed to be operated by one hand, the tool first lifts the steel strap no matter how tightly it is fastened. Two sets of small jaws then grip the strap to prevent the severed pieces from snapping back after cutting. An interchangeable blade cuts the strap and when the grip is released the jaws safely release the cut ends.

Any government employee who develops an invention on his own time without the use of government facilities has the same rights as CWO Fennell under Executive Order 10096 issued 23 January 1950. He will be able to obtain all commercial rights to the invention and at the same time will be assisted by the Government in securing the patent. The Government, of course, reserves the right to purchase or manufacture the item royalty free.

Band Show Sked

The Sixth Army Band radio program, heard on KGO this coming Sunday evening (1815 hours), will feature "On the Square," "Oklahoma" and "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Missile Units Score Record Blood Drive

The men of Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, turned out in full force last week to donate 73 pints of blood to Letterman Army Hospital. Another 31 pints were donated by men from Battery B of the battalion.

Maj. Frank H. Smiley and Capt. Kenneth R. Dirks, LAH, accompanied by four persons from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, went to the site upon the battery's invitation to get the blood. The equipment was furnished by Irwin Memorial.

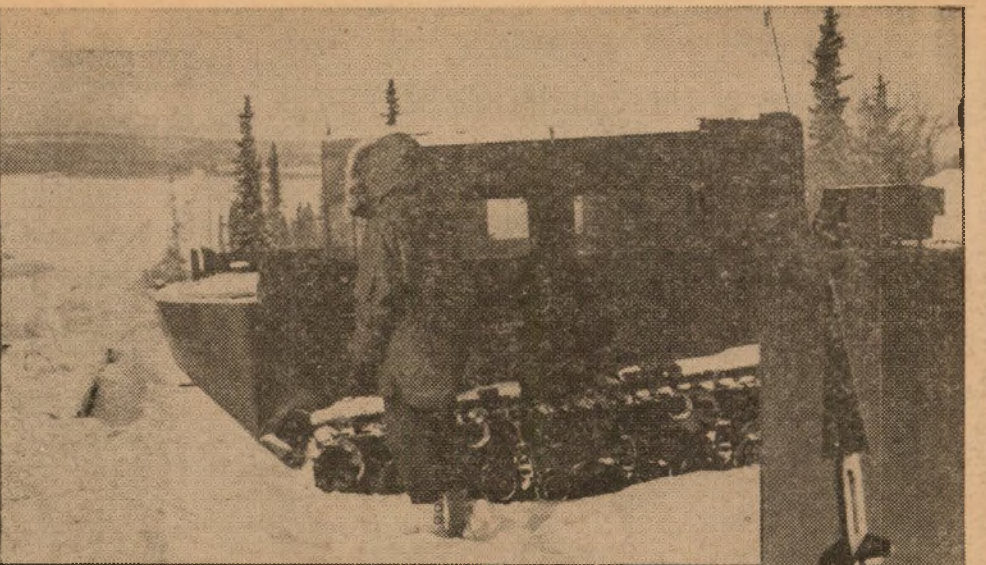
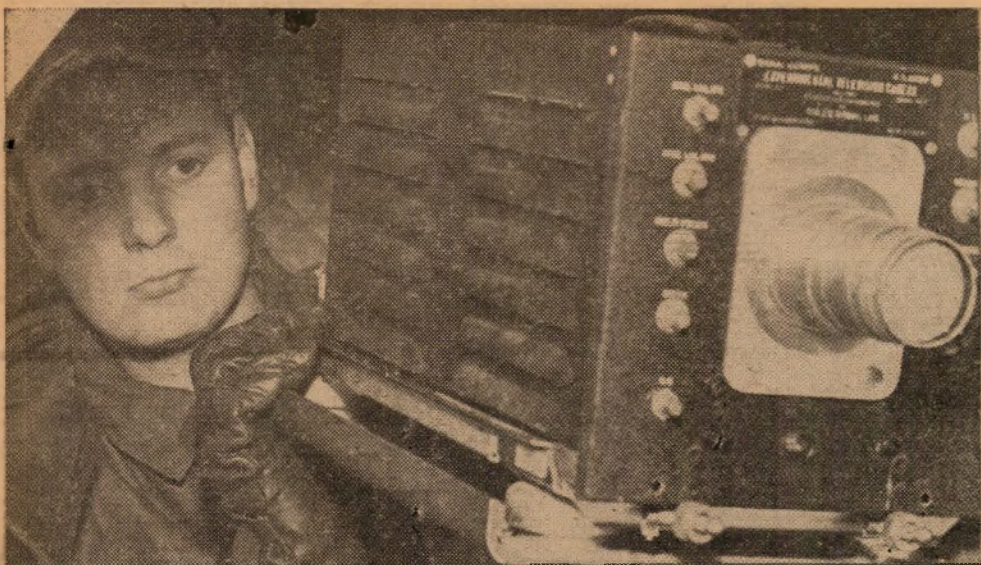
"The men were so enthusiastic and eager to give," Captain Dirks commented. "It was one of the finest groups morale-wise I have seen."

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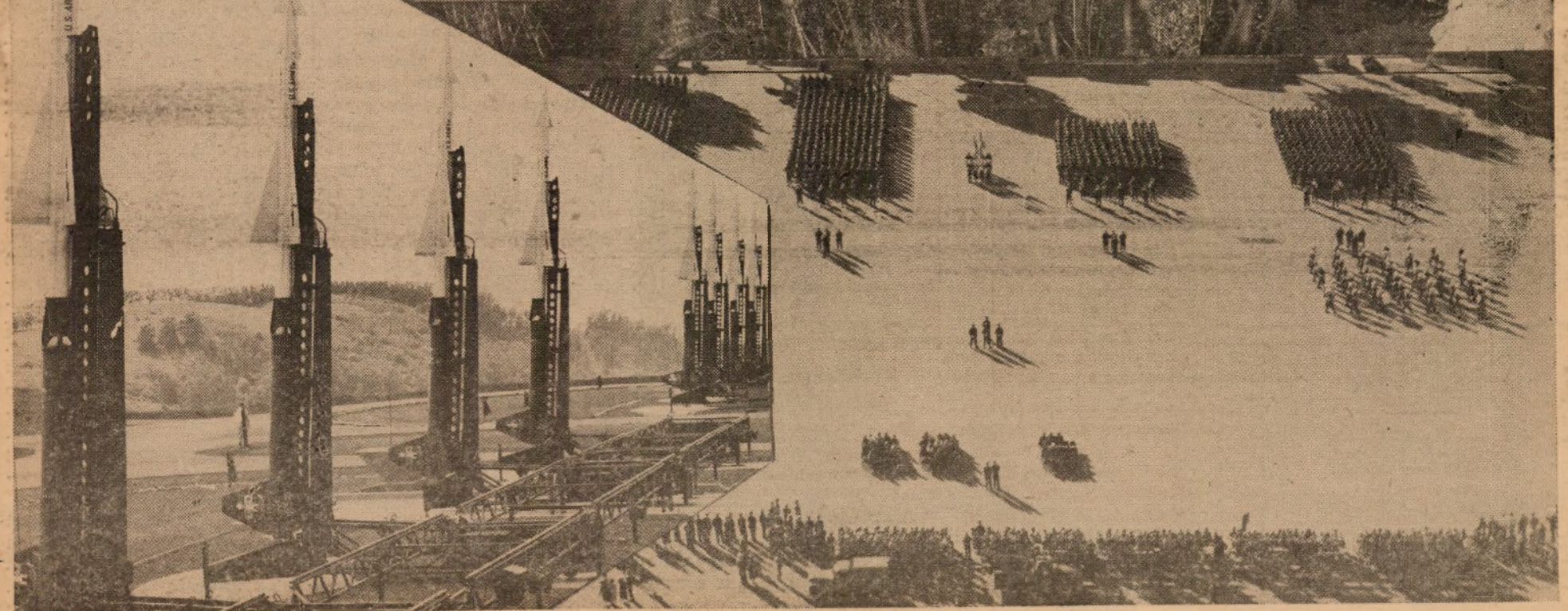
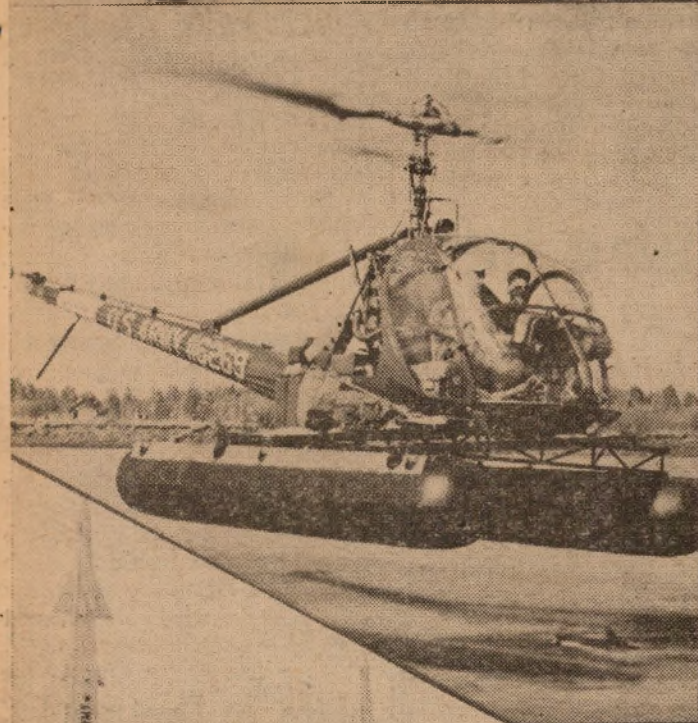


The Star Presidian

Army Birthday Edition

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 June, 1957



Resolution of the Continental Congress

14 June 1775

RESOLVED, that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter, and sixty-eight privates.

THAT each company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the chief Officer in that Army.

THAT the pay of the officers and privates be as follows, viz.: a captain @ 20 dollars per month; a lieutenant @ 13½ dollars; a sergeant @ eight dollars; a corporal @ 7½ dollars; a drummer (or trumpeter) @ 7½ dollars; privates @ 6½ dollars; to find their own arms and cloaths.

THAT the form of the enlistment be in the following words:

I have, this day, voluntarily enlisted myself, as a soldier, in the American continental Army, for one year, unless sooner discharged; and I do bind myself to conform in all instances to such rules and regulations as are or shall be established for the government of said Army.

UPON MOTION, RESOLVED, that Mr. (George) Washington, Mr. (Phillip) Schuyler, Mr. (Silas) Dean, Mr. (Thomas) Cushing, and Mr. (Joseph) Howes be a committee to bring in a draft of Rules and Regulations for the government of the Army.

New Concept Adopted By Exchange Service

Chicago (AFPS)—Military commanders have been given a larger role in the management of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. That was announced at a meeting here recently. The meeting was attended by officials of the Exchange Service and Army and Air Force officers.

Major Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief of the Exchange Service, said the interests of the customer could be best served under a plan that would give the military greater participation in management of the service.

New regulations of the Army and Air Force make the chief of the Exchange Service a member of its board of directors.

Organization of the service will not be changed under the new plan, Gen. Parks said. He said the functions of the service's five regional offices will remain basically the same. The offices will continue to assist in technical aspects such as insurance, personnel, training, procurement and merchandising, he said.

He said the service must adjust itself to the needs of customers as rapidly as the needs arise.

"If our exchanges are to retain their value to our personnel, we must provide the most efficient and imaginative management possible," he declared.

General Parks noted also the importance of community and Congressional relations.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Specialty Series

Army Divers Lead Exciting Lives

The two highest ranking divers attached to the 561st Port Construction Company, Master Specialists Henry M. Wasketwich and C. W. Holland, had never considered the specialized diving field until their Army service. Today they are among the 50 Army divers on active duty.

Specialist Wasketwich became a diver unexpectedly during the Korean conflict when he volunteered to execute an emergency dive on the Han River under combat conditions. He successfully completed the dive with no prior experience and was awarded the Bronze Star for his efforts.

The master diver has been assigned to various combat and construction engineer units during his service. Specialist Wasketwich, who has completed three tours of duty in Korea, was graduated from the only Army diving school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Specialist Holland, who "never saw a boat until he entered the Army," began his 12-year service career as a radio operator aboard a tugboat. Soon after he started his service, he was assigned to Japan and unexpectedly became a tugboat skipper for two years and then a master mate on Army tugboats for four years.

In 1952 the specialist was reassigned to Japan and was graduated from diving school there. He served as a diver at the Second Major Port, Yokohama, until his transfer to the 561st in June 1955. He later attended the diving school at Fort Eustis.

Although diving is equated with rescue work by most individuals, it was described as plain hard work by the two master divers. They said that out of the approximately 25 men who begin the 16-week diving course, about six are graduated.



Highly Specialized master divers, Master Specialists Henry M. Wasketwich and C. W. Holland, pause on their "home barge" to recall the events that led up to their specialized training in the Army. The two specialists hold the highest rank among divers and are among the 50 Army divers now on active duty.

Annual Accident Report Shows Need For Great Improvement

The incidence of Post accidents in Army aircraft and motor vehicles was higher than expected during the last calendar year, according to a newly released report. Although military personnel injuries dropped below the anticipated goal, civilian injuries were higher.

According to the statistics more than 64 per cent of the motor vehicle accidents could have been avoided by the Army driver. Most of the accidents were caused by misjudged clearance in backing, passing and turning and by following too closely.

Most of the civilian personnel injuries were traced to improper lifting and handling, lack of failure to use a safety device and slips and falls.

Although military personnel injuries fell below the expected number, statistics show that the injuries could be traced to three basic factors. They are non-Army motor vehicles, slips and falls and improper lifting and handling.

Life In Danger?

The following true or false questions are taken from a sample California Driver's License Test. Test and check yourself. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 30 points or less and your life is in danger. (Answers on p. 4)

1. You can always pass a street car on the left when passengers are getting off on the right.

2. If you fail to pay a judgment arising out of an automobile accident for personal injuries or property damage in excess of \$100, your driver's license will be taken away.

3. A curb painted white means stopping is allowed only to pick up and discharge passengers or deposit mail in an adjacent mail box.

4. It is unlawful to use parking lights except as signals when driving even though it is dusk.

5. A parent may be fined or put in jail for allowing a minor child to drive on a public street without an instruction permit or license.

Liberty's Legacies

Italian-Raised Pfc Seeks Future Here

★ ★ ★

The approximately 11 million people who have joined the Communist-Socialist Party in Italy are seeking a better life and don't know how to get it, according to Pfc. Andrea Mazzeo, clerk assigned to the 163rd MP Company.

Private Mazzeo, who was born and reared in Italy, came to the United States in February 1954. Since his father was an American citizen when Andy was born, U.S. citizenship papers were taken out for Andy. He was allowed to retain his citizenship because he entered this country before his 21st birthday.

About 50 million people live in the small area that Italy covers, Andy continued. Only the men of the family work and the going wage is about \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.

"The pro-American Democratic Christian party has about 13 million members," Andy said. "In order to stay in power this party must have help from the right wing, either the Fascist or Monarch parties."

Because the people live in hunger and overcrowded conditions, they are moving to other countries such as the United States, France, North Africa or Canada.

Andy was born in 1933 and attended school for 16 years in his native country. He planned to continue his studies in chemistry, but

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Would Be Jockey
Pfc. Andrea Mazzeo

his plans were changed by his opportunity to come to the United States.

Andy was 10 years old when the war between Italy and the United States ended. When the fighting stopped, he was caught

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behind German lines for about 38 days. The Germans were bombing and mining nearly everything before the U.S. troops moved in and the people lived in panic during the turmoil.

Andy, who now calls New York his home, worked as a night cook in an Italian-French restaurant and as a watchmaker before he was drafted last August. After his basic training he attended clerk-typist school and finished 8th out of 79 in the class. He was assigned to the Presidio after his graduation.

"The soldier in America is much better off than his counterpart in Italy," Andy commented. "Italian soldiers receive about ten cents a day in addition to cigarettes and food. It is impossible for an enlisted man to make a living in the Italian Army."

Andy believes that the school system in Europe is more advanced than the system in the United States.

"The Italian schools are much tougher," he commented. "Here people enjoy school; in Italy school means work not enjoyment."

Andy, whose ambition is to be a jockey, stressed that in the United States you can get what you want if you are willing to work. In most other countries, there is not enough work for the people.

Displays, Parade Highlight 182nd Birthday

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 3 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 14 June, 1957

Army Secretary

It is an inspiration to be a part of the great, vigorous United States Army on its 182nd Anniversary. Today's Army is the most superbly trained and equipped in our history, and it is fully abreast of the rapid evolution of modern warfare.

Although we in the Army today are stressing the development of atomic weapons, missiles, and rockets, we are not overlooking the importance of continued improvement of conventional weapons. In any situation that might develop, we will have the means at hand to apply the exact amount of force required—from the silent thrust of a bayonet in the hands of a fighting man to the blast of a powerful guided atomic missile.

On any field of battle, the Army can get its troops where they are needed, when they are needed, and with the punch needed for victory. In order to serve as a true instrument of the Nation's defense in today's world, the Army is prepared for combat action in any sector of the globe under conditions of limited "police action" or all-out general war, with conventional or atomic weapons, as the situation requires.

In support of our mutual defense alliances and other arrangements, nearly half the strength of our Army is stationed overseas. By deployment of our forces in critical areas and by the unmistakable ability of these forces to fight effectively, the United States Army is, I am proud to say, a powerful deterrent to war and a sturdy pillar of peace and justice. We can all be proud that we are members of this great Army.

WILBER M. BRUCKER,
Secretary of the Army

Army's Versatile Hawk Added To Nike System

The development of a new air defense missiles system designed to reinforce the low-altitude capability of U.S. air defenses, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Designated the Hawk, the new air defense weapon system will complement defense against high-level air attack provided by the Army's Nike system.

The Hawk can operate at both fixed installations and with fast moving combat troops in the field. It can be transported on the highway with a minimum of vehicles, by helicopter and by aircraft. The U.S. Marine Corps also will adopt the Hawk in its mobile role.

Initial sites for installation of the new system have been selected in the New York City and Washington-Baltimore areas. Each battery requires about 40 acres for emplacement; underground storage of the missiles is planned.

Raytheon Manufacturing Com-

pany of Massachusetts is the prime contractor under Army Ordnance for the development of the entire weapons system; Northrop Aircraft of California is the major subcontractor.

The addition of the Hawk, which is 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter, was summarized by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker.

"The Hawk missiles, added to our presently deployed Nike Ajax missiles and the soon-to-come Nike Hercules, will give our three Western states the most effective all-around air defense presently attainable."

Army Chief of Staff

It is a privilege to be a member of the United States Army and to partake of its heritage of service to country. Although on this 182nd Anniversary of the Army we honor past achievements, we are facing toward the future. The Army is continually in the process of modernization and change. There can be no rigidity in Army thinking nor in the concepts by which we are translating our strength into new forms of combat power.

The forthcoming year is a significant one in the Army's future. We expect to increase our combat effectiveness and our war-deterrent capability by significant changes in organization, tactics, and weapons. By the reorganization of divisions under the Pentomic concept and by the creation of Army missile commands, we will improve our ability to fight on the atomic battleground without losing the capability to conduct conventional warfare. We shall continue to increase our ability to outmaneuver any enemy on land and to seize military forces and areas essential to his war-making power. Nothing, however, will reduce the need for brave men to fight our battles under conditions of hazard and hardship. New weapons and machines will serve our soldiers but will not replace them.

I am confident that the soldiers of the United States Army will continue to serve our country with distinction and devotion.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR,
General, United States Army,
Chief of Staff

AER Drive Near \$5,000 Mark At End

More than \$4,800 was contributed by local units in the annual Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign which ended Monday. The donations doubled the drive goal, according to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, local AER officer.

Headquarters, 29th AAA Brigade, turned in \$316, the top donation during the past week. The Brigade was closely followed by Special Services, which collected \$298.35 during its three special events sponsored by the service clubs and the sports section.

Other top donors were Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, \$290; G2, \$227.75; CMD, \$211; 163rd MP Company, \$185; C Company, USA Garrison, \$171; Sixth Army AG and MRU, \$97.39; and 21st Engineer Company, \$73.

CONARC Message

The 182nd Anniversary of the United States Army 14 June affords a welcome opportunity to express my grateful appreciation to the members of the Continental Army Command for all that they have contributed during the past year toward the greatest victory that military might can ever achieve—the total victory of freedom from aggression.

This victory is much more than a matter of superior weapons and machines—however important superior tools may be. It is a matter of people with superior motivation, mentality and training to use the tools which our superior technology can provide.

To be entrusted with the mission of developing such people for the Army is an honor and an obligation worthy of our utmost efforts. May we always be faithful to our trust!

W. G. WYMAN,
General, USA,
Commanding

AF Industrial College Offers Economics Study

Washington (AFPS) The Industrial College of the Armed Forces has announced that a correspondence course in economics now is available to Regular, Reserve and National Guard Officers.

Designed for members of the services unable to attend the college, the course, titled "Emergency Management of the National Economy," concerns the broad problems of civilian-military relationships.

Officers desiring to enroll for the course may write the Correspondence Study Branch, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington 25, D. C. A prospectus and registration forms listing eligibility requirements will be sent to applicants.

Senior Service Stays Modern, Progressive

One hundred eighty-two years ago the Continental Congress passed a resolution establishing 10 companies of expert riflemen with a combined strength of 810 men. Today the Presidio will join Army installations all over the country in observing this birth of a strong, modern defense.

Military personnel who are not participating in demonstrations will be excused from duty in the afternoon. Civilian personnel have been encouraged to take leave in the afternoon and visit the various exhibits.

A review and retirement cere-

mony, Bldg. 101; Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, Bldg. 105-A; and C Company, USA Garrison, Bldg. 617. The price is 55 cents per person over 12 and 30 cents for those under 12 years of age. Lunch will be served from 1200 to 1330 hours.

Post Commander

For the past 182 years the Army has been a bulwark against those who would change our way of life.

New concepts of battle, new instruments of war and defense may come and go, but the incomparable spirit of our individual fighting man will always be our greatest tangible asset.

On this our 182nd birthday, we must rededicate ourselves to holding high those ideals for which so many courageous soldiers have died.

As we salute our past, let us be assured that our future will be equally as bright. For every American heart knows that the United States Army is a mighty symbol of Power for Peace!

CARL E. LUNDQUIST,
Colonel, USA,
Commanding

mony scheduled on the main parade ground at 1130 hours will highlight the day-long observance. Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Presidio's Commanding Officer, will be the reviewing officer and the honored retiree.

Various displays will cover the parade ground in the afternoon. Infantry combat weapons, a helicopter, photomapping and reproduction, and the bookmobile will be featured. The Sixth Army Band will present a concert on the parade ground at 1600 hours.

Explosive Ordnance Demolition demonstrations are scheduled at Crissey Field at 0900 and 1500 hours. The Post Library, Presidio Service Club and NCO Open Mess will hold open houses. A special program is planned by the service club at 2000 hours.

Guided tours of the Nike sites located at Fort Scott will be conducted from 1330 to 1630 hours. Shuttle buses will provide transportation from the main parade ground. A baseball game between the Presidio "Toreros" and the "Two Rock Ranch Installation" is scheduled at the Fort Scott Field at 1430 hours.

Civilians have been invited to eat an Army noon meal in Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S.

New Benefit Plan Would Aid RA EMs

Washington (ANS)—A non-profit benefit association has been organized by a group of senior enlisted men here to provide emergency loan privileges, scholarship grants to deserving children of members, and low-cost group insurance for "regular" EM of the Armed Forces.

Open to all grades of enlisted men and women on active duty world-wide, it has been established as the Armed Forces Enlisted Benefit Association and patterned after a similar organization for commissioned and warrant officers.

Under present membership eligibility rules, once a person qualifies for membership in the association, his eligibility continues as long as he remains on active duty, regardless of his status.

Further information may be obtained by writing the association at the Washington Building, 15th Street and New York Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Sixth U. S. Army

Today, citizens of the nation, as well as those who wear the uniform, hail the United States Army's 182nd birthday.

Nominally, we recognize this anniversary in a time of peace; but we whose mission it is to defend our country are aware that the hazards of war are ever present in this tumultuous world in which a large part of the earth's population is denied the human freedoms so many of our comrades and predecessors died to defend. We are further aware that our country, bearing as she does the mantle of free world leadership, is the particular target and envy of some unscrupulous leaders of foreign ideologies that might at any time cause an explosion into armed aggression against us or our allies.

Knowing these things, we are determined to keep ourselves alert and fit, our weapons as effective as modern science and technology can make them. The American Army's goal of superiority in quality of men, women and materiel is the nation's and the free world's best assurance against the threat of war and the best assurance for the preservation of peace.

ROBERT N. YOUNG,
Lieutenant General, USA,
Commanding



Fresh Cake at the Post Commissary re-sale bakery is hard to beat according to the enthusiastic clerk above. And if he has time he will be pleased to list all of the other "goodies" that are available through the new bakery service now available at the commissary.

Post QM Still Growing In Modern Army Plans

Besides feeding and clothing Army personnel at the Presidio, Post Quartermaster is responsible for a variety of other activities that range from meat cutting to key making, from food service to furniture repair.

The 154 civilians and 33 military personnel who work in this section have been invited to a noon luncheon today to celebrate the 182nd anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps, according to Post Quartermaster Maj. Jack Hunt. Part of the luncheon celebration will be the cutting of the anniversary cake which incidentally will be supplied by one of the newest Post Quartermaster services.

A new re-sale bakery now sells fresh bakery goods at the Post Commissary. Fresh bread, rolls, cakes, pies, and cookies are all provided by the new service. All goods are offered at a substantial saving and it is even possible to order wedding cakes for future delivery.

Another new service is the Quartermaster gas station that opened at the west end of Crissy Field on 4 June. The new station has a 99,000-gallon capacity and pumps aviation fuel in addition to regular gasoline. This new four-pump station replaces an old two-pump station that held only 10,000 gallons of fuel.

Another unique activity of the Post Quartermaster section is the Parachute Maintenance branch where emergency chutes for the immediate Sixth U.S. Army area are packed and re-packed every three months. In keeping with Army requirements the four men in this branch are all jumpers.

Officers in the Post Quartermaster section include CWO Thomas Delaney, food advisor; CWO James Hanley, maintenance officer; CWO Harold Thompson, parachute maintenance officer; CWO Walter S. Filler, salvage officer, and Lt. Jack Carter, commissary officer.

QM History Replete With Top Service

The Quartermaster Corps, which celebrates its 182nd anniversary on Sunday, is actually a year older than the United States itself.

The Corps was established on 16 June 1775 at the request of General George Washington who considered its activities "indispensably necessary for the good government of the Army."

Each military crisis in the history of the United States has marked the expansion of the Quartermaster Corps. From the early days of the Revolutionary War, when small quartermaster units occupied themselves with procurement, storage and issue of food and clothing, the Corps has grown to a vast procurement and distribution complex responsible for a number of vital military activities.

During its greatest period of responsibility, World War II, the Corps was providing food, clothing and personal equipment for eight million men. In addition it handled salvage and repair, laundry and bath service and the care of the dead.

At this time the testing and development of quartermaster items was placed on a firm scientific basis. A new service, one of many, was established to improve the soldier's meal.

Today the Quartermaster Corps, headed by Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, the Quartermaster General, has reduced its personnel and facilities to meet the needs of the present Army. Stress is being placed upon management and fiscal procedures and accounting with the goal of effecting all possible economies and continuously improved efficiency.

23 Complete Math Studies

Their heads brimming with formulas, equations and triangles, 23 soldiers today at the Presidio complete an accelerated General Mathematics Refresher Course which has been directed by the Army Education Center.

The all-day math course, which started on 13 May, consisted of four hours of algebra each morning designed to teach the students a full year of high school algebra. In the afternoon the soldiers had three two-week instruction periods during which time they learned geometry, trigonometry and general science.

Some of the students were the 29th AAA Group from Travis and Castle Air Force Bases, but the majority came from Bay Area installations of the 30th AAA Group.

The mathematics course is designed to prepare men to attend guided missile school.

Sunday Marks Birthday Of Quartermaster Corps

Disposing of millions of dollars worth of obsolete and worn out Army equipment annually is one of the many jobs of the Army Quartermaster Corps which celebrates its 182nd anniversary on Sunday.

While no longer of use to the Army, much of this equipment has great value to other organizations. This makes the task of correctly disposing of the equipment difficult.

First in line for Army equipment are other members of the Department of Defense, and then other agencies of the Federal Government. Next, specially recognized organizations, such as Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Boys' Clubs and Camp Fire Girls, are considered for a donation. After requirements of these organizations have been filled, all available property is then made available on a donation basis to public health and educational institutions and for local, state and Federal Civil Defense use.

Anything that is left goes up for sale by one of a variety of methods. These include sealed written bids, spot bid sales, auction sales and retail or fixed price sales.

Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster, under the direction of Col. Arthur L. Bivens, disposed of property during the first nine months of the 1957 fiscal year in the following manner: Redistributed within Department of Defense and transferred to Federal agencies for further use, \$4,443,375; donated to specially recognized groups, \$1,986,308; donated to public health and educational institutions and Civil Defense, \$6,531,270; revenue from sale of waste materials (such as kitchen waste and scrap metals), \$2,802,638, and revenue from sale of worn and obsolete property, \$4,710,756.

Good food, prepared in the best manner possible and served in pleasant surroundings, is the aim of the Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster section as it carries out the Department of the Army Food Program.

Quartermaster personnel literally move mountains of food to keep the troops supplied with enough food. Two central meat cutting plants process over a million pounds of meat quarterly in support of troop messes. Three central pastry kitchens produce almost a half million servings of pastry each quarter.

Ten issue commissaries, one branch issue commissary and eight commissary sales stores average three million dollars in issue and sales transactions monthly in support of the troop messes.

It takes approximately 3,000 military personnel to operate the 400 Class I messes serviced by the Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster section. The messes vary in size from those feeding less than 50 to others that feed as many as 1,500 persons.

NBC Donates TV Film For 23 Service Outlets

Washington (AFPS) The National Broadcasting Co. has donated more than 450 hours of television programs for use by the 23 Armed Forces television stations.

The donation was described by the Defense Department as the largest single package of television prints it has received.

Brigadier Gen. C. A. Roberts, USMC, Director of Armed Forces Information and Education, commented:

"Television is a vital factor in the morale of our servicemen and their dependents in remote areas of the world. This great bloc of NBC properties represents a 33 per cent increase in total volume of new program material. . . ."

The programs will be distributed by Armed Forces Press, Radio and Television Service, N. Y., to remote overseas outposts.

84 Soldiers Win Digest's \$100 Awards

Washington (ANS) — Looking for a quick \$100 in cash?

Saying it needs short humorous anecdotes of Army Life, *The Reader's Digest* is inviting members of the Army to submit contributions for its well-known "Humor in Uniform" department. The magazine pays a flat \$100 for each story accepted.

To date, 84 alert soldiers and WAC's of today's modern atomic-age Army have had their favorite, heartwarming stories of Army life published in the magazine. The way is now open for hundreds of others to try their hand at winning the ever welcome \$100 cash payment.

According to the magazine, contributions must be true, unpublished anecdotes based on service experience. They should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 300 words long. Contributions, it says, cannot be acknowledged or returned.

Army personnel should mail their anecdotes to Chief, Magazine and Book Branch, Office Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTENTION: Humor in Uniform Editor, Reader's Digest.

Old VA Forms Discontinued In Benefits Act

Servicemen planning to secure dependency and indemnity coverage for family members are advised that the use of VA Form 9-5782 was discontinued early this month.

Should a serviceman desire future information in connection with the Survivor Benefits Act, originally set up to provide a simple and definite means of canceling Section 622 Waiver and securing information on premium payments, he should now write to the Veterans Administration Insurance Center, Munitions Building, Washington 25, D.C.

If, however, the soldier desires to establish an allotment for payment of premiums on term insurance, it can be handled locally by the Veterans Administration as a request for cancellation of the premiums waiver.

Army Will Sponsor College Education For Signal Sgt.

The first enlisted man in the Army who will get an opportunity to receive full time, on campus, sponsorship towards a baccalaureate degree is a Signal Corps sergeant. Sfc. William B. McDonald of Vero Beach, Florida, has been enrolled by the Army at the University of Florida to begin work toward a degree in electrical engineering.

Until his reenlistment to attend the University of Florida, Sergeant McDonald was a member of the ROTC Instructor Group at the school. The sergeant will have a three-year obligation to serve in the Army after he receives his degree and will be given a utilization tour at one of the Signal Corps installations.

The Signal Corps is planning to send other highly qualified enlisted men to various universities to work for degrees in electronics and allied fields.

Band Show Sked

The Sixth Army Band radio show scheduled at 1815 hours, Sunday, on KGO, will feature five numbers. The program includes Saber and Spurs March, Summer Skies, La Feria, Port Au Prince and LaSorella.

Quiz Answers

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 1. False | 4. True |
| 2. True | 5. True |
| 3. True | |

Test Lightweight Assault Boat

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Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—Army Engineers here have developed a new lightweight assault boat that can carry 15 men and attain speeds of 7.1 miles per hour by use of a 25-horsepower outboard motor or 3.3 miles an hour by hand-paddling.

The durable, pneumatic-type craft is constructed of neoprene-coated nylon and consists of a main flotation tube, an air-mat bottom, a thwart tube connecting the main flotation tube amidship,

and a 4-inch diameter spray rail extending around it.

With equipment (two large and one small inflation-deflation pumps, a repair kit and 11 five-foot paddles, and a cotton duck carrying case) the boat weighs 225 pounds. It is 17 feet long and five feet eight inches wide, inflated.

The boat may be air-dropped, and can be carried by six men.

★ ★ ★



Family Joy was expressed at the recent presentation of a \$300 check and Performance Award Certificate to Mr. George Caselli, Administrative Officer, Post Quartermaster Section. Mrs. Caselli and two and a half-year-old daughter, Joan, happily joined in the presentation made by Maj. Jack Hunt, Post Quartermaster.

Two Civilians Win Cash For Outstanding Service

Two Presidio civilian employees received a total of \$400 this week for outstanding performance of duty.

Top winner was Mr. George Caselli, Post Quartermaster Section, who received a \$200 check and Performance Award Certificate. Mr. Caselli, the section's Administrative Officer, received his awards from Maj. Jack Hunt, Post Quartermaster.

An employee of the section for 11 years, Mr. Caselli started his Civil Service career as a general clerk with the Cooks and Bakers School at the Presidio in 1941. He is secretary of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Three-time award winner, Mrs. Mary A. Wentworth of the U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, received a \$200 check and a Department of the Army Sustained Superior Performance Award Certificate. This was the third Outstanding award earned by Mrs. Wentworth, a secretary.

Mrs. Wentworth, who began her Civil Service career in 1941, has been at the Presidio with the same detachment for nine years. Her awards were presented by Lt. Col. R. A. Resseguie, Area Veterinarian.

Can't Jam Or Detect New Guidance Unit

Lake Success, N. Y. (AFPS)—A gyroscopic device that can guide a missile, submarine, plane or ship straight to its mark free from enemy interference is now in production for the military. The device is jam-proof and weather-proof. Its range is unlimited and it emits nothing that can be detected by the enemy.

The information was disclosed recently by Sperry Gyroscope Co. here, manufacturers of the device.

The device was described by Sperry as a floating gyroscope sealed in a can with the entire assembly submerged in liquid. The liquid reduces friction to the vanishing point, the manufacturers said.

A Sperry engineer, explaining that present submarine navigation systems become inadequate on long underwater cruises, said the gyroscopic device can constantly measure the craft's position in latitude and longitude, give the position for fire control and provide precise information for guiding weapons.

The accuracy built into the device, called **Inertial Guidance** by its developers, depends on the kind of vehicle in which it will be used, it was explained.

Tolerances of less than 25 millionths of an inch are used in manufacturing the device, the company said, noting that the work is done in operating-room-like conditions.

Elaborate testing machinery is used to assure top performance, the company said. Flight testing also is done on the devices.

ROTC Uniform Item

The junior ROTC cadets in San Francisco's high schools are permitted to wear officers' pinks and greens, but must purchase them out of their own funds. In order to assist cadets in obtaining uniforms at a nominal price and also to benefit the Presidio Youth Activities, officers who wish to dispose of such uniforms are urged to either donate or arrange to sell them through the Post Thrift Shop.

7 Win Rockers At 436th AAA

The 436th AAA Missile Battalion, located at Travis Air Force Base, recently promoted seven of its men to Master Sergeant.

Newly promoted are James R. Copeland, Charles W. Ezzell, Clarence L. Gilbert, Charles F. Jones, Robert A. Lewis, Harold V. Smith and Robert E. Vicknair.

The battalion recently converted from a gun defense to the utilization of guided missile. Most of its personnel received intensified training with guided missile at Fort Bliss, Texas, before assignment to Travis.

Senate Group Allows Servicemen To Plead For Peacetime GI Bill

First Hitch Men State Their Case For Lawmakers

Washington (AFPS) — A Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee, in a move probably unprecedented, has given servicemen an opportunity to plead their own case for a peacetime GI bill.

The five-man 'veterans' affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. Strom Thurmon (D-S.C.) invited the first-hitch servicemen to testify in their own behalf at formal hearings on six Senate proposals to extend GI benefits to those entering the Armed Forces after 1 February, 1955.

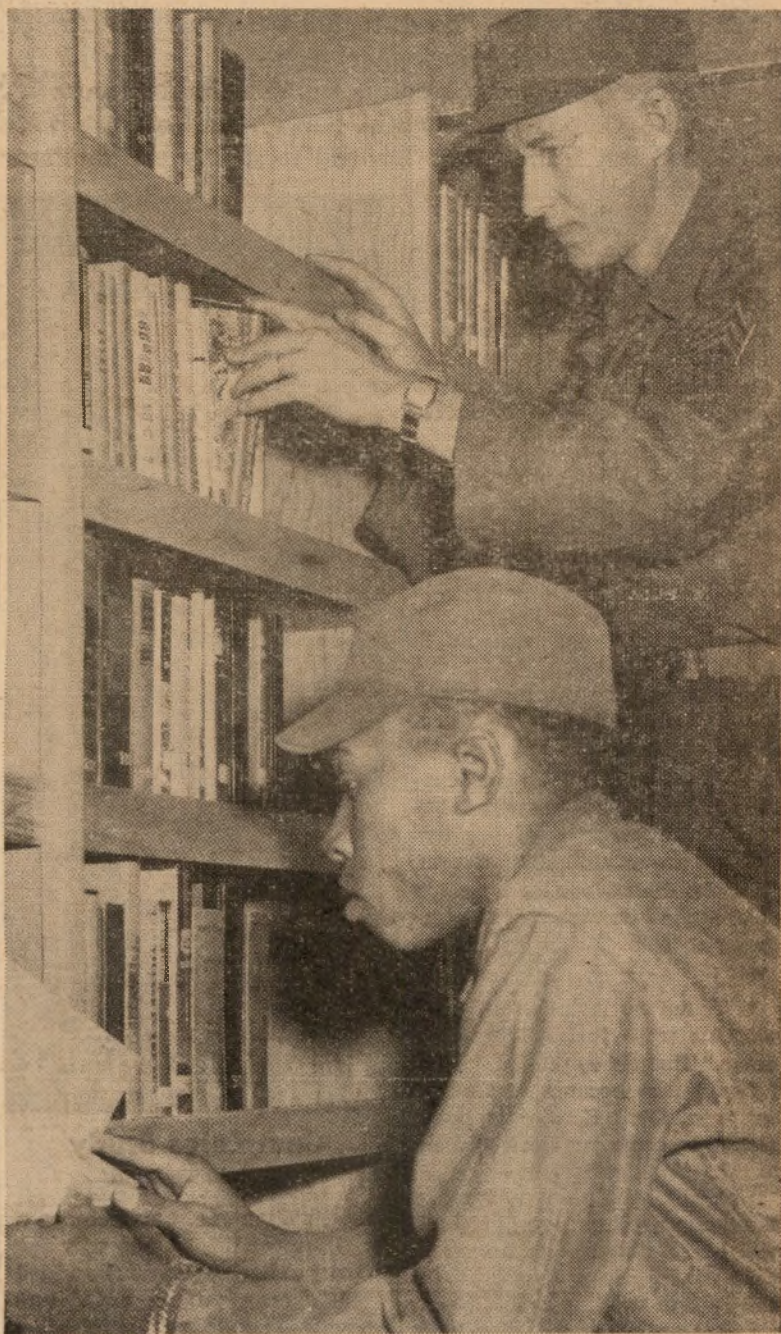
The cutoff date for Korea GI Bill benefits was 31 January, 1955.

The bills would provide some or all of the readjustment benefits, such as education or training and mustering-out pay, for peacetime vets.

Responding to letters written to the subcommittee members by inductees who said they had a stake in the bills although they were not yet veterans, Sen. Thurmond decided to set aside two days of the hearings for eight or ten servicemen in the Washington area to appear in support of the legislation.

Although the Veterans Administration has opposed giving GI assistance to those entering the services in time of peace, the subcommittee is reportedly considering several plans other than the readjustment benefits provided war veterans.

Several similar bills, on which only preliminary hearings have been held, also are before the House Veterans Affairs Committee.



All Kinds of books are available on the Presidio Bookmobile, discovered the men of Btry D, 9th AAA Bn., when they were visited by this portable library last week. Pvt. Ben Doaks (reading) and Sgt. James D. Foresee (choosing) learned that this small library has the same types of book selections as the larger libraries. And if the men can't find what they want among the 500 to 700 volumes of the Bookmobile, they can request that it be brought next trip.

Finance Corps Fetes 182nd Birthday Also

Tomorrow the Finance Corps and its forefathers will observe the 182nd anniversary of their creation to disburse the Army's money. The function was first assigned to the Pay Department created by the Continental Congress for the American Army on 16 June, 1775.

The Pay Department handled the disbursement duties until 1912, when the department became part of the Quartermaster Corps. The Corps disbursed Army payments until 1920.

In 1920 the National Defense Act created the Finance Department. In September of the same year the Finance School of the U.S. Army was established. In its 37 years of instruction the school has trained more than 45,000 students in the proper techniques of financial management. The school was recently moved to its first permanent home at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

During World War II the Office Chief of Finance was placed under the newly-created Office of the Fiscal Director. The department continued to fulfill the Army's financial obligations to its soldiers, civilian employees, commercial contractors and servicemen's dependents.

The Finance Center was established in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1945. Nine years later the Center's functions were moved to its permanent home at Fort Benjamin Harrison. About 4,500 civilians and 100 military are assigned to the Center.

After World War II the Office Chief of Finance became a part of the Office of Comptroller of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, the present Chief of Finance, assumed the office in May 1956.

'Gulf Stream' Biggest

Plan Five CPX's For Fiscal '58

The Army has scheduled five major troop exercises involving five divisions, two corps headquarters and the 2nd Logistical Command for the year beginning 1 July. These exercises and other maneuvers will cost \$11,444,000.

The largest exercise scheduled is Exercise Gulf Stream, in which 26,000 Army troops will engage in a CPX similar to this year's Exercise King Cole. The exercise scheduled at Fort Polk, La., will cost about \$4,320,000.

Exercise Red Rock, a 15-day test planned in October or November at Yakima, Wash., is similar to the Indian River maneuver cancelled during this fiscal year.

Reserve Topo Unit Will Train Here Starting Monday

The 663rd Engineer Topo Company, Corps (Reserve) will begin its annual two-week training course at the Presidio Monday. The training will be conducted by the 30th Engineer Group.

The two-week course will consist of an over-all review of map-making from the initial survey to the finished map. Classes will be conducted by individual companies in their respective fields and will consist of classroom instruction and practical problems. Personnel will be trained in their individual MOS's.

The 663rd consists of seven officers and 15 enlisted men. It is the first of 18 Engineer reserve units that are scheduled for training.

\$119 Mil. Contract Let For 900 Tanks

Washington (AFPS) — The Chrysler Corp. will build 900 M48-A2 Patton tanks for the Army at a cost of \$119 million.

The 49-ton medium tanks will be produced in government-owned facilities at Newark, Del. Chrysler now is modifying earlier models of the Patton at the plant.

The M48-A2 also is being made by ALCO Products, Inc., Schenectady, N. Y., formerly the American Locomotive Co., under a contract awarded late in 1955.

Coro-Sponsored Teacher Ends Study Of Presidio

A possible civilian "need to know" about the Armed Forces was uncovered during an eight-week study of the Post by Ronald F. Thaheld, an intern in Public Affairs studying at the Coro Foundation in San Francisco. The visit completed last Friday took Thaheld to nearly all Post sections which he viewed from the management level.

Thaheld, the first Coro Foundation student to select a military installation as part of his nine-month internship, requested the Post because he wanted to study military construction as compared to civilian organizations.

"I wanted to find out more about what is commonly termed 'the military mind,'" Thaheld explained. "I expected to find a nonhuman system that was rigid and mechanical, but was impressed with the humanistic approach in the Army."

He stressed the warm personalities and interests of the Officers in Charge.

Military and civilian construction can not be compared because the purposes of the two groups are so radically different, he said. He added that his study had made him aware of the important role played by paperwork.

"I found no instances in which civilians were just holding down desks," Thaheld continued. "In fact I found that because of frequent outbacks, Civil Service is not as secure as some people would like to think."

Thaheld, who plans to teach on the junior college level, feels he will be a better soldier because of this study. He emphasized that this type of training should be carried out on other school levels and added that he feels better equipped to counsel junior college individuals because of his study.

"The Foundation is becoming more interested in including the military in its curriculum," Thaheld commented. "As I have given my reports, a possible civilian 'need to know' developed even among those who had completed their military service."

Thaheld said that understanding the Army does not rest with



Completes Study
Ronald Thaheld

the Army alone, but includes a civilian conditioning to why the Army exists. However, he added that Army public relations should include an examination of basic Army problems.

Thaheld holds a B.A. in political science from Stanford University and an M.A. in U.S. History from the University of California. He is one of 12 selected by the local foundation for scholarships each year.

The Coro Foundation is a non-profit organization established in 1942 to conduct research and education in the field of government-politics.

Minnesota Votes Bonus For Eligible Korean War Vets

Washington (AFPS) — Payment of a Korean War bonus voted by the State Legislature for Minnesota veterans will begin Jan. 1, 1959.

Application blanks for the bonus, signed into law by the governor of Minnesota on April 29, will be available to legal residents of the state within the next few months, according to the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Servicemen on continuous active duty in the Armed Forces for four years prior to June 27, 1950, will not be eligible for the gratuity.

Maximum payment to veterans qualified for the Korean Service Medal will be \$400 based on \$15 for each month overseas and \$7.50 a month for Stateside service between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

For all other vets who did not actually serve in Korea between these dates, a maximum of \$200 will be paid at the rate of \$7.50 a month for both domestic and overseas service.

State officials estimate about 11,000 veterans, some 25 percent of whom were awarded the Korean Service Medal, will receive the bonus.

441st AAA Units Give 121 Pints Blood To Drive

Battery A of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion kicked off the East Bay Army Blood Drive by donating 75 pints of blood. The battery is located at Castro Valley.

Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, Jr., and his officer staff led the battery donors. Sgt. Anthony D. Neca brought up the rear of the long line of volunteers.

Battery B of the battalion gave 46 pints in the drive. The men from Battery B, located near San Ramon, traveled to Castro Valley to donate. The battery was led by Lt. Milburn Hines.

Military Education Conference Due Here On Tuesday

Representatives from throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area will meet at the Presidio on 20 June for the Second Annual Army Educational Development Conference for Military Personnel.

Chester Schoenborn, Sixth Army Education Advisor, will chair the meeting that is scheduled for Bldg. 563. Dr. Leo Cain of San Francisco State is a scheduled speaker.

Mr. Wilmot Jacobs, Education Advisor for the Continental Army Command will be among those attending.



If your furlough includes a sightseeing trip to Santa Cruz you can see there the Mission which marks the twelfth landmark in the series of twenty-one punctuating the mileage of coast road from San Francisco to San Diego.

Leaving the Presidio you follow the famous scenic drive route No. 1 along the State's most beautiful highway.

The city of Santa Cruz . . . Holy Cross . . . entered California history with the redwood tree. When Portola, the Spaniard, and his confused men were trying to find the Presidio they discovered the first redwood tree . . . now the national tree of the United States.

The travelers noted that although the redwood resembled cedar, it was not the same odor and was unlike any of its kind they knew in Spain.

When Father Juan Crespi established the Santa Cruz Mission, some of the redwood trees in the area were over 350 feet tall . . . highest growing things on record to this date. A group of those same trees covered an area 450 miles long and 40 miles wide . . . think of how majestic they must have looked . . . and how startling to a band of Spanish pilgrims who had never before beheld their like!

Santa Cruz's first white camper was one of Portola's soldiers who, in riding his horse through the giant hole in a burnt-out redwood tree, said, "now I have a house!"

Actually, it was not the first visit of a Spaniard to Santa Cruz. In the year 1542, Cabrillo, another Spaniard in charge of an exploring ship, could not land there because the surf was so mountainously high. Some 61 years later, another vessel arrived from Spain. It was recorded then that the weather was so cold the sailors' hands and feet froze while securing food and water on the Santa Cruz shoreline.

In August, 1791 . . . the day of Saint Augustine . . . the Cross was raised at the site of the Santa Cruz Mission. Those Missions already established along the coast gave an unusual housewarming for the new-born sacred place. Santa Clara, for instance, gave 64 cattle, 30 cows, 22 horses, 20 steers, five yoke of oxen, 77 hundred-weight of grain and 27 loaves of bread. San Carlos Mission sent eight horses and six mules . . . and a Spanish soldier, a corporal, and a Navy ensign, traveled over the road from the Presidio with 70 sheep, 5 yoke of oxen and two bushels of barley. The ensign made a dedication speech and took possession of the Mission in the name of the Holy Trinity and for the King of Spain.

The first baptism at Santa Cruz Mission took place in 1791 . . . that of a little Indian girl called Moslon . . . rechristened Micaela. The first marriage of Christian Indians came soon after.

In spite of the Mission guards, the cattle were often stolen by wandering Indians. Meanwhile bears became such a menace that the soldiers were ordered to hunt them for target practice . . . while the Indians, yet uncivilized, made target practice out of the soldiers. Then came floods and earthquakes, making it necessary to build a new church on higher ground. The Spanish friars tucked their habits in their girdles and showed the Indians how to make adobe brick. Again the rains weakened the new church. A dead whale on the beach drew prowling wolves which fought with the bears over the carcass.

Friction among the Mission residents and interference from outside made Santa Cruz Mission one of the most troubled of them all. Father Quintana was called one night to administer to a dying Indian. After performing the Last Rites, he was seized by hostile Indians and told to prepare for death. They hanged him from a tree . . . stole back to the Mission with his body which they placed in his own bed. And when they were apprehended, they were sentenced to work in chains for two years. Only one of the prisoners survived the term.

Do visit Santa Cruz Mission . . . baptismal font for over 3,000 Indian converts. Behind the timeless mud walls is a silence that speaks loudly of the past . . . the garden where ancient olive and fig trees still bear fruit . . . and the wild Spanish roses bend over the grave of a hard-driven Castilian priest whose spirit is said still to walk the dusk-robed hills.

DEBRA

Helmet Radio May Find Power In Sun's Rays

The helmet radio under development by the Army soon may need only exposure to sunlight to obtain all the electrical power necessary to operate both its transmitter and receiver for as long as a year, the Department of the Army has announced.

Experiments at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., prove that solar batteries, which convert light to electricity, can power the world's smallest transmitter-receiver. This helmet-housed radio is nearing final design at the laboratories. Similar power is now under serious consideration for the walkie-talkie and other light field radios.

Use of the solar cells combined with rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries would provide power for many months, possibly a year or more. With the dry cells now used in the helmet radio, battery life is less than a day if used continuously.

The new version of the radio is as light as the dry-battery powered set, which weighs slightly less than a pound.

Robot Tractor Now Testing

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—The Army is testing a radio-controlled "robot" tractor here that is believed to represent the first application of the remote control principle to a piece of construction equipment.

The tractor can be operated anywhere within the range of the radio. It should prove invaluable in construction work in radioactive and combat zones and may also be useful in such other tasks as fighting large fuel storage fires.

From a jeep or helicopter equipped with a standard military radio transmitter and a special

control box, the operator can start and stop the "robot," engage and disengage its gears, operate it forward or reverse, manipulate the dozer blade up and down, and guide it.

Normally the tractor can be operated from distances of up to 15 miles, the practical range of the radio. Army engineers at the Research and Development Laboratories here believe that installation of small television cameras on the "robot" will give the remote operator valuable knowledge of the machine's manipulations.



Big Prize awaits the unsuspecting individual who is sitting in this week's service club spotlight. If you are in the spotlight, present a copy of this "Star Presidian" to the Fort Baker Service Club Director for two free tickets to the Fort Baker Theater.

31 Finish College Study; Win Diplomas Tomorrow

Thirty-one officers and enlisted men who have studied under the Post Army Education Center-San Francisco State College program will be graduated from the college tomorrow. The class is the largest to be counseled by the Center.

Commencement exercises are scheduled at 1100 hours at Cox Stadium, San Francisco State College, 19th and Holloway.

Lt. Col. Clarence Freeman, formerly assigned to Fort Mason and now serving overseas, has had his work toward a master's degree accepted by the SFSC Board of Governors. The colonel, who completed his bachelor's and master's work under the Post Army Education Center, has not yet completed his thesis.

The five enlisted men graduating are the first to receive college degrees under the program. All of the graduates will receive bachelor of arts degrees with a Social Science major.

The first EM graduates are M/Sgt. James R. Harty, M/Sgt. Kenneth Hayse, M/Sgt. William G. Lucas, M/Sgt. John A. Lunde and Sfc. Edward M. Murphy.

Others to be graduated are Clifford L. Beisel and Andrew F. Kitts, Chief Warrant Officers; Allen C. Troutman, Lieutenant; William L. Dupart, Richard Esacson, Harry K. Fukuhara, James F. Hackney, Hugh Harris, Douglas A. Huff, Walter Kevell, Charles N. Rose, Jr., Sterling Thompson, Louis Vendola and Donald Yabe, Captains.

Completing the list are William R. Henry and John P. Valentine, Majors; Dwight C. Brewer, Wellington Glover, Everett Gambort, Rufus L. McCracken, Gust Olson, Andrew Russell, Gordon Smith, Robert W. Williams and Robert G. Youngblood, Lieutenant Colonels; and Gerald K. Gifford, Colonel.

Twenty-four of the graduates will participate in the ceremony. All were counseled by Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Post Education Adviser for nearly 10 years.

Army To Continue Trial Of Pay Voucher System

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will extend for another year tests of the proposed Military Pay Voucher System being run at eight posts in the U.S.

Providing soldiers with a monthly itemized accounting of "across the table" pay, the new system has been on trial since 1956 in units at Ft. Dix, N. J.;

Ft. Riley, Kans.; Ft. Hood, Texas; Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Ft. McNair here and Ft. Myer and Cameron Station in Virginia.

Troops of the test organizations will continue to be paid each month on the individual voucher until 30 June, 1958.

Designed to avoid misunderstandings and to permit prompt adjustment of discrepancies, the system also allows EM to draw only a portion of their pay for any period.

Philatelists Take Notice!

The Philatelic Window at the post office, 7th and Mission Streets, is open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, between 1130 and 1500 hours. It features commemorative and regular issues of postage stamps on hand at the San Francisco Post Office.

The service has been used by Stamp Clubs and individuals for more than eight years. New issues are available to collectors, at the window, on the day following the announced date of issue.

Military collectors interested in exhibiting in the frames provided in the lobby of the philatelic section at the Post Office may make arrangements with the postmaster.

Requests should be submitted to The Postmaster, San Francisco, California, Room 131 (Main Post Office).

recently assigned

Colonel DONALD A. ELLIGET will take over as Sixth Army G4 Executive Officer as of 1 July. Colonel Elliget commanded a training regiment at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss., before coming to the Presidio.

During World War II the colonel served in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany as commander of the 1123rd Engineer Combat Group. Colonel Elliget has also completed a 17-month tour as commander of the Engineer Depot in Korea.

A veteran of 22 years of service, Colonel Elliget will be joined at the Presidio by his wife and two children.

Major (Chap.) FRANCIS J. TIERNEY is the newly assigned Post Catholic Chaplain. The major just completed a 16-month tour as Division Artillery Chaplain with the 24th Division Artillery in Korea.

Major Tierney, who has been on active duty nine of the last 12 years, completed overseas tours in Newfoundland, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. In Puerto Rico he was assigned to the 65th Infantry Division and in Hawaii, the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center.

First Lieutenant LEWIS R. GINSBERG has been assigned to the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section as Defense Counsel. Lieutenant Ginsberg was just graduated from the JAG School at Charlottesville, Va.

The lieutenant holds Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the University of Chicago. He practiced law in Chicago for nearly a year before entering the service.

The lieutenant was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife, Helaine.

26 Complete High School Studies; Win BF Diplomas

The effort of going to night school four times a week bore fruit for 26 Presidio soldiers yesterday when they received high school diplomas from the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School of San Francisco.

The enlisted men just recently completed a 16-week course of instruction during which time they received 12 hours of instruction each week. Some of the men have been working toward their high school degree for as long as a year.

Only men who entered the Army prior to July, 1955, have been eligible for the particular program which graduated the Army men yesterday. In addition each man was required to meet certain GED test standards and to take a special "stiff" course of instruction.

The following soldiers received their high school diploma: M/Sgt. Ronald J. Asselin, M/Sgt. Alphonso Barnes, Sp3 Walter Bateman, Sp3 Ralph Bentley, Sp3 John Biarbe, Sgt. Floyd Bolden, M/Sgt. Wesley Fitzgerald, Cpl. Ralph Forbis, Sp3 Jimmie Herron, Pvt. Robert Jacobsen, Sfc. Claude Jones, Sp2 Octavio Marrero-Rolon and Sgt. Floven Graves.

San Francisco high school diplomas were also presented to Pfc. Siebert Mayfield, Sgt. Floyd McMillian, Sp3 Felton Napoleon, Sp2 Katsumi Nagaoka, Sp3 Eugene Neugent, Sp3 Juan Pascual, Sfc. George Richard, M/Sgt. Saturino Rodriguez, Sp3 Paul Sandlin, Sp3 Ronald Swift, Sfc. Shirley Vredenburg, Sfc. Fred Walker and Sgt. Edward Ward.

Restate Policy In Hiring New Civilian Personnel

Army policies regarding civilian employment as stated by President Eisenhower last December will remain effective for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two fiscal years, according to a Sixth Army announcement.

The policy stresses that "new hiring is to take place only after a review has demonstrated that a vacated position cannot be abolished, or filled by transfer."

According to the announcements, civilian employment will be restricted to the minimum number necessary to perform work which is essential to the Army. Reduced employment levels will be attained by maximum use of attrition, including systematic review and elimination of nonessential positions and reassignment of qualified employees to vacancies which are determined to be necessary.

Reduction - in - force procedures will be resorted to only after all feasible reductions have been achieved by other means and where it becomes necessary to balance the remaining workforce with workload, mission and fund requirements. Persons reduced from the workforce will be reassigned within the Army whenever possible.

New Semantics Visited On Terms Without Meaning

Washington (ANS) The Department of the Army has announced changes in the names of two elements of the Artillery School system, effective July 1. The Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas, will become the U.S. Army Defense School. The Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., will drop the word "Guided" from its designation.

EMs Must Have Army Greens 1 October '58

Enlisted men will not be forced to own the Army Green uniform before 1 October, 1958, even though it is authorized for duty wear before that time, according to DA Circular 670-14. The circular outlines the Army plan for replacing the OD 33 with the Army Green for enlisted wear.

A one-and-one issue of OD and green clothing will be given to all men entering the Army for the first time beginning 1 July. Men returning to clothing allowance system areas from issue in kind areas such as Korea also will come under the program.

The program applies to all enlisted men on active duty, including Reservists in the six-month training program. The one-and-one issue plan will continue until 30 September, 1958. On 1 October, 1958, green uniforms will be issued.

Active enlisted men will replace OD 33s out of their own uniform allowance. They must possess one green uniform by 1 October, 1958, and the second one within the following two years.

New SR Will Aid Reply On Adverse Security Findings

A chance to make reply will be given each Army member against whom adverse security information is on file, even if the information isn't serious enough to prevent granting a clearance or to stop "favorable" personnel action, according to Change 5, SR 380-320-10 distributed last week.

Until the change, only those against whom "adverse information" resulted in charges were faced with the charges and asked to meet them. The refuting is to be done on a voluntary basis by the individual, without prejudice.

Puzzle Answer

FADE	LEAD	MAY
OPEN	BLUE	ANA
REMADE	PCARTE	
ITE	PARTIAL	
ROSE	ICAME	OS
ADE	THE	ANTIC
ME	PAT	USE
PSALM	THE	ROT
LEAPED	MAINE	
LATERAL	TANT	
OPERAS	JORDAIN	
SIR	CHIN	ANNE
ESS	KATE	MAKE



21 Rockers is the grand total of stripes for seven newly appointed master sergeants at Travis Air Force Base. All the men are members of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, which is occupied with the defense of Travis AFB. The unit has recently been converted from gun defense to NIKE.



Service Club awards won in the recent Sixth Army "Operation Army Service Club" contest were presented to the local winning directors this week by Lt. Col. John G. Tinker, Sixth Army Special Services. Pictured with the Colonel,

from left, are Miss Dorothy Webb and Miss Donna Bedford, Fort Baker; and Miss Isabelle Walker and Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, Presidio. Fort Baker took first place and Presidio, third.

Expert Council Supervises Youth Activities Program

Wholesome and educational recreation for children of active military personnel stationed at the Presidio, its subposts and Letterman Army Hospital, is supervised by an 18-member Youth Activities Council. Activities are planned for children through 19 years of age.

In general the council directs the various fund campaigns and oversees the money spending; plans policies for the conduct of youth activities; assembles and disseminates information concerning various activities; maintains a roster of participating children and their parents; and investigates and recommends action to the Commanding Officer in cases of misbehavior or violations of rules established by the Council.

The Council, chairmanned by Col. Harold M. Lindstrom, holds regular monthly meetings and various special sessions.

Members of the Council are Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., Boy Scouts; Mrs. Virginia Enmeier, Girl Scouts; Chap. Erhart Harms, Presidio Youth Baseball League and Social and Religious; Lt. Col. James N. Enmmer, Teen Age Club; Capt. Ronald Ellis, Little League; Lt. Francis J. Kirk, School and Nursery; Maj. John Hoover, Special

Services; Mr. George P. MacLaughlin, Special Services Sports; Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Post Thrift Shop; Capt. John F. Kallam, Junior Riflers; and Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Recorder and Funds Custodian.

Other representatives are Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, LAH; Lt. Edward J. Willies, 30th AAA Group; M/Sgt. Ferdinand Johnston, Post; Chap. John N. Strevig, Fort Baker; Maj. Wilfred J. Curley, Post PM; and M/Sgt. Charles R. Sparger, 30th Engineer Group.

Dinner Dance Set For Saturday At Officers' Club

A regular informal dinner-dance will be held this Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A special dance and Chuckwagon dinner featuring Real Sauerbraten and Bratwurst is planned Wednesday, 19 June. Dinner is scheduled from 1900 to 2200 hours; dancing to the music of Joe Smiell and his Garmisch trio from 2000 to 2300 hours. Dinner prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25, children.

The German theme is built around Gemuetlichkeit-Nacht (your translation is as good as theirs!) The Bavarian Folk Dancers of San Francisco will be an added attraction. Reservations will be accepted.

Engineer Award

Mrs. Alligene Dudley, Sixth Army Engineer Section, received a \$25 Incentive Award this week. Since Mrs. Dudley resigned 31 May, the award was mailed to her.

A clerk-stenographer with the section for more than eight years, Mrs. Dudley's award covered the period from 19 April to 19 October, 1956. She previously received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement in 1952 and a Suggestion Award in March of this year.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 14 June—"The Girl in Black Stockings," (M) with Lex Barker and Ann Bancroft.

Saturday, 15 June—"Spook Chasers," (F) with Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements.

Sunday and Monday, 16-17 June—"Silk Stockings," (F) with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige and Peter Lorre.

Tuesday, 18 June—"The Young Don't Cry," (M) with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carrol Naish.

Wednesday, 19 June—"Lure of the Swamp," (M) with Marshall Thompson, Joan Vohs and Willard Parker.

Thursday, 20 June—"The Midnight Story," (F) with Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan and Gilbert Roland.

Friday, 21 June—"The True Story of Jesse James," (M) with Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter.

Saturday, 22 June—"Destination 60,000," (F) with Preston Foster, Jeff Donnell and Colleen Gray.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 14 June—"Tammy and the Bachelor," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan.

Monday, 17 June—"Man on Fire," (M) with Bing Crosby and Inger Stevens.

Wednesday, 19 June—"Silk Stockings," (F) with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

Friday, 21 June—"The Young Don't Cry," (M) with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carrol Naish.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 16 June—"Tammy and the Bachelor," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan.

Tuesday, 18 June—"Man on Fire," (M) with Bing Crosby and Inger Stevens.

Thursday, 20 June—"Silk Stockings," (F) with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige and Peter Lorre.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 14 June—"Oh Men! Oh Women!" (M) with David Niven, Ginger Rogers and Dan Dailey.

Saturday, 15 June—"The Badge of Marshal Brennan," (F) with Jim Davis and Arleen Whelan.

Sunday, 16 June—"The Delicate Delinquent," (F) with Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon.

Monday and Tuesday, 17-18 June—No shows.

Wednesday, 19 June—"Tammy and the Bachelor," (F) with Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan.

Thursday, 20 June—"Man on Fire," (M) with Bing Crosby and Inger Stevens.

Friday, 21 June—"Lure of the Swamp," (M) with Marshall Thompson, Joan Vohs and Willard Parker.

Saturday, 22 June—"Spook Chasers," (F) with Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements.

For Lincoln's Friend

The original Lime Point reserve area was renamed on 29 April, 1897, for Colonel Edward Dickinson Baker, a friend and associate of President Lincoln. Colonel Baker, who was also a Senator from Oregon, was killed at Balls Bluff, Virginia, in 1861.

Area Special Service Reps Will Meet Here

Special Services representatives from all Class I and some Class II and III installations in the Sixth Army area will gather at the Presidio next week for the Sixth Army Crafts, Entertainment and Service Club Directors' Conference. The meetings are scheduled from 17-21 June.

Mr. Sterling S. Winans, State Director of Recreation, will be the featured speaker at the opening session Monday morning. The session will be highlighted by a welcome from Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Special Services Officer; invocation, Maj. (Chap.) Francis Ciesielski; Sixth Army welcome, Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General; and Presidio welcome, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander.

Mr. Winans will discuss "The Role of Recreation in a Strong America." Dr. Harold W. Arberg, Soldier Music Advisor, TAGO, Department of the Army, will lead the delegates in group singing.

The conference will divide into groups on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, Director of the Drama Department, San Francisco State College, will speak to the Entertainment Directors on play production Wednesday morning.

A workshop presented for the entire group by the crafts section will highlight Thursday's session. The workshop will stress posters, program covers and other related devices.

Various types of entertainment will be discussed at Friday morning's session; a critique led by Colonel Gustafson will complete the conference that afternoon.

Final Bridge Session

The last Dessert Bridge until September has been scheduled by the Presidio Woman's Club on 20 June at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The affair is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Reservation deadline is 1200 hours, 18 June, and can be made with Mrs. Bernard D. Russell, HEMlock 1-1514.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 June—UVS, 1830; crafts—leather, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 15 June—Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; movies, "Interesting Facts in the World," 2030.

Sunday, 16 June—Coffee Call, 1030; Christy Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 17 June—UVS, 1830; crafts—enamel jewelry, 1830; night trip, 1900; guitar instruction, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 June—UVS, 1830; crafts—enamel jewelry and leather, 1830; tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 19 June—UVS, 1830; Grace West Folk Dancers, 2000.

Thursday, 20 June—UVS, 1830; Dance class, 1900; Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 21 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 22 June—Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; movies, "Interesting Facts in the World," 2030....

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 June—Photo Lab, 1830; "Circus Quiz and Auction," 2030; Popcorn and Peanuts.

Saturday, 15 June—Camera Club meeting, 1400; bingo, 2030.

Sunday, 16 June—Coffee Call, 0930; model plane meet, Fort Baker Parade Ground, 1430; stage show, 2030.

Monday, 17 June—Photo Lab, 1830; Intra-Post Pool Tournament, 2030; card tournaments.

Tuesday, 18 June—Dance, South American combo, 2030.

Wednesday, 19 June—Photo Lab, 1830; Monte Carlo Nite, 2030.

Thursday, 20 June—Intra-Post Pool Tournament, 2030.

Friday, 21 June—Photo Lab, 1830; "What Was My Line?", 2030.

Saturday, 22 June—movies and popcorn, 2030; picnic for men on Angel Island and stage show.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 June—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 15 June—Daffy Discs, 1930.

Sunday, 16 June—Coffee Call, 0930; Mason Kahn show, 2030.

Monday, 17 June—Group dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday, 18 June—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 19 June—Post dance, 2030.

Thursday, 20 June—Musical series—classical, 2000.

Friday, 21 June—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 22 June—Popcorn Fiesta, 1930.

Craft Shop Offers Top Programs

Distinct and different items from the Crafts Shop at the Presidio are at the fingertips of craftsmen and women availing themselves of the crafts facilities at the club.

Each Monday, Tuesday and Friday evening, leather crafts and enamel jewelry will be featured in the main lounge of the Service Club, beginning at 1800 hours.

Equipment and instruction will be furnished by the Service Club.

movie previews

SILK STOCKINGS casts Fred Astaire as an American film producer, who goes to Paris to make a picture with a self-exiled Russian composer's music furnishing the score. The Kremlin sends Cyd Charisse as a cultural Commissar to meet Fred.

THE YOUNG DON'T CRY is the story of a Georgia orphanage teen-ager, played by Sal Mineo, who is tough enough to go his way, fighting off the cynicism, brutality and sadism of the "big guys" around him. In a nearby prison, convict James Whitmore also is fighting those who abuse the power they have, refusing to knuckle to warden J. Carrol Naish. Sal innocently becomes involved in Whitmore's escape try.

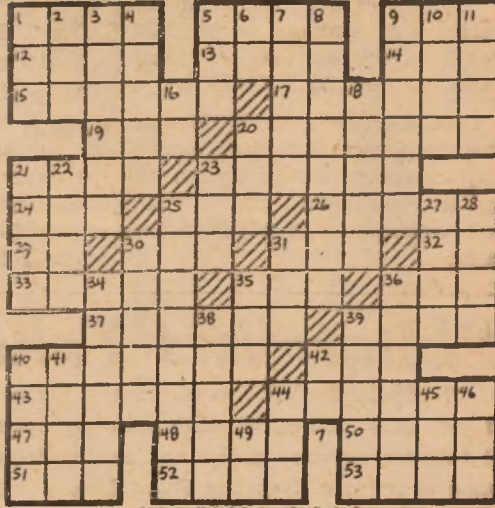
THE MIDNIGHT STORY finds Tony Curtis in the role of a motorcycle policeman who attempts to enter the police hunt for the killer of his benefactor, a parish priest who was murdered in an alley. Because the crime is being handled by the homicide men, Tony is refused permission to join the hunt and resigns in order to make his own investigation. Tony sees his suspect at the priest's funeral.

LURE OF THE SWAMP casts Marshall Thompson as a guide in the Everglades who is hired by a gangster for a trip into the swamp, where the gangster secretly hides the haul from a robbery. The next day Simon reads of the gangster's murder, Simon, the gangster's partner and his widow all race for the money.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Grow dim
- 3—Trinket
- 9—Small rug
- 12—Unclose
- 13—River in Germany
- 14—Collection of facts
- 15—Reconstructed
- 17—Game at cards
- 19—Suffix: follower of
- 20—Prejudiced
- 21—Flower
- 23—Stone carved in relief (pl.)
- 24—Fruit drink
- 25—Bushy clump
- 26—Caper
- 29—Pronoun
- 30—Obese
- 31—Peer Gynt's mother
- 32—Artificial language
- 33—Sacred song
- 35—Baker's product
- 36—Kind of fly
- 37—Jumped
- 39—Horse's neck
- 40—To one side
- 42—Sunburn
- 43—Musical dramas
- 44—Decree
- 47—Title of respect
- 48—Part of face of ship's side
- 50—English queen
- 51—Worm
- 52—Girl's nickname
- 53—Manufacture

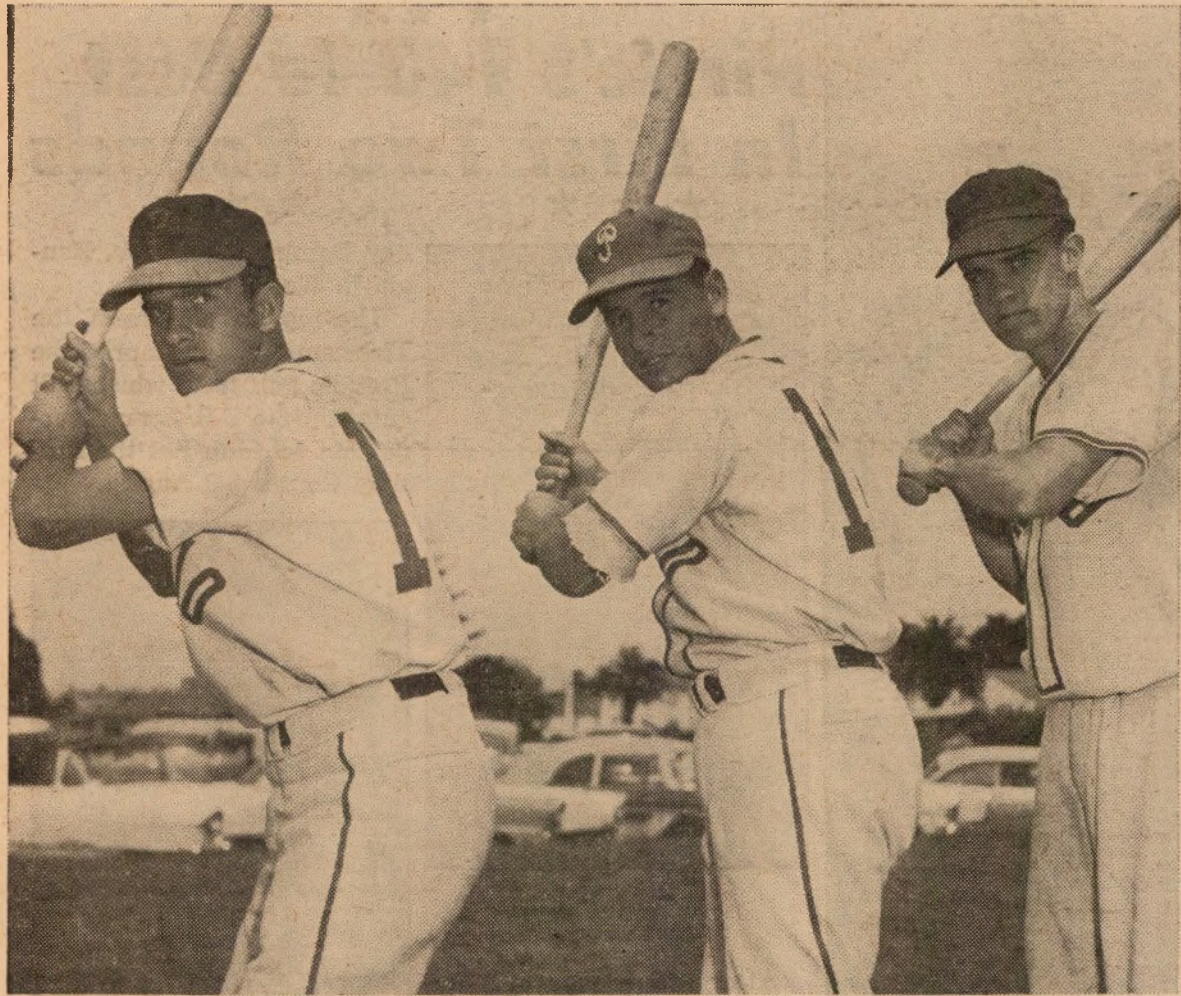


Illustr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Preposition
- 2—Simian
- 3—Death
- 4—Growing out of
- 5—Insect
- 6—Spanish article
- 7—Opposite middle
- 8—Lessen
- 9—Order of nuns
- 10—Pilaster
- 11—Chinese unit of currency
- 16—Prefix: down
- 18—Make amends
- 20—Cushion
- 21—Inclined roadway
- 22—Poems
- 23—Temporary bed
- 25—American larch
- 27—Metal
- 28—Sheepfold
- 30—Mock
- 31—Succor
- 34—Changes
- 35—Swordsman's dummystake
- 36—Fruit
- 38—Turkish official
- 39—Title of respect
- 40—Be defeated
- 41—Sacred bull
- 42—Initials of 26th President
- 44—Number
- 45—Writing fluid
- 46—Born
- 49—Pronoun

Toreros Tangle With Two Rock Today



Triple Threat and figuring prominently in the Torero's winning streak are, from left to right, Raphael Rios, Emilio Martinez, and Nilo Drummy, all top hitters for the Presidio nine.

Army Day Game Pits Top Service Teams

In observance of the Army Birthday this Friday, the Toreros will host the Two Rock Ranch Team from Petaluma at the Fort Scott Diamond at 1430 hours.

Both teams are eligible to play in the Sixth Army Tournament which will be held at the Presidio 3-7 September. Boasting a strong team, the Peta-

luma nine recently defeated Parks Air Force Base by the score of 12-9.

In the meantime, the Toreros continue to trample their opponents. Behind the superlative pitching of Dick Shinnick, the Presidio squad walloped Travis Air Force Base 16-5 to remain unbeaten in service competition.

The Toreros turned the ball game into a rout in the first two innings by scoring nine runs on six hits and four walks. After that it was strictly no contest as the big righthander breezed to his sixth victory.

The big guns for the Presidio team were Bob Jolly with three hits in four trips at bat followed by Roger Collins, Fred Crissey, Emilio Martinez and Shinnick, with two hits apiece.

Shinnick and first baseman John Zeleznock were selected as the two new coaches of the team. Before entering the service, Shinnick played ball with the Lincoln club of the Western League. One of his teammates was the famous Dick Stuart, who set a record by hitting 66 home runs during the 1956 season. Zeleznock, also hailing from the professional ranks, played ball with the Allentown Club, a farm team in the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

A Real Cool Wager!

An English housewife bet two shillings (50 cents) on a horse named Coole in a race at Haydock Park in 1929. The horse, at odds of 3,400 to 1, won the race and the Englishwoman collected \$1,705 for her fifty cents. This stands as the world's longshot record.

PRESIDIO (16)					
	AB	R	H	HR	
Drumney	4	1	1	0	
Gritts	2	1	0	0	
Collins	4	1	2	0	
Zeleznock	3	3	1	0	
Martinez	4	3	2	0	
Shinnick	3	3	2	0	
Crissey	3	2	2	0	
Rios	3	2	1	0	
Jolly	4	0	3	0	
Bowers	2	0	0	0	
Totals	32	16	14	0	

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (5)					
	AB	R	H	HR	
Kelley	3	1	2	0	
Pressom	4	0	1	0	
Van Zank	4	1	0	0	
Stone	3	2	2	0	
Hadley	4	0	1	0	
Watson	4	1	1	0	
Ames	4	0	0	0	
Gabeand	3	0	1	0	
Chaid	2	0	0	0	
Smith	2	0	0	0	
Totals	33	5	8	0	

Post Tourney Set

The Post Intra-mural Tennis Tournament will begin on 17 June. A meeting will be held in Bldg. 122, Post Special Services, at 1300 hours, 13 June, for those who have submitted their entries. Participants are requested to attend this meeting.

Bobby, The Great!

Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., often referred to as the greatest amateur golfer of all time, won the Junior Championship of Atlanta in 1911 when he was only nine years old. At 14, he won four championships, including the Georgia State title. In 1930, he made the "Grand Slam" in golf by winning the British Amateur and Open Tournaments, and then returned to the U.S. to win the USGA Open and Amateur Championships.

High Fire Power!

Porcupines carry about 25,000 quills on their bodies.

WACs Will Play Ord In Test Game This Saturday

The Presidio WAC softball team, pointing for the opening of the newly-formed Army-Air Force Women Softball League, will play the Fort Ord Wac nine in a practice game this Saturday at 1300 hours at the PX Field.

Sgt. Kite, NCOIC of the Post Sports Section, reports that League play will begin around 20 June. Plenty of action will be provided by the four teams already entered in the league, which represent WAC units from Hamilton Air Force Base, Letterman Army Hospital, Parks Air Force Base, and Travis Air Base.

Triple Aces Cut Tall Timber; Battle Deuces For First Place

Spearheaded by O. McFadin with a 576-215, the high-flying Triple Aces took a 3-1 bowling league thriller from the Deuces, thus seriously challenging the Bay league leaders for top spot. The Aces are now in second place only one game behind the Deuces.

High man for the Deuces was V. Dodson with 551-222. Next week's schedule pits the Triple Aces against Hq. Co. 6th Army, and the Deuces against the third place 56th MRU.

In other Bay League games, the 99ners and 30th AAA split their series, 2-2. Top man for the 99ners was F. Fleichmann with 475-166 with F. Patter of the AAA group high for his team with 514-195. Hq. Co. and 56th MRU, fighting it out for third place, also split their series, 2-2. Pacing the Hq.'s attack was Stable with 468-173. High man for the MRU outfit was D. Wehrheim with 514-179.

The Officers Club shut out the cellar dwelling 740th AAA by the score of 4-0. C. Mahan with 533-189 was best man for the winners.

Braves Win First Three; Lead Pony League Play

The front-running Braves led the Pony League as competition moved into the third week of play.

Opening day saw the Braves ride roughshod over the Pirates by 26-11. Sparked by the heavy hitting of Pat Horrell and the sharp pitching of Dale Ruffin, the Braves failed to entirely spike the Pirates' big sticks, however, Horrell's five runs on four hits gave his team an added margin. Ruffin gave up only seven hits as the winning pitcher.

The Braves took a pair later in the week by dumping the Dodgers 13-1 and the Tigers 9-1.

Other games saw the second place Pirates score a twin win as they downed the Tigers 10-6 and the Dodgers 9-6.

In an opening day game the Dodgers beat the Tigers 13-1.

Still in urgent need of players, the Pony League has sent out a call for boys in the 13-15 age group who are eligible for play if their parents have either PX or Commissary privileges.

League games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1800 hours, with doubleheaders set for Saturdays at 1300 hours. Game site is the Youth Baseball Park behind the 30th Engineer Motor Pool near the 25th Ave. gate.

Those interested in playing should contact Mrs. Horrell at Ext. 2254.

Need Softball Players!

Personnel interested in playing softball for the Presidio Softball Team, please contact M/Sgt. George Van Kirk at Ext. 5323. Play begins on 8 July. The team has entered the 18th Annual City-wide Softball League and will be pointing for the Central Division Playoffs at Fort Ord, 13-17 August.

A Dog's Life!

Most show dogs rarely get a chance to lead the life of a house pet. Instead they are tramped around the country, from one show to another.

T.I. Pirates Raid 740th Missileers

Treasure Island's rampaging Pirates hung a 4-1 defeat on the 740th AAA's Missileers on their home grounds at Ft. Barry, last Friday.

Four unearned runs in a fiascoed first inning led to the downfall of the locals, however. After a rocky start right-hander George Hane spiked the sailors' bats for the rest of the game, holding them to a four-hit total.

Ross and Rico were the big guns for the Missileers, garnering two hits apiece.

MISSILEMEN			
	AB	H	E
Ross, 2b	5	2	0
Gentry, 1b	4	1	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	0
Merritt, ss	3	0	0
Larson, c	3	0	0
Rico, lf	4	2	0
Mendez, cf	3	0	0
Kerdhelich, rf	2	1	1
Buffin, o	1	1	0
Hane, p	3	1	0
Engle—Ran for Buffin in the 7th inning.			
Total	32	8	1

SAILORS			
	AB	H	E
Corbin, ss	3	0	0
Correa, rf	3	0	1
Mullen, 1b	4	0	1
Long, cf	2	0	1
Burns, c	3	1	1
Manych, lf	3	1	0
Mackinnan, 2b	4	0	0
Rizzuto, 3b	4	2	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0
Total	30	4	4

Why, Those Snakey Birds!

The feathers of birds are more closely related to the scales of reptiles than to the hairs of mammals.

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Last
Deuces	18	6
Triple Aces	17	7
56th MRU	14	10
Hq. Co. 6th USA	13½	10½
30th AAA	13½	10½
99ers	10	14
Officers' Mess	48	18
740th AAA	2	20

PRESIDIO LEAGUE (Final Standings)		
	Won	Last
Keystone Kops	89	51
Hardnoses	85	54
Hilltoppers	85½	54½
King Pins	76	84
Hq. Co. 6th Army	71	89
Sneakers	60	80
Dental Clinic	60	80
Radicals	32½	107½

PACIFIC BOWLING LEAGUE		
	Won	Last
CMD	21	5
Signalers	16	8
Spoilers	16	8
Compt-Rollers	12	10
Presidio Cops	8	12
Phills	9	15
Mixups	7	17
Missileers	3	17

Dark Horse Takes Presidio Golf Tourney Lead



Viewing Entries of this week's Presidio Golf Tournament are, from left to right, Capt. George F. Reuss, Capt. Caylor, Capt. Charles Monges, and Lt. Col. Archie Clark.

Garrison Nine Leads Softball Play; Three Teams Boast Clean Records

Company A's undefeated softball nine fattened their already padded batting averages as they whitewashed a hapless Base Post Office team by the score of 37-0. Jerry Kirksey pitched a no-hitter for winners.

Still leading the American League in post intramural play, the US Army Garrison hotshots have now won seven straight.

In other American League games, Hq. Co. Sixth US Army defeated the 16th BPO by the score of 16-0. The third place 56th MRU pounded the Teen Agers by the count of 15-2. The Teen Agers suffered another defeat during the week, this time at the hands of the 46th Ordnance by a score of 13-3.

Hq. Co., firmly entrenched in second place and main threat for the league lead, if the top team should falter, took their second win of the week by trouncing the 56th MRU by the count of 11-4.

In the National League, the undefeated 21st Engineer Co. continue to overwhelm their opponents. Last week, they whitewashed the third place 537th Engr Co. by the tune of 13-0.

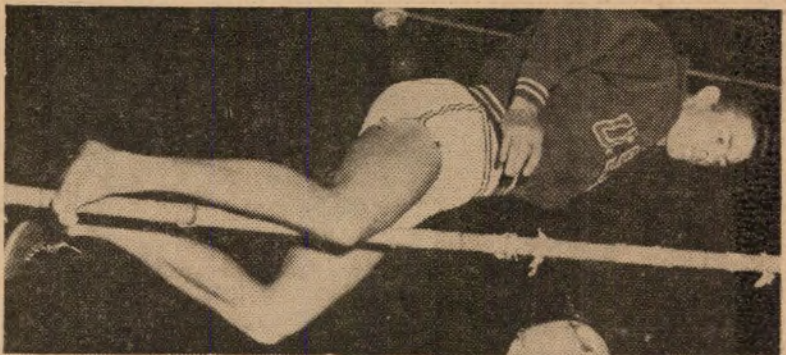
In other National League games the second place Hq. 30th Engrs defeated 537th Engr. Co. by the score of 8-4. In the only other game played last week in this league, Hq. Sixth Army Tng. Unit won in easy fashion over 99th Engr. Co. by the count of 11-1.

Northern League leaders, D Btry 9th AAA Bn., barely held on to their untarnished record by trimming 6 Btry 9th AAA Bn., 12-10. Jordan and Burrige. Both members of D Btry, lead their league in batting with 562 and 550 averages, respectively.

In other games, the second place A Btry 9th AAA blanked Hq. Btry 30th AAA, 7-0. The Sixth Army Med Lab nine moved up in the standings by winning two games, beating Hq. Btry 9th AAA by the

score of 21-5 and then clobbering the 561st Engineers, 16-11. C Btry trounced the 30th AAA men by the score of 14-4. The cellar dwelling 30th group came back on Monday to win their only game of the season by defeating the 9th AAA, 7-0.

Intramural Softball League Standings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
21st Engr. Co.	5	0	
Hq. 30th Engrs.	5	1	
537th Engr. Co.	3	4	



High Flying Ernie Shelton clears the bar at 6'6 1/2" in the 6th Army Track and Field Meet to qualify for the All Army Finals which will be held at Ft. Hood, Texas, on 14-15 June.

Shelton Ties High Jump; Will Go In All-Army

Ernie Shelton, California Military District, was the only Presidio squad member to qualify for the All-Army Track and Field Tournament at the Sixth U.S. Army Track and Field Meet held last week at Monterey.

Shelton will journey to the All-Army Finals at Fort Hood, Texas, this weekend, as a result of his 6'6 1/2" jump which earned him a tie for first place along with Bernard Allard, former University of Notre Dame track star and now stationed at the Yuma Test Station.

In other events, Fred Hickey and Charles Wimberley took third and fourth place respectively in the six-mile run; Bob Kemp placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
Co. "A" USA Garrison	7	0	
Hq. Co. 6th US Army	6	1	
56th MRU	3	3	
46th Ordnance	3	3	
Hq. Co. USA Garrison	1	3	
Teen Agers	1	5	
16th Base Post Office	0	6	

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
"D" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	6	0	
"A" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	6	2	
"B" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	4	2	
561st Engr. Co.	3	2	
6th US Army Med. Lab.	4	4	
Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	2	6	
"C" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	2	6	
Hq. Btry. 30th AAA	1	6	

Pirtle's 143 Is Best In First Two Rounds



Steady Game Sid Domingue

After two rounds of play, Pfc. Allyn Pirtle, 56th MRU, was a surprise leader in the Annual Intra-Mural Presidio Golf Tournament with 143. Right behind him with a 145 was the old pro, Pfc. Alex "Red" Sutton.

According to last-minute deadline tabulations from the Tournament scorekeeper, Sutton was leading Pirtle in the first nine holes of the third round with 35 while Pirtle shot an even par of 36. The final round will be played today and as things look now, it will be a fight right down to the wire between Sutton and Pirtle.

Right behind Pirtle and Sutton, however, was the sharpshooting M/Sgt. C. H. Shaw with 151 after two rounds, and if the top two should falter, Shaw could cop the championship.

In fourth place was Col. F. Smith with a score of 152, followed by Capt. Charles Monges with 153. Tied for sixth place were M/Sgt. Sid

ney Domingue and Pfc. Donald R. Welch with 156.

The top six players of the Tournament will comprise the Presidio golf team which will enter the 6th U.S. Army Tournament scheduled at the Presidio Course 5-9 August.



Pushing Leader Red Sutton

21st Engineer Team Wins Softball Crown

"Nerveless" Nick Themely tossed a niggardly two-hitter at the San Francisco Angelos to down that previously undefeated softball aggregation by 7-1 as the 21st Engineer Company won a first-round championship in Park Department sponsored Class B Minor Softball League.

Laying their own unblemished record on the line, five straight wins, the locals proved too strong for the city nine. Team and individual awards will be presented the champions.

Besides their city championship, the 21st still leads the 30th Engineer Group Intramural League at the Presidio. Coached by Sp3 John Denver, a former semipro player, the team is led on the field by Pfc. William Julian.

As a result of their fine city showing, the 21st has been invited to play in the 13th Annual Benefit Softball Tournament at Kezar Stadium on Friday night, 21 June. They will tangle with the Class A champion Globes in the tourney's feature game.

This will be the first time since 1935 that a service team has been chosen to play in the main game.

Because of their top record the Engineers will vie in the Class A group during the next round of city competition.

Tickets for the Kezar Benefit are on sale at the 21st's orderly room. All post personnel are invited to come out for an evening of top-notch softball and a chance to root for the home team.

1st Fleet To Test Army Stars Here



Something Special on the ball was demonstrated by Brigadier General Legare Tarrant, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, when he fired the only ace in the history of local hole-in-one tournaments. Tarrant's perfect shot came during the annual Army Emergency Relief play at the Presidio Pitch 'n' Putt Course.

Tarrant Fires Big Ace In AER Tournament

The ideal in golf is a hole-in-one, but the ideal ideal is a hole-in-one in a Hole-In-One Tournament.

Last Friday Brigadier General Legarre K. Tarrant, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, fired a 100-yard ace during the Army Emergency Relief Hole-In-One Tournament at the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course.

The General used an 8-iron to score his third ace in 20 years of golfing. He had previously singled at the Military Academy Course during his cadet days, and later one-holed while playing a round in North Carolina.

Friday's feat precipitated a near-crisis since it represented an almost insurmountable barrier to other golfers vying for the AER trophies. However, Post Special Services rose to the occasion by awarding General Tarrant a special Hole-In-One Trophy leaving the original trophies intact for other aspirants.

Sergeant N. J. Atwood, CMD, scored first in the "second flight" as he dropped a shot 2 feet 7 inches from the cup. Runners-up were Col. Franklin Smith, G3, 3 feet 7 inches; Sgt. Julian Kite, Post Special Services, 7 feet 3 inches; Steve Long, Post Motor

Tops In 1957 ROTC Matches

Winners of the 1957 Army Area ROTC Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches held under the auspices of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice have been announced for the various Army areas throughout the United States.

In the First United States Army area the winner was the University of Illinois with an aggregate of 7,554, and Montana State College was tops in the Sixth United States Army area with a total of 7,477.

Winner in the First United States Army area was the University of Maine with an aggregate of 7,547; in the Second United States Army area, Pennsylvania Military College with 7,493.

Navy Golfers Will Compete With Presidio

Army versus Navy will take to the golf course at 0900 hours tomorrow when teams of Presidio and First Fleet golfers meet in a challenge match at the Presidio Golf Course.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Dennison, First Fleet Commander, are scheduled to captain the combined military-civilian teams.

The Presidio team will be composed of civilian members of the Presidio Golf Club and enlisted men and officers of the United Service Golf Club. About eight foursomes are expected to play.

Deer Season Dates

The California Department of Fish and Game has announced that deer season will open on 3 August. Only forked horn bucks or better may be taken this year in the regular seasons.

Need Swimmers

The Sports Office is searching for swimmers and/or divers for the Post Team. Personnel who are interested in swimming and diving should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, immediately.

Religious Origin

Bowling, called America's No. 1 indoor sport with its 20,000,000 participants, dates back to ancient Germany, where the practice originally was part of a religious ceremony.



Singles Champ of the 30th AAA Group, Sp3 Floyd White, is presented with his trophy by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, CO, 30th AAA Group. Looking on are, left to right: Sfc. James Rasberry, Sp3 Paul R. Ehrlich, and Pfc. Thomas L. Falgien, who teamed up with White to capture the doubles title.

White Wins Tennis Single Title In AAA Tourney Play

Floyd H. White, Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Mis. Bn., dominated play in last week's first Annual 30th AAA Group Tennis Tournament by capturing the singles championship from James Rasberry, 436th AAA Mis. Bn., and then going on to cop the doubles title with teammate Thomas L. Falgien, also from the 9th AAA.

White, a graduate of the University of California, and Falgien, former football coach in the city school system at Florence, Colorado, left for Camp Hanford where they will participate in the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command Championship Tennis Tournament, 13-17 June. Runners-up, Rasberry and Paul Ehrlich, will also represent the SF area in the Eastern Tournament.

This tournament will bring to-

gether all the winners from the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Hanford Defense Areas.

The Camp Hanford competition will decide the first tennis titles in the history of the 6th region.

The four finalists at Hanford will represent the 6th Region in the US Army Air Defense Command Tennis Tournament, 20-29 June at Fort Meade, Maryland, headquarters of the 2d Region, US Army Defense Command.

Texas In His Soul!

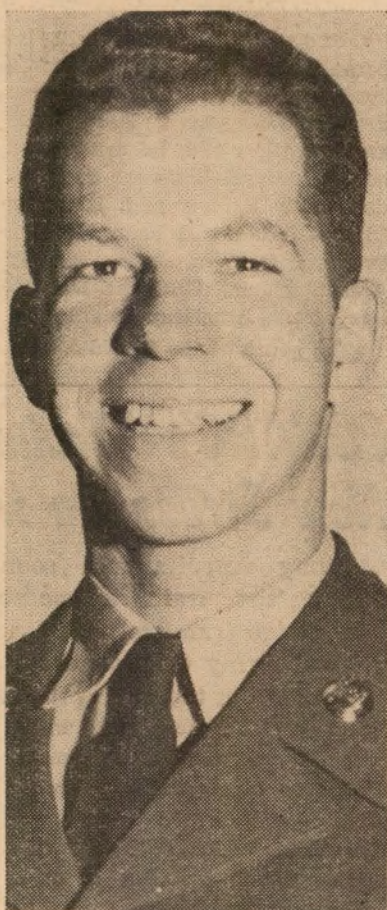
Sports Editor Ends Tour; Returns To Texas Tech

Wolfe Returns To First Love

Star Presidian Sports Editor Perry Bassel Wolfe, left the Army, the Presidio and California last week to return—not too reluctantly—to his native state of Texas where he will complete his senior year at Texas Tech and earn a degree in commercial art.

Perry, who was an accurate, hard working sports editor, may be more remembered for his abilities as an artist and cartoonist. His most outstanding contribution to Army art was the front and back covers of the Armed Forces Day Edition of the "Star Presidian" published last month. The front cover showed five service women holding their respective service flags. They were backed up by an Army paratrooper who was in turn backed up by the Nike Missile. The symbolic back cover showed a mighty hand holding the atomic mushroom cloud separating the freedom of democracy and the oppression of totalitarianism.

The versatile 25 year old artist was at home in the fields of commercial art, design, painting and photography.



Back to College

Sp/3 Perry Wolfe

New Editor Is Consul's Son

The Star Presidian's new sports editor, Pvt. Norman Niccoll, has been a sports enthusiast as long as he can remember. His favorite participating sports are basketball, tennis and horseback riding. He is also a familiar figure at the Bay Meadows race track during the first one or two weekends following pay day.

His sports writing background can be traced to high school, where he wrote sports in addition to serving as editor of the year book. He attended college at the University of Southern California and holds a masters degree in international relations. His special interest is Latin America.

Norm's interest in international relations come from his father, who is currently a Consul in the American Embassy at Lima, Peru. His father's world-wide assignments for the State Department have enabled Norm to live in Italy, Canada, Mexico and Switzerland.

The new, 24 year old Sports Editor has 16 months left in the Army.



Fills Sports Slot

Pvt. Norm Niccoll

Post Parade Will Honor Commanding Officer



Good MP's are Cpl. Arthur Beauchardt, driving, and Pvt. Reinhold J. Dally, Jr., at the radio, the two alert members of the 163rd MP Company who last week apprehended a man after he pulled a gun on them. Their feat was termed "good police work" by Capt. George J. Reuss, Provost Martial Operations Officer.

MP Team Disarms Speeder In 'Movie Type' Arrest

By Sp/3 Dick Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

When a car speeds past you, runs a stop sign and keeps going, there's only one thing to do—if you're a good military policeman.

You jam your patrol car into gear, turn on the red light, sound the siren and give chase.

If the driver of the car ahead increases his speed and swings wide out the Lombard gate in an attempt to shake you, you swing wider and nip him off at the curb—if you're a good military policeman.

Once the offender is stopped, you tell your companion to cover the rear and you walk up to check the driver. If he gives you his drivers license, you tell him to stay in the car and turn for your citation book—if you're a good military policeman.

But if you turn back and find the man has stepped out of his car, drawn an automatic pistol and is ordering you to "stand where you're at and don't try anything foolish," there isn't anything in the book that tells you what to do—even if you're a good military policeman.

Cpl. Arthur Beauchardt of the 163rd MP Company didn't hesitate Saturday morning, 0300 hours, when he suddenly found himself facing this situation.

Looking straight at the man and the pointed gun he shouted to his MP companion, Pvt. Reinhold J. Dally, Jr., who was standing to the rear of the vehicle. "Get behind him, Dally!"

This action startled the man, and he turned, giving Beauchardt time to draw his .45 and order, "Give me that gun." Finding himself outnumbered, the man immediately gave up and handed over his gun. He was later turned over to civilian authorities while still protesting that he didn't know who had stopped him and was only trying to defend himself.

Post Provost Marshal Maj. Wilfred J. Curley lauded Beauchardt for his "cool headedness in a tight

situation," and said his actions were a "fine example of Military Police work."

"Don't think I wasn't plenty scared," said Beauchardt, who has been in tight spots before and wears the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving with the Rangers in Italy during World War II. He has been a military policeman for 11 of his 19 years in the Army.

Dally, who is serving his eighth month in the Army, admits that this was the most exciting experience in his life to date.

Fire Fleet Salute

A 15-gun return salute was fired to Vice Admiral Robert Lee Dennison, commander of the First Fleet, by the Presidio yesterday. The fleet's flagship, the "USS Rochester," fired the first salute to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

Twenty-one units of the fleet entered San Francisco as the morning salute was exchanged. Admiral Dennison visited General Young in April of this year.

Matcaroff Signs Up

Master Sergeant William Matcaroff, First Sergeant at the 16th Base Post Office, reenlisted for three years this month. The sergeant was sworn in by his commanding officer, Capt. Alfred L. Brazeau.

Sergeant Matcaroff, who has held his present assignment for two years, is a veteran of more than 12 years of service. Before coming to the Presidio, he was assigned to the 4th BPO in Heidelberg, Germany. The sergeant served in the European Theater of Operations for three years during World War II.

Traditional Ceremonies Set For Col. Lundquist's Retirement

The Presidio's "Mayor of the Town," Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, will take his final formal salute during a full-dress retirement parade at 1130 hours today. The Colonel will write finis to more than 30 years of distinguished military service on 30 June.

The ceremony falls on the 30th anniversary of Colonel Lundquist's graduation from West Point, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry on 14 June, 1927. Several of the Colonel's classmates will be on the reviewing stand with him as his guests. They are Col. Joseph H. Gilbreth, Col. Lawton Butler, Col. George F. Pierce, Col. Joy T. Wrean, Col. Arthur Roth, Lt. Col. Forrest S. Sinclair (Ret.), and Mr. Thomas S. McManus.

As a special honor the Sixth U.S. Army Band will play four traditional West Point marches at the ceremony. Scheduled to be featured are the Official West Point March; U.S. Military Academy Graduation March; the Army Blue and Gold; and the Dashing White Sergeant. These numbers are normally played by a 140-piece band.

Colonel Lundquist, who came to the Presidio in September 1954 as Deputy Post Commander, is known on Post as the soldier's soldier, striving constantly to improve the lot of the enlisted personnel.

Under his command the Craft Shop was opened; the Commissary modernized; the Thrift Shop moved from the Crissy Field Area; plans were developed for the Post Theater area, a new main Post Exchange and a new library; and a good NCO Club was established.

The Colonel worked many hours on improving the household goods packing and crating contract with the Pierce-Rodolph Storage Company. He also transferred the operation of the Post Cafeterias to the Bay Area Exchange from a nation-wide food service.

Colonel Lundquist will be remembered for strengthening public relations with the San Francisco-Bay Area. Among the groups with which he established harmonious relations are the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, Wherry Housing, Marina Property Owners' Assn., Seaciff Area neighbors, USO and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The youth of the Presidio will



A Big Slice of service is symbolized as Presidio's "Mayor of the Town," Commanding Officer Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, cuts the Army's 182nd birthday cake on the very day that he completes 30 years of distinguished military service. Due to retire at the end of this month, traditional ceremonies will honor the Colonel this morning.

not forget Colonel Lundquist's constant backing of wholesome activities for all age groups. He especially emphasized the Youth Council, Little League and Teenage Club.

A combat veteran of World War II, Colonel Lundquist helped plan the invasion of Europe while serving in England with Headquarters, European Theater of Operations. Later he was with the planning section of the Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers and Caserta, Italy.

Following the invasion of Southern France, the Colonel commanded the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Infantry Division in the drive up the

Rhone Valley. He also served with the 44th and 71st Infantry Divisions in both combat and occupation duty.

Before coming to the Presidio, the Colonel served as commander of the 4th Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Alaska.

Colonel Lundquist was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against German SS Troops at Regenstauf, Germany. He also holds two Silver Stars and a Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in combat.

CONARC's "Trainfire" To Aid New Stress On Marksmanship

Army recruits will soon be learning marksmanship through the "trainfire" method in place of the formal 200-yard range training traditionally used, according to a Continental Army Command announcement.

A contract to expand the trainfire range has already been let at Fort Jackson, S.C., where many of the trainfire experiments have been conducted. By the end of 1959, all active Army installations in the United States at which marksmanship training is given will have trainfire ranges.

Oversea installations will have them by late 1960; and a year later the new ranges will be available to Reserve components.

The trainfire range has a number of pop-up, OD targets which appear unexpectedly at varying distances and stay up for varying lengths of time. Trainees are told how to shoot and then put out on the firing line.

Priority in building trainfire ranges will go to Army training centers and the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Sixth Army Will Test Atomic Battle Plans

Chard Will Succeed Butler As Army AG

Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, has named Colonel Robert H. Chard to the key post of Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General. He will succeed Colonel Lawton Butler who retires at the end of this month.

Colonel Chard comes to his new assignment following nearly three years as the Second U.S. Army Adjutant General. Prior to that, he was Deputy Post Commander of Ft. Meade, Md., and earlier Commanding Officer of the Reception Center there.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy with the class of '29, he was originally commissioned in the Infantry and served in that branch until '48 when he transferred to the Adjutant General's Department.

During World War II Colonel Chard served with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces, Europe, in the G1 Section. He later became G1 with the SHAPE Mission to France. From there he was assigned as G1 on General Clay's staff in Berlin.

Returning to the states in '45, Colonel Chard was named Executive Officer of the Civil Affairs Division on the War Department's Special Staff, where he served until his assignment as Assistant

Commandant of the Adjutant General School, then at Ft. Lee, Va.

Ordered to the Far East, Colonel Chard became Chief of the Civilian Personnel Section for that command. He returned to the states in '53.

Colonel Chard is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Company Officers Course at the Infantry School. He holds the Legion of Merit for service with the Far East Command and a Commendation Ribbon for his service in the War Department.

While a captain, he served as aide to General Walter Krueger, 1938-41, who later became the first Commanding General of the Sixth Army.

Colonel Chard will reside on the Presidio with his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Anne, a second year student at William and Mary College in Virginia. Another daughter, Virginia, is married to Capt. Griffith, who is on duty with the South European Task Force.

Pentomic Units Will Defend Las Vegas In Nuclear Trials

By Sp3 Richard Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Camp Irwin—"Vertical envelopment," the future war concept which adds a third dimension in battlefield tactics, will be tested under an atomic cloud backdrop in mid-August when Sixth U.S. Army takes part in Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII, Col. Frank G. Forrest, Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Chief, announced this week.

Infantry atomic defense positions will also be tested during the exercise which will be staged to coincide with Operation Plumbob, a series of low yield nuclear tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. The Army's exercise is built around the detonation scheduled for 19 August.

More than 1400 officers and men of the First Battle Group, 12th Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis will participate in the exercise. Army aircraft used in the operation will come from the Eastern United States and will include two helicopter companies with 21 aircraft each and a fixed wing company.

"Never before have such a large number of troops been lifted exclusively by Army aircraft," said Colonel Forrest who expects the entire airlift to take only four hours. During this time the 1400 troops will be trans-

(Continued on page 6)



Advance Plans for Exercises Desert Rock VII and VIII are studied at Camp Irwin by Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Deputy Exercise Director, and Col. Frank G. Forrest, chief of the planning section. Scheduled for 19 August the exercise will test atomic defense and vertical envelopment. General Jensen is the Commanding General of Camp Irwin, and Colonel Forrest is Sixth Army Aviation Chief.

The Star Presidian

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 June, 1957

TV-Equipped Drone Will Aid Combat Commanders

Washington (ANS)—A television pickup system using an aerial drone has been designed by the Army to aid combat commanders in obtaining immediate ground evaluation.

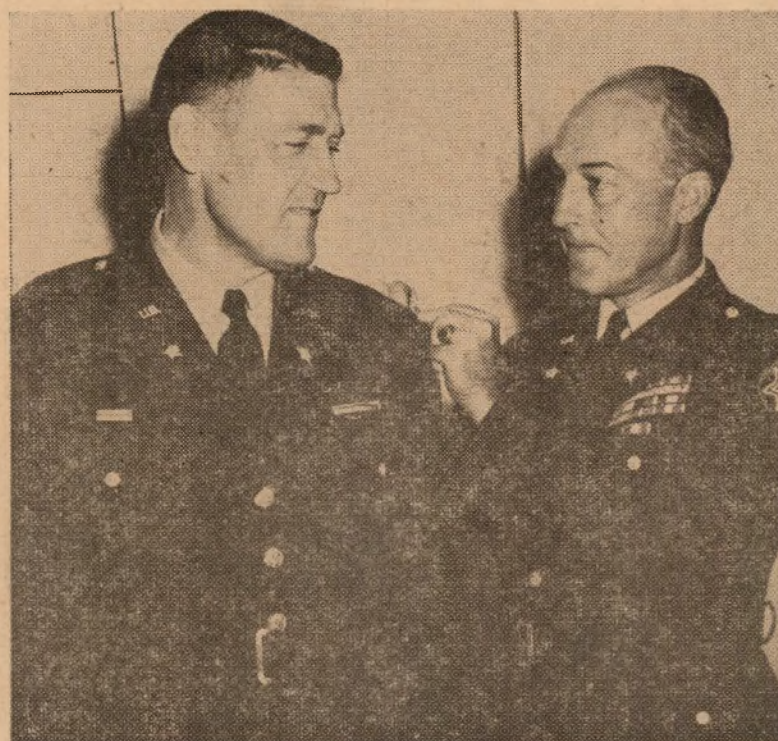
Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories' scientists say results will be "instantaneous ground evaluation" with broad potentialities. Live TV shots can be made of tactical terrain from the drone and then broadcast to a ground control station.

During the experimental period the converted L-17 aircraft being used in the system will be flown by a pilot to observe the results of remote control operation. After the initial tests, the aircraft will be flown as a pilotless system.

The pilotless system includes an L-17 modified for television photo-drone operation, an auto-pilot that provides effective remote control by means of on-off type radio signals, and a ground control sta-

tion which can be carried in a jeep.

Upon completion of the drone's mission, the ground controller flicks an "approach" switch that automatically positions landing gear, flaps, propeller pitch and power in proper sequence for approach and landing.



Silver Eagle insignia of a full colonel were pinned on the former Lt. Col. Wayne M. Winder by Col. Franklin G. Smith, G-3, during an informal ceremony held this week. Colonel Winder is with the Operations Branch, G-3.

\$1.5 Billion Is Asked For Building Program

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has asked Congress to authorize military construction totaling \$1,561,338,000.

The proposal seeks authority for construction in Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean Area, Newfoundland, Europe, the Pacific Islands and the Far East.

The bill includes \$45,572,000 to build 2,381 family housing units for servicemen and their dependents in addition to military construction at overseas bases and 271 Armed Forces installations in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Select Hawaiian ROTC Cadets Are Guests Here

This afternoon 61 tired, happy Hawaiian ROTC cadets will say goodbye to the Presidio, San Francisco and extra-curricular activities as they board a train and head north to Fort Lewis, summer training and hard work.

The annual San Francisco stopover is always a highlight of the trip which brings most of the Hawaiian cadets to the United States for the first time. Following summer camp many of the young men will tour parts of the United States before returning to their senior year at the University of Hawaii.

In San Francisco the cadets have been guests of Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young and the Presidio.

During their busy four days they have visited Muir Woods, toured the city, cruised the harbor, attended a first run play and investigated San Francisco night life.

During their Tuesday orientation the cadets were told that they would be recognized in the city and should behave themselves accordingly. As the master sergeant put it: "Everybody's going to be grabbing you by the stack and swivel and checking you for head space."

During this lecture, the cadets were warned of other dangers of the big city: "Stay this side of Market Street and don't go past Turk . . . watch out for the taxi drivers. . . ."

Capt. Emanuel Burack, who handled the advanced planning for the visit to San Francisco, pointed out that the cadets represent the only senior ROTC unit in USARPAC. The University of Hawaii is the only university in the territory with any ROTC program.

Final Tally In On Post AER Drive

A total of \$4,087.73 was contributed to the local Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund Campaign during the recent drive, according to local AER officials.

Top Post contributions were recorded from Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, \$290; NCO Open Mess, \$193; 163rd MP Company, \$185.29; Company C, USA Garrison, \$171; Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, \$147; Special Services carvials, \$120; Company A, USA Garrison and Comp-troller, \$100 each.

Leading the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, contributors were G2, \$227.72; AG and 56th MRU, \$97.39; G1, \$80; G4, \$69.10; Band, \$51.62; and Medical, \$50.

Local AAA units including Headquarters, 6th Region, Headquarters, 30th AAA Group, three missile battalions and one gun battalion donated a total of \$4,097.80. USA Military District, California, contributed \$285.25 and units of the 30th Engineer Group gave a total of \$272.17.

Ordnance Unit Is Assigned To Benicia Arsenal

The 46th Ordnance Detachment, an explosive ordnance disposal unit, will be moved permanently to Benicia Arsenal Sunday, 23 June. Purpose of the change of station is to provide bomb disposal support to the East Bay.

The nine-man detachment, commanded by Lt. Delwin D. Albrecht, will continue to be attached to the 543th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Scott.

Two other explosive ordnance disposal units will remain at the Presidio.

Specialty Series

Map-Maker Busy With New Models

Interesting and highly specialized assignments have followed Sfc. Michael Moner, 171st Engineer Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, during his 15-year Army career. Sergeant Moner now supervises the construction of plastic relief maps and terrain models made by the detachment.

Sergeant Moner was first confronted with the map-making field in 1952 when he joined the 529th Service Company Cell 1F, which is now the 171st. The unit was then assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., and the sergeant attended the Army Map School there.

While stationed at Fort Belvoir the unit completed work for the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institution while maintaining about 600 terrain maps. It was during this assignment that Sergeant Moner began accumulating the highly-skilled background he now possesses.

The sergeant's position as supervisor requires a complete knowledge of the individual jobs and over-all processes used in making both plastic relief maps and terrain models. He not only helps his men develop their map-making skills, but also does such critical jobs as hand correcting plastic relief maps and operating the Pantograph machine which cuts contours directly into the plastic block.



Exacting Skill is required in the daily tasks completed by Sfc. Michael Moner, who supervises the making of plastic relief and terrain model maps made by the 171st Engineer Detachment. The sergeant began developing his skill while stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The 171st, which has been stationed at the Presidio for two years, recently completed a scale relief model of the Presidio for Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander; three scale relief models for the 30th Engineer Group; plastic relief maps of the Fort Ord area; and an 11-sheet plastic relief map of the Hunter Liggett military

reservation and its surrounding area.

Before developing his map-making skill, Sergeant Moner was in charge of exhibits at the Command and General Staff College and completed a 23-month tour with the 728th Military Police Battalion doing criminal investigating in Korea.

SGO Suggests Ways To Avoid Heat Injury

More than 1000 cases of heat injury occur each year in Army personnel, and most cases are preventable, according to Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General.

Heat injury includes heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. Although only a few deaths occur following heat stroke, where death does not occur, the individual may thereafter have a low tolerance for heat conditions, the general said.

In an effort to reduce the number of heat casualties among Army reserve components during the summer months under this year's intensified training schedule, the Department of the Army has issued a circular on prevention of heat injury.

The new directive, Circular 40-8, prepared by the staff of the office of the Army Surgeon General, requires that recruits not accustomed to physical activity under conditions of high temperatures and humidity should be acclimatized to

those conditions by graduated exposure and gradual increase in workload, particularly during basic training.

Training schedules might be modified to place the most strenuous activities during the cooler parts of the day.

Dugway Gets Award

In a ceremony in the Pentagon recently, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, presented the Department of the Army Award for Safety to Dugway CO Col. David Armitage. The award is in recognition of an outstanding accident prevention record.

Life In Danger?

The following are true-false questions from a sample quiz for the California Driver's License Test. Test yourself; answers are in this issue. (Answers on p. 4.)

1. You can be arrested for driving too slowly and obstructing traffic without good cause.
2. Arm signals must be given for a distance of 50 feet.
3. The center lane of a three-lane highway should be used only when overtaking and passing other cars or when about to make a left turn.
4. As soon as a driver from another state accepts a job in California, he must obtain a California driver's license, if he wants to drive in this state.
5. The department may refuse to issue a driver's license to anyone who makes a false statement in his application.

Personnel Center Hits Fund Goal

Oakland, Calif.—First agency at the Bay Area Army Terminal Center to report filling its Army Emergency Relief fund quota was the Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal. And the job was done by one section of the Personnel Center alone.

With a smash success bake sale, the Center's Returnee-Reassignment Station raised \$152 under the active gavel of auctioneer Chaplain (Maj.) Michael E. Reynolds. This tops the quota for the entire Center set at \$150.

Liberty's Legacies

Norwegian Wins Education In America

Americans should celebrate their national holidays such as the Fourth of July with more spirit and unity, according to Pfc. Gunnar Tornoe, a native of Norway who became a U.S. citizen last Tuesday.

"I was very disappointed on the first Independence Day I spent in the United States," he continued. "The observance did not mirror a people who were proud of being Americans and one nation."

The Norwegian Independence Day celebration begins at 2 a.m. and continues throughout the day with everyone joining in, Gunnar explained. He is now assigned to the Finance Inventory and Accounting Division of Post Quartermaster.

Gunnar, who came to this country in 1950, was born in Oslo in 1932. He was graduated from high school in Norway when he was 16. His schooling continued through the war years even though the Germans took over the best schools for living quarters and classes were conducted anywhere possible, such as theaters.

"College students were sent to Germany in about 1943," Gunnar

Finance School Seeks More EM Instructors

A critical shortage of qualified enlisted instructors continues to exist at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

This shortage has existed for some time, according to Col. W. E. Sievers, school commandant, and it could become crucial due to normal attrition and overseas transfers.

In an effort to alleviate this condition, the office of the Chief of Finance, Washington, D.C., is still considering requests for transfer to the Finance School from eligible enlisted men at field installations.

The following qualifications are desired of enlisted men contemplating requests for transfer: A demonstrated ability to perform duties of an instructor; aptitude area general technical (AA GT) score of 110 or above; graduate of finance procedures course or enlisted finance course at the Finance School; at least one year's experience in NOS 732 (disbursing specialist), or MOS 733 (accounting specialist) at post, camp or station level; and be in grade E-7, E-6, or E-5.

"Finance Corps enlisted personnel meeting the qualifications listed above, and who desire to become instructors at the Finance School, are especially encouraged to request transfer to the school," said Col. Sievers.

ALL REQUESTS for transfer should be forwarded to the Military Personnel Division of the office of the Chief of Finance, Washington 25, D. C.

Requests must be forwarded through proper channels and be accompanied by a copy of DA Form 20, the enlisted qualification record. A recommendation from the applicant's commanding officer must also accompany the request for transfer.

In no case should any request for transfer be forwarded direct to the Finance School at Fort Harrison.

The provisions for requesting transfer to the Finance School, for duty as an enlisted instructor is contained in Department of the Army Circular No. 614-4, dated 14 June, 1956.

Army School Gives Out 494 Diplomas

For the second time in its history the Army Language School has graduated classes in Thai, Indonesian, and Slovene. Last week's graduating class, the largest single group of the year, brought the total number of May graduates up to 494.

Eleven languages and the number graduated in each class follows: Russian, 112; Korean, 56; Czech, 24; Chinese - Mandarin, 16; Slovene, 16; Hungarian, 15; Vietnamese, 15; Japanese, 13; Indonesian, 10; Thai, 9; Albanian, 5.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Edwin K. Wright, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave the commencement address.

Gen. Wright described early programs of language training for Army personnel as extremely limited. "A handful of officers studied languages on an exchange basis with officers from other countries, but that was all," he said.

Sp/3 William J. Waller, a student of Slovene, won honors as the outstanding graduate.

First Language School

The Fourth Army Intelligence School, which trained American-Japanese students as translators, interpreters and interrogators for field forces, was opened in an abandoned hangar on Crissy Field in 1941. The school was the forerunner of the present Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.



Likes Northwest
Pfc. Gunnar Tornoe

said. "After that the elementary students used the university buildings."

The Norwegian people were not allowed to go more than 20 miles without written permis-

sion and could not listen to radios during the war.

Gunnar came to the United States with his brother and parents. They settled in New York, where his father, an author, is working on a history of the Vikings in the United States. His parents are planning to return to Norway next year.

After coming to the United States, Gunnar worked days and attended night school at Wagner College on Staten Island. He was awarded a bachelor of arts in business administration last year after more than five years of night study. He was a graduate student in business administration at New York University when he entered the Army about eight months ago.

"I like the Army very much," Gunnar said. "I was able to realize my dream of coming to the West Coast. I like my Army job and I live in the beautiful Marina close to the Post."

A beautiful area means a lot to Gunnar, whose ambition is to settle in Seattle, Washington. He feels that Seattle with its water and outdoor life is an ideal place for Norwegians in America.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Eagle Scout Award To Explorer Post 77 Youth

The highest award in scouting, the Eagle Scout, was awarded to Jim Caldwell, a member of Explorer Scouts Post 77, at the group's Father's Day Banquet last weekend. Jim received the award from his parents, Col. and Mrs. Jack B. Caldwell, Letterman Army Hospital.

Jim also received the Explorer Silver Rating. Bronze awards were presented to John Mason, Bert Dales, III, and Jim Guthrie. Henry (Hank) Greenleaf was presented with the apprentice award. Both Hank and Bob Hipp were formally received by the group during the ceremony. The entire unit received diploma cards for the standard course in first aid.

Scouts present at the combination dinner and awards ceremony were Jim Caldwell, John Mason, Bob Hipp, Hank Greenleaf, Bert Dales, III, Dave Parsell, Jim Guthrie and Peter Jegers.

Fathers honored at the affair were Col. Jack B. Caldwell, Lt. Col. Henry Greenleaf, Lt. Col. Bertram V. Dales, Jr., Maj. James B. Marks and Mr. Richard Miller of San Jose. The mothers cooked the dinner. Sfc. Robert J. Reilly is the group advisor.

Finance Civilian Wins High Award For Performance

An Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award certificate and silver pin with Department of the Army seal, \$300 check and superior performance certificate were presented to Mr. Harry Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting, this week.

Mr. Palmer, Project Tabulating Planner, received his awards from Lt. Col. David W. Jones, Jr., Acting Finance and Accounting Officer. The Meritorious award, second highest civilian award, was signed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

Mr. Palmer began his Civil Service career in 1942 and came to the Presidio two years ago.

Big Picture Series Starts On Holiday

The Army's filmed television series, The Big Picture, will be seen nationally on ABC-TV starting 4 July and each Thursday night thereafter.

As a special attraction marking this debut on ABC-TV, the staff of Big Picture will release for the first time on the air a new film titled, "Fifty Years of Aviation."

Distribution and audience response to The Big Picture, hit a near peak in 1956-57, and the prospects of increasing the audience to the 30 million mark look good for the new fall season, a spokesman said.

The Army's seven-year-old documentary will still be mailed to the more than 300 stations in the U.S. and overseas that have been programming the show each week on a local basis during the past year.

Quiz Answers

1. True
2. True
3. True
4. True
5. True

National War College Important Career Factor For Military Men

Occasionally the biography of a high ranking officer visiting or being assigned to the Presidio mentions that he attended the National War College. The importance of such an assignment is spelled out in AR 350-101, 15 Feb., 1957.

An Army student selected for this college, located at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C., and operated under the jurisdiction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, must "be chosen from the most highly qualified officers . . ." and must "have indicated by actual performance of duty a potentiality for high command and staff position," according to the Army directive.

In addition, the student must have a minimum of 15 years but not more than 23 years of commissioned service. He must be physically qualified for general service and must have credit for the Command and General Staff College.

The mission of the National War

College is stated as follows:

"To conduct a course of study of those agencies of Government and those military, economic, scientific, political, psychological, and social factors of power potential, which are essential parts of national security, in order to enhance the preparation of selected personnel of the Armed Forces and State Department for the exercise of joint and combined high-level policy, command and staff functions, and for the planning of national strategy."

The courses, which last approximately 10 months, begin about the first week in September.

Instruction includes analyzing the nature and interdependence of national power factors of the United States and other nations. The students also study the integration of military and foreign policy and they consider the part played by the United Nations and other means for avoidance of armed conflict between nations.

The influence of economic, scientific, political, psychological and social resources of a nation—both when a nation has the resources and when it is lacking them—is studied. Also studied are the national interests and objectives of significant nations with respect to their international relations, areas of disagreement and conflict and policies designed to prevent war.

The War College students also study the military force necessary to implement national policy in peace and war; strategy and war planning; the impact of science and technology upon the Armed Forces, departmental and interdepartmental problems which concern the national security, and the employment of joint and combined forces as related to national and coalition objectives and policies.

The Department of the Army makes the final selection of students to attend the National War College.



You don't even have to be on furlough time to visit one of the oldest and the loveliest of the California Missions . . . Dolores, which is located on Dolores Street at 18th.

Ship's carpenters from the Spanish sailing vessel San Carlos built the altar for this beautiful relic. The church was only 28 feet long and 14 wide, yet the numbers of Spanish . . . Irish . . . Indian, and Mexican who once worshipped there would fill the world's mightiest cathedrals.

Saint Francis was patron saint of the Mission Dolores. . . He was born in Assisi, Italy, 1182, son of a wealthy clothing merchant. But he left a worldly youth behind him to wear beggar's clothing . . . to live in a cave and call poverty his bride. He kissed the sores of lepers and he befriended every winged creature that crossed his path.

Father Francisco Palou founded the Mission Dolores which later became the literary shrine of California. Here in his little cell he wrote the first book to be written in the State. In his record of the then current events, he described how Indians of the five native San Francisco tribes lived . . . how, in cold weather the men daubed themselves with mud, for warmth . . . of how the women gathered black seeds, crushed them into flour and made tamales the size of an orange.

Indians who stayed at Mission Dolores hunted deer, quail, rabbit, geese, ducks and thrushes. They loved fat whale and seal meat . . . hazelnuts, wild onions, and strawberries . . . and there were odd-looking green bulbs which they both ate and used to make soap.

When a fellow Indian died, the Mission Dolores mourners cut their hair off as a gesture of respect for the departed. The Indian dead were always cremated. Wrongs were righted by a man and his relatives who engaged in savage combat until only one combatant remained standing. They believed that after death they sailed out to sea . . . neither up nor down to any other resting place.

When Father Palou laid the cornerstone of the present Mission Dolores church, larger than the original, he placed in a receptacle in the stone an image of Saint Francis, several coins signifying the church treasure, five medals of various saints and other relics of Saint Pious and earlier martyrs.

Both the Mission founder and the first commandante of the Presidio are buried in the old cemetery at the back of the Mission. With them lie more than one hundred Irish immigrants who had settled in California before the Gold Rush.

Converts came to the Mission from all over California. They loved the high-arched wooden doors . . . the Doric columns supporting the Spanish balcony which runs around the inner church . . . and the tile roof which rested on the beams held together with rachide thongs. The old Spanish bell which called them to Mass turned a strange new magic over their spirits. Cast in Spain in 1792, the bell, imprinted with the crown of the King of Spain is still there.

Although the modern church later built at the side of the old Mission crumbled in the earthquake of 1906, the earlier adobe building came through undamaged.

Mission Dolores has undergone many renovation projects since its birth in 1776 . . . yet a visit there today will transport you to a time when the far West was young. The silence that now haunts the quiet altar . . . the statues of The Virgin Mary, Saint Francis, Saint Joachim, Saint Michael, Saint Clara and Saint Anne, carved in timeless beauty from old California redwood . . . they come alive to tell a story of comedy and tragedy . . . of joy and sorrow . . . of religious fervor embodied in the sword of Spain and in the hearts and the grey habits of the friars who brought Christianity to California.

DEBRA

Army's Riflemen Lead Southeastern Regionals

A strong 38-man Army rifle team outshot a field of 185 competitors to win all seven individual matches and capture the team championship during the 1957 Southeastern Regional high power rifle championships at Fort Benning 1-2 June.

Top honors went to Capt. Robert W. Lowe, a member of the Army team, who fired a 494 score with 51Vs out of a possible 500 points to edge his teammate, 1st Lt. Henry R. Hall, by seven Vs for the individual championship.

Army team members took all five awards for the five-match individual aggregate championship as each posted scores of 490 or better with their NRA match rifles (bolt guns). Top man in the special service rifle competition was Cpl. Billy Willard who took the aggregate title with a 490 total.

In the team competition, Army Grey posted a four-man total of 983 out of a possible 1000 points, three off the national record, as they easily won the regional team championship.

Members of the winning team included 1st Lt. Charles E. Orr,

Sgt. Myles G. Brown, Capt. Joseph B. Berry, and Capt. Lowe, all assigned to the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning.

'Operation Jabber' Will Be Televised

Monterey, Calif. — "Operation Jabber," the story of the Army Language School filmed last fall by the Aerojet-General Corporation, will be shown nationally by the ABC network.

Producers of the show said no definite schedule has been arranged.

"Operation Jabber" is a semi-documentary film outlining the mission of the ALS and how the school fits into the over-all picture of our national defense. Other films in the series explain such organizations as the Continental Air Defense Command and the

Navy's submarine hunting teams.

Pirtle Wins Presidio Golf Tourney

Shanks Leads Singles In Presidio Tennis Tourney

Need Players !!!

The Pony League is still in need of players. Any boy between the ages of 13-15 who is interested in playing for the League please contact Mr. McLaughlin at Ext. 3968.

New Sports Sampler Book Is \$ \$ Saver

For anyone who is looking for a tremendous entertainment bargain, the Sports Sampler is just the thing.

This booklet enables one to attend over \$90.00 worth of fine activities for the amazing price of only \$3.75. The Sampler is available only to military personnel and their dependents and civilian personnel employed at the Presidio and their dependents.

This pass book, which is presented by the bearer to the box office in exchange for tickets, opens many avenues of entertainment and recreation for those taking advantage of such an offer.

Included in the many free activities which may be enjoyed with this booklet are dancing, movies, ice skating, symphonies, California and Stanford football games, and many more.

The Sports Sampler may be obtained from the Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, or at the Presidio, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite Service Clubs.

Seek Water Babies

The Sports Office is still searching for swimmers and divers for the Post Team. Personnel who are interested in Swimming and Diving should contact the Sports Office Ext. 3968 immediately.

White To Vie In ADC Tennis Tournament

Floyd H. White, Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Mis. Bn., winner of last week's first Annual 30th AAA Group Tennis Tournament in the singles and doubles division, reached the semifinals in both divisions at the Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command Championship Tennis Tournament held 13-17 June at Camp Hanford.

Reports from Hanford stated that a terrific wind storm hampered a play considerably, and that it was necessary to line cars around the playing area in order to cut some of the wind down.

As a result of his play at Hanford, White, along with three others, was chosen to represent the Sixth Army in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Tennis Tournament to be held at Fort Meade, Maryland, on 20-29 June.

The Camp Hanford Tournament decided the first tennis titles in the history of the 6th Region.

★ ★ ★

Sp3 James L. Shanks, Hq. Det., 660th Engrs., slammed his way into the semifinals of the men's open singles division in the Post Tennis Tournament, which got under way this week, by beating Ronald F. Crawford of the USATU, 1-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

Robert C. Bacon, also from USATU, reached the quarterfinals in the other match by defeating wiry Doug Cutler of Hq. Co., USA Garrison, 6-1, 6-1.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, the losers get another chance at the championship if they win in the second round.

Only three participants are competing in the Single Senior Division. They are Col. Willett Wafe, Col. Robert Rhine, and Major Gordon Wallace. In the first round of play Col. Ware shut out Major Wallace in two sets, 6-0 and 6-0.

In the open doubles division, Peter Shea, USATU, and Crawford teamed up to beat Vladimir Dostal and Wolfgang Duerr, both from the 21st Engineers, by set scores of 6-2, 6-1, in the first round of play.

In the other doubles match, Bacon and John E. Seaholm, USATU, defeated the team of Col. Ware and Col. Rhine by scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

The winners and runner-ups of the tournament will comprise the Post Tennis team which will play in the Sixth Army Tourney at Fort Ord on 4-8 August.

Put 'em back!

In 1835, four-foot high stakes were used on a baseball diamond instead of bases. Because so many players were injured by collision with them, the stakes were substituted for flat stones, and later by sand bags.

Practice Pair Sees WACs Dump TI; Lose To Ft. Ord

In two practice games over the past week, the Presidio WAC softball team beat the Treasure Island Waves by the score of 10-7, while losing to Fort Ord by the count of 7-4.

Rosemary Weber, of the Presidio club, got credit for Thursday's win over Treasure Island. The WACs got only seven hits, but as a result of three costly errors by the Waves were able to push across ten runs. Weber and Peggy Harris were top hitters for the WACs with two hits apiece.

In Saturday's game against Fort Ord, Weber pitched four-hit ball but the Ord WACs with the help of a few wild pitches collected seven runs. Lee Brandt of the Presidio WACs came through with a home run in the third inning with nobody on.

Centrifugal Bumble-puppy?

Table tennis was given the name of ping-pong by a group of Englishmen during the 19th Cent. The "ping" was for the sound when the bat hit the ball; pong for when it struck the table.

Steady Texas Shot Maker Defeats Sutton In Close Play



New Post Champion
Pfc. Allyn Pirtle



Senior Division Champ
Col. Franklin Smith

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Norm Niccoll
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Pfc. Allyn Pirtle of the 56th MRU scored an upset victory in the Annual Post Golf Tournament last week by shooting a 213 in three rounds of play, three strokes below his closest rival, Pfc. Alex "Red" Sutton.

Pirtle, unknown in Presidio golf circles until last week, is a native of Texas but has spent most of his life in Colorado. While attending the University of Denver, he played golf for the school team for four years and represented his alma mater in the East-West NCAA tourney. He has also played in various tournaments around the country, including the U. S. Open.

Sutton, the pre-tourney favorite, remained in striking distance until the finish, but Pirtle, displaying championship form throughout the tournament, was able to maintain his slim lead down to the last hole of play.

The next six men, who along with the top two will comprise the Post Golf Team, were, in order of finish: M Sgt. C. H. Shaw with 224; M Sgt. Sidney Domingue with 232; Pfc. Donald R. Welch with 233; Capt. Charles Monges with 240; Pfc. James Jones, and M/Sgt. George De Rosa both with 241.

The team will be cut down to six men on a later date. The reason for having eight men on the team now is to insure, through challenging within the team, that the best possible six will be chosen to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio Golf Course on 5-9 August.

In the Senior Division, Col. Franklin Smith topped the field with 233. In second place was Col. Robert Williams with 248 followed

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by Col. Archie Clark with 253 and Col. Hunt with 259. These four men will also compete in the Sixth Army Tournament.

Capt. George Reuss, officer in charge of the Presidio Golf Team, has announced that personnel who were unable to participate in the tourney because of sick-

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ness or for other legitimate reasons, may challenge any of the present team members in order to gain a spot on the club.

In warm up for the Sixth Army Tournament, the top six men will challenge the Alameda Naval Station in a golf match today at the Presidio Golf Course.

Popular Post Civilian Grew Up With Hogan

For Fred Williams, life today follows a rather definite pattern. Every day around nine in the morning he walks in our office leaving the day's mail, and then proceeds to other offices doing likewise.

Fred's routine life, however, is broken every so often by vivid recollections of times gone by.

For instance, he can remember the time when as a kid he and Ben Hogan were close friends and often caddied and played golf together in Dallas, Texas.

He remembers the biggest thrill of his life when he played golf with the famous Joe Louis.

He can remember the time when he helped to organize the Berkeley Park Club and the Bay Area Golf Club, and later became the Tournament chairman for five years.

He remembers the times when he played in various tournaments around the Bay Area and the time when he was runnerup to Clarence Costa, the Naval Air Champion, in the 1948 Naval Air Station Golf Tournament.

Today, Fred is employed as a Post messenger with the Presidio. He has been in government service since 1943.

Stop him sometimes when you get a chance to and have a few

words with him. He's quite an interesting chap, this Post Messenger!



Knew Hogan Well
Fred Williams



Ten Certificates were presented to local enlisted men for completion of a course in organizational maintenance on the new L-23 D Aircraft recently delivered to the Sixth U. S. Army Flight Detachment. Maj. Robert O. Holliday, Detachment Commanding Officer, and Mr. M. A. LeRoux, technical representative of the Beech Aircraft

Corp., made the presentations. The L-23 D is in the background. Winners from left, are Sp3 Robert E. Keen, Pfc. Robert O. Raborn, Pvt. Jasper J. Lim, Sgt. Edward E. Robbins, Sp2 George W. Johnson, Sp3 Jasper B. Martin, Pvt. Neville B. Marshall, Pfc. James E. Spence and Pfc. Harry G. Heffner.

Toreros Win Two More; Down Travis, Two Rock

All Service Model Meet Set For Norton AFB

An Invitational All Service Model Airplane Meet will be held at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, from 3 to 7 July. "Top Hat" is the theme of this meet which may become an annual affair.

The purpose of the "Top Hat" Championships is to encourage participation in model airplane activities within the Armed Forces; to afford skilled model airplane enthusiasts an opportunity to take part in higher level competitions; to determine meet winners of Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force on the Pacific Coast in various categories of competition; and to select teams for higher competition.

All personnel serving on active duty beyond 90 days in any service are eligible to participate, but they must be members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Non-members, however, may join the association when they arrive at Norton AFB. Membership fees will be \$2.50 for persons over 21 years of age and \$2.00 for persons under 21.

The official Academy of Model Aeronautics 1957-58 Model Aircraft Regulations governing contest competition will be observed.

In the combined events, awards will be given to the first five

place winners. Awards will also be given to the first three place winners in other events.

Some of the events in which competition will be conducted are as follows: A Speed, B Speed, Team Racing, 1/2 A Clipper Cargo, Radio Control (Rudder), Radio Control (Multi-control), Unlimited (Rubber), Wakefield, Nordic Glider (Towline), Limited Glider, Hand-Launched Glider, Acrobatics, Combat, 1/2 A Gas, B Gas, 1/2 A Speed, Proto Speed, A Gas, C Gas, American Class PAA Load, International Class PAA Load, C Speed, Jet Speed, and Flying Scale.

In the combined events, contestants may enter one model only in each class.

"Hm-m, who won?"

The first track meet, according to various records found by historian Archie Richardson, was held in Talliti, Ireland, in the year 1829 B.C.

Army Golfers Scuttle First Fleet Team

A combined Presidio team, made up of members of the Presidio Golf Club and military personnel, outclassed the famous First Fleet, in a challenge golf match last Saturday on the Presidio green by the score of 50 1/2 to 21 1/2.

The Presidio team included Col. Franklin Smith, Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commander of the Sixth Army, Col. C. Allan, Capt. George Reuss, Col. Arthur Gouch, Capt. Edward McDowell, Col. Arthur Timboe, Sgt. Sanchez, Pfc. Alex Sutton, George Horran, Sam and Tom Conlan, Robert Oppenheim, Bill Bigelow, Al McLenehan, and Neil Campbell.

Capt. Reuss' 3 below par 69 was the best score of the day, while Naval Officer CPO Collette and Pfc. Sutton headed the best foursome match.

According to Col. Smith, the match was a great success, and contributed to building up a great amount of good will among the two services.

Pitchers Show Mettle; Shinnick Wins Seventh

The Presidio Toreros continued their winning ways last week as they pounded out two more victories in service competition.

Last Thursday, in the first night game of the year for the locals, the Presidio club downed Travis Air Force Base, 15-9, in a ball game which was marked by a 30 mile per hour wind which hampered both teams considerably.

Fred Crissey was credited for the win as he scattered 10 hits and fanned 14, while his mates were collecting 14 hits and 15 runs in a wild contest. Roger Collins and Amelio Martinez each had 3 for 4 to lead the Presidio attack, while shortstop Mike Drumme blasted his first round tripper of the year in the first inning.

On Saturday, in an Army Day contest the Toreros whipped the Two Rock Ranch Army nine by the score of 7-3. Dick Shinnick notched up his seventh victory as he went all the way, allowing eight hits. This game marked the sixth time in a row that a Torero moundsman has gone the distance without benefit of bullpen help. Shinnick also led the hit parade with 3 for 4, as the Toreros collected 11 hits, all told.

Next Friday, the Toreros leave on a 10-day tour. They will participate in the Atwater Service Tournament on Sunday in which they were runnerups last year, and will also compete against pro and semi-pro ball clubs throughout Oregon and Southern California.



Shinnick takes dead aim

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
Co. "A" USA Garrison	9	0	
Hq. Co. 6th US Army	7	1	
56th MRU	4	4	
46th Ordnance	3	5	
Hq. Co. USA Garrison	2	3	
Teen Ager	1	5	
16th Base Post Office	0	8	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
21st Engr. Co.	6	0	
Hq. Co. 30th Engrs.	6	1	
537th Engr. Co.	3	4	
98th Engr. Co.	3	4	
Hq. 6th US Army Tng. Unit	2	5	
Hq. Det. 660th Engrs.	0	6	
NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
"D" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	9	0	
"A" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	7	3	
561st Engr. Co.	4	2	
"B" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	4	4	
6th US Army Med. Lab.	4	5	
"C" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	4	6	
Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	2	8	
Hq. Btry. 30th AAA	1	7	

Front Running 'A' Team Still Leading In Intramural Softball Competition

Company A, USA Garrison, led by the big three punch of Myslinski, Critts and Casteel, who are all batting well over .500, continue to trample their opponents in the American League race.

Last week they blanked the third place 56th MRU by the score of 3-0, and then went on to trip the 46th Ordnance nine by the count of 4-1.

The MRU men bounced back to whitewash the hapless 16th BPO, 7-0. The BPOs, who haven't been able to hit the win column yet this year, lost their eighth in a row to Hq. Co., USA Garrison, by the score of 12-5.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, firmly secure in second place with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, defeated the falling 46th Ordnance by the count of 11-7.

The 21st Engr. Co., who have been invited to play in the 13th Annual Benefit Softball Tournament at Kezar Stadium this evening because of their fine play in city league softball, appear to be unbeatable in the National League race, as they steamrolled past the 99th Engr. Co. by the score of 9-0.

The third place 561st Engineers defeated Hq. Btry. by the score of 7-0.

In Northern League play, D Btry. won three big games last week to remain on top of their league with a record of 9 wins and no losses. They defeated the second place A Btry. 10-5, and then went on to shut out the last place Hq. Btry. 30th AAA 7-0. Later this week, they defeated Hq. Btry. 9th AAA by the same score.

A Btry., who up until last week was only half a game away from first place, dropped another game during the week to B Btry. by the score of 7-0. This leaves them in second place, 2 1/2 games behind the leaders.

C Btry. surprised everyone by winning two games. They defeated B Btry. by the score of 11-6, and later in the week they trimmed the Sixth US Army Med. Lab. by the count of 10-7.

The third place 561st Engineers defeated Hq. Btry. by the score of 7-0.

Top League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Myslinski, Honor Guard	14	9	.642
Critts, Honor Guard	23	14	.609
Casteel, Honor Guard	16	8	.500
Morris, 46th Ord.	32	16	.500
Kardana, Hq. 6th Army	22	11	.500
Crissey, Hq. 6th Army	16	8	.500
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Brown, 537th Engrs.	17	7	.411
Lee, Hq. Det. 660th	12	5	.385
Devant, 21st Engrs.	13	5	.385
Parley, Hq. 30th Engrs.	16	6	.375
Mathias, Hq. 30th Engrs.	15	5	.333
NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Jordan, D Btry. 9th AAA	16	9	.562
Burridge, D Btry. 9th AAA	20	11	.550
Newton, 561st Engrs.	16	8	.500
Strickland, 561st Engrs.	16	8	.500
Britharth, 561st Engrs.	12	6	.500
Thiele, 6A Med. Lab.	18	9	.500
Summer, A Btry. 9th AAA	14	7	.500

Believe It or Not!

THE WILL TO WIN!
Ed Furgal
OVERCAME A CHILDHOOD INJURY TO BECOME THE U.S. OPEN CHAMPION
HIS LEFT ELBOW WAS SHATTERED AND HIS LEFT ARM PERMANENTLY CROOKED IN A PLAYGROUND ACCIDENT WHEN HE WAS 12

EVERY GOLFER, FROM DUFFER TO CHAMPION, KNOWS THAT "FOLLOW THROUGH" IS ESSENTIAL. FOLLOW THROUGH ON YOUR SAVINGS PLAN MEANS STAYING ON PAYROLL SAVINGS AND HOLDING ON TO THE BONDS YOU ALREADY HAVE!

Ed Furgal

IN 100 CONSECUTIVE TOURNAMENT ROUNDS ED AVERAGED TO 6-AND HAD WON ONLY ONE TOURNAMENT BEFORE BECOMING U.S. OPEN CHAMPION

Five Tie For Army High Jumping Title

Ernie Shelton, representing the Presidio and Sixth Army in the All-Army Track Meet which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ft. Hood, Texas, tied for first place in the high jump event with four others by clearing the bar at 6'6".

This was one of the highlights of the meet as five frustrated jumpers attempted to beat each other in a cutting crosswind which

hampered their performances somewhat.

All five contestants failed in three tries each at 6'8". The other four were Ken Kelley, Fourth Army; Ronald Mitchel, Armed Forces Far East; Elvin Wesley, Second Army, and Anderson Shells, Sixth Army.

This meet marked the finish of the 1957 track season for the service teams. It also marked the end of a frustrating attempt by Shelton to tie the world high jump record of seven feet held by his arch rival, Charles Dumas. It was only last year in the Olympic Tryouts at the Los Angeles Coliseum that Shelton and Dumas staged a tremendous duel for high jump honors, with a very saddened Shelton missing the bar at seven feet just by a hair.

Fort Ord Selects Athletic Director

Fort Ord, Calif.—James O. Tidwell of Monterey Peninsula College has been named athletic director of Fort Ord by Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, CG of Ord. Tidwell will assume his position in August, replacing Don Coryell who will become coach at Whittier College.

Tidwell played football, baseball and basketball at Duke University and has coached all three sports.



On-Site Training of the 112th AAA Brigade started at Fort Cronkhite with a tour of one of the Nike sites. Sfc. Jose L. Reyes, Launcher Platoon Sergeant with B Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn., conducted the tour. 112th officers from left are: Brig. Gen. W. T. Stone, Brigade Commander; Col. Fred Harris, Lt. Col. M. D. Ker, Maj. H. R. Smith, Maj. A. Daspit, and Capt. L. E. Gugliemimo.

Seek Male Clerk-Typists For Jobs With Reserves

A Civil Service examination for clerk-typists to fill Army Reserve Unit Administrative Clerk positions throughout Northern California has been announced by the Department of the Army. The positions pay \$3,670 a year.

Applicants will be required to pass a written test designed to measure aptitude for learning and adjustment to the job. Each must have at least three years of general office experience and military experience in administrative or personnel work is desirable.

Applications will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of Civil Service Examiners, Old Mint Building, 5th and Mission Streets, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Band Show Sked

"Tribute to Benny Goodman" by Richard Hayman will be featured on the Sixth Army Radio Show scheduled at 1815 hours, Sunday, on KGO.

The program also will include "L'Arlesienne" by George Bizet and "Scepter of Liberty" by Oliva Doti.

Armed Forces College Offers Special Study

The importance of economic factors to the Armed Forces both in peacetime and in war are reflected in the scope and mission of The Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C., which holds one 10-month course a year and is open only to students of the highest qualifications.

Not only do the students learn all phases of national economy, but they also study the interrelations of the economic factors with political, military and psychological factors. They also study joint logistic planning, peacetime and potential wartime governmental organizations and wartime controls.

The scope of study extends from the broad aspects of world political, economic and power patterns to the specific problems of mobilization for war and reconversion to

a peacetime basis. The economic potential of nations and blocs of nations for war is examined. Further study covers the key governmental agencies which are basically concerned with mobilization of the national economy.

In addition to the regular 10-month course, specially scheduled short courses are conducted at the college or in cities throughout the countries for National Guard and Reserve officers, selected executives of industry, educators and prominent citizens.

To qualify for the long course an Army officer must have at least 15 years but not more than 23 years of commissioned service. He must have credit for Command and general Staff College or phases A, B, and C of the Industrial Mobilization Training Program. And he must be physically qualified for general service.

Living Memorial Is Unique Tribute To Former Presidio Commanding Officer

On a grassy knoll below the Presidio Post Chapel is a cypress tree dedicated and planted to the memory of a garrison commander by enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment when they were stationed here over 18 years ago.

Now about 20 feet tall, the tree honors the late Colonel Charles B. Stone, Jr., who served here as Post commander from 1931 to 1933.

The distinctive quality about the tree is that as far as is known it is the only monument of its kind to be planted here to a commander by his enlisted men. At its present rate of growth it should continue to serve its purpose as a memorial even after the Presidio ceases to exist.

One other, a Dawn Redwood, planted by Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of their members who served in World War II, grows tall now in Pershing Square near the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. And on the parade ground is a Eucalyptus planted by Angelo Bella, a Spanish trader, honoring the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence; in 1876.

Surprisingly little is known historically of Colonel Stone's military background other than that he came up in rank from grade of Private and that he died while still on active duty. His only known

relative, a son, Charles B. Stone, III, is a West Point graduate who achieved the rank of Major General in the Army Air Force Reserve and until recently served at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

A small bronze plaque at the base of the Stone memorial tree says that it was dedicated and planted by the enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment to the memory of Colonel Stone who served at the Presidio from 26 January, 1931, to 1 August, 1933. The cypress was planted on the Fourth of July, one year after the colonel's death in Knoxville, Tennessee.

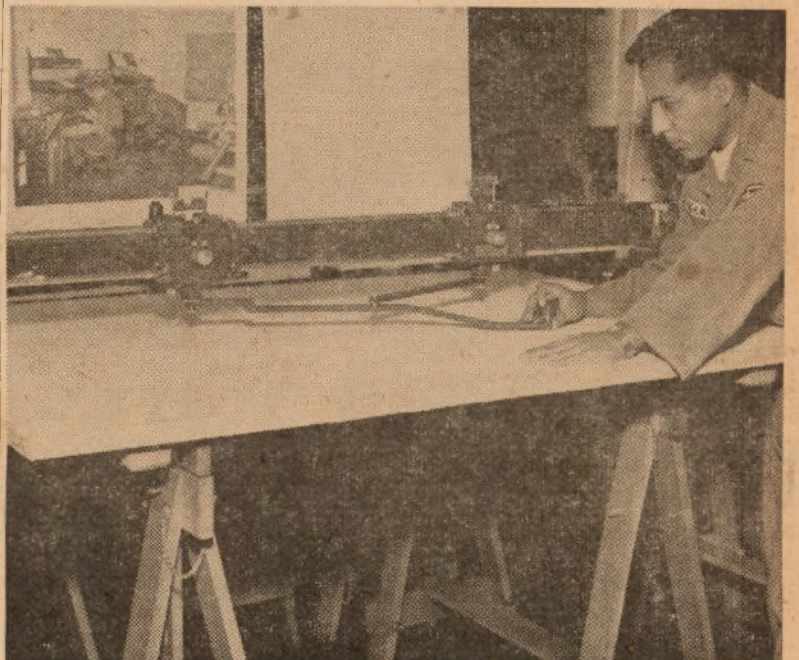
Files from the Sixth Army Reference Library say that the 30th Infantry Regiment was organized at the Presidio in 1901. A month later it began two years' service in the Philippines—returning there for its second tour in 1907. The

regiment was in Alaska from 1912 to 1914 after which it was sent to special encampments in New York and Texas.

During June, 1917, the 30th contributed two thirds of its strength to form the 38th and 39th Regiments of Infantry, later brigaded as the 6th and sent to Camp Greene, North Carolina. The Division left for France in April, 1917, and remained intact through all of its battles.

As part of the 3rd Division, the 30th served with distinction on the Marne front, during which it was decorated by Marshal Philippe Petain, later forming part of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. The 30th returned to the Presidio in 1922 after it spent a reorganization period in Camp Pike, Arkansas, and a short period of service at Camp Lewis, Washington.

The regimental motto was "Our Country—Not Ourselves."



New Method of constructing grid square, the Cartographic Grid Ruler, is tried out by Sp2 Benjamin F. Regalado, 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. The 21st is conducting a series of tests on the Ruler for the U. S. Army Engineer Test Unit at Fort Belvoir, Va. Grid squares are presently constructed with the Beam Compass.

New Ruler Will Speed MapDraftingTechnique

A series of tests on the Cartographic Grid Ruler, a new instrument for constructing grid squares on a map, is being conducted by the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. The equipment is being tested for the U.S. Army Engineer Test Unit at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Purpose of the tests is to determine the suitability of the new Ruler for field and base operations of grid preparations and to compare it with the present method of constructing grid squares with the Beam Compass.

The new Ruler was designed for field use to decrease the time required for drafting rectangular map grids and to increase the accuracy of constructed grids. Simplicity of design and operation was a prime requisite for the equipment so that highly skilled and experienced personnel would not be required in this phase of mapping.

The Cartographic Grid Ruler incorporates an isosceles linkage for producing straight, parallel grid lines. The mechanism consists of a 61-inch, 50-pound aluminum beam, supported by two end mounts above any standard drafting table, with-precision roller carriages, indexing scales, isosceles linkage and major components which can be carried in a weather-proof, plywood case.

Cleanest Mess Award Goes To 549th Engineers

The 549th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for its excellent work in maintaining a high standard of sanitary principals in its mess hall from January through May 1957. This is the longest recorded violation-free period for any mess hall on the Post.

Inspections were conducted by Capt. Roy Shore, Group Surgeon, and a Post representative. Lt. George Jacob, Company Commander, and Sfc. Hiawatha Crowe, Mess Steward, were especially commended.

The Presidio constructed its own landing field in 1919. Major Henry H. Arnold, later commanding general of the Army Air Force, selected the site and became the field's first commander.

Minute Man Awards Set For Today

★ ★ ★ Twenty Given Special Praise For Post Drive

Sections and individuals who contributed outstanding support to the recent Post Savings Bonds drive will receive awards today. Twenty presentations will be made.

Three companies and one section will be awarded Department of the Army Minute Man certificates. The awards, based on 65 per cent participation in a company or section with at least 100 people, will be given to Headquarters Company, USA Garrison; Company A, USA Garrison; 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group; and Post Quartermaster.

Participation attained by the DA winners was 99th Engineers, 97 per cent; Company A, 86 per cent; Headquarters Company, 73 per cent; and Quartermaster, 71 per cent.

Treasury Department certificates will be presented to one detachment and three sections that have less than 100 people, but attained 65 per cent participation. The winners are 171st Engineer Detachment, 30th Engineer Group; Civilian Personnel Division; Post Chaplain; and Post Comptroller.

Twelve individuals earned special Treasury Department certificates by soliciting at least 20 new Savings Bond applications during the drive period. Receiving awards are Maj. Everett G. Salyer and Mr. Philip Penberthy, Transportation; Lt. George Burt, Company A, USA Garrison; CWO Alvin H. H. Vollmer, 21st Engineer Company; M/Sgt. Juan B. Francisco, 30th USA Engineer Group Augmentation; Sfc. Philip J. Pisilina, 549th Engineer Company; CWO Leo P. Day, Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army; CWO Harry A. Clayton, 102nd and 56th MRU; M/Sgt. Edward Kiersztian, M/Sgt. Frank Datner and Sp3 Howard Sturdivan, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison; and Mr. Ernest Loconsole, Quartermaster.

In one eight-day period during World War II, 102,000 men were shipped through West Coast ports, the bulk of them from the San Francisco Bay Area.

Post Plans Will Enhance 'Family Days'

The military will join with local civic groups in providing San Franciscans with a busy Fourth of July weekend at home during San Francisco Family Days, scheduled 4-7 July.

Purpose of the event - filled weekend is to cut down the annual traffic toll recorded on the holiday weekend.

Events scheduled at the Presidio are open house and conducted tours of old Fort Point on all four days; a Retreat Parade on 5 July; Sixth US Army Band Concert in Union Square on 6 July, and Sixth US Army Pipe Band Concert in Golden Gate Park on 7 July.

In addition, Nike sites at Fort Scott will be open all four days and the site at Fort Funston will be open on 5 July.

Move To 9th AAA

Two First Lieutenants formerly assigned to the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion have been reassigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion. The 752nd was deactivated this month.

Lt. Joseph L. Stone, a launcher platoon leader, has been transferred to Battery B of the battalion. He has been in the service since October 1955.

Lt. Robert M. Stone, A Battery executive officer, is now with Battery D.

Army's 'Country Style' Set For Recruiting

The Army's new television program, Country Style, USA recently made its debut in Nashville, Tenn., the "capital" of country and Western music, where the show was filmed for the Army Recruiting Service.

The new 15-minute, filmed TV series of 13 shows was produced by the Recruiting Publicity Center and supervised by Maj. Jim Hickman. The same basic format of the Country Style, USA radio show was used, thus providing the nation with the best in country and Western music.

Pfc. Charlie Applewhite, popular recording artist, currently assigned to the Recruiting Publicity Center, is the announcer for the series.

Country Style, USA will feature a different guest master of ceremonies on each one of the 13 programs of the series. Artists who will appear on the show include Roy Acuff, Jim Reeves, Jimmy Dickens, Faron Young, Ernest Tubb, Webb Pierce, Marty Robbins, George Morgan, Carl Smith, Goldie Hill, Ferlin Husky, Jean Shepard, and Ray Price — all of

country and Western-style music fame.

Other outstanding artists who will perform on the series as guest personalities include Minnie Pearl, Rod Brasfield, June Webb, Anita Carter, the La Delle Sisters (trio), the Wilburn Brothers, Hawkshaw Hawkins, Joan Hager, Joyce Paul, Judy Lynn, Mimi Roman, Red Sovine and Kathy Copas.

Distribution of the films for the series is being made on a large scale throughout all six Army areas.

Named Airborne Chief

Colonel Douglass P. Quandt, a former deputy chief for Plans and Operations here, and a native of Benicia, Calif., has been named chief of staff for the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

★ ★ ★ Fourteen Win Plaudits In Savings Bond Drive

Fourteen Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army sections and individuals will receive special awards today for outstanding participation in the recent Savings Bond Campaign. The presentations are scheduled at 1030 hours in the Office of the Chief of Staff.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, will present the Department of Army awards in the Post Conference Room at 1245 hours. Mr. Newton McCarthy, Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, will make the other presentations.

Department of the Army Minute Man awards will be awarded to Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, and G-2. Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, and Col. Calvin A. D. Dickcy, G-2, will accept the awards. The presentations will be made by Lt. Col. David W. Jones, Jr., Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Executive Officer, on behalf of Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, Chief of Finance.

The Minute Man awards are given to sections with at least 100 people that have achieved a combined 65 per cent participation. G-2 reached 68 per cent participation in the drive and Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, 65 per cent.

Eight sections which have less than 100 people will receive special Treasury Department citations for reaching 65 per cent. The awards will be accepted by Maj. (Chap.) Francis Ciesielski, Chaplain; Lt. Col. David W. Jones, Jr., Finance and Accounting; Lt. Col. Archie E. Clark, Ordnance; Col. Franklin G. Smith, G-3; Lt. Col. Clarence H. Ennis, Special Services; Lt. Col. Howard L. Cornutt, G-1; and Col. Seymour A. Potter, Engineer.

Five individuals will receive special Treasury Department citations for outstanding promotion of the drive. The recipients are Lt. Col. P. A. Kelly, G-3 and top Headquarters canvasser; Capt. Roger L. Cass (USA Ret.), Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. Carl S. Ledbetter, Chaplain; Mrs. Wanda Greer, G-2; and Mr. Reuben H. Weiher, Finance and Accounting.

The Treasury Department awards will be presented by Mr. Newton McCarthy, Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department.

Popular NCO Comedy Is Due At Geary

The Armed Forces comedy, "No Time for Sergeants," is scheduled for opening at the Geary Theatre 2 July, according to theatre announcement. The stage show is based on Mac Hyman's novel of the same name.

The theatre is offering a 10 per cent discount to parties of 50 or more to attend Saturday matinees or evening performances except Friday or Saturday.

Sunday evening performances which begin 14 July are scheduled at 1900 hours. Other evening performances start at 2030 hours and the matinees at 1430 hours. Seats go on sale 24 June.

Tickets can be ordered directly from the Geary Theatre, 415 Geary Street, San Francisco 2.

Fund Cuts Will Hurt, Solons Told

Army leaders told the Senate Appropriations committee that cuts voted by the House of Representatives in its FY 1958 money request would cause a slowdown in buying new equipment needed to modernize the Army and would prevent the Army from carrying out training necessary for modern war.

This testimony was given in asking that \$191 million of the money cut by the House be put back in the Army money bill.

The Army said that the cut in operations and maintenance funds would mean that one of the four planned division exercises for the next year would have to be dropped. The \$1 million planned for buying "pop-up" targets for the conversion to the trainfire marksmanship training system would not be available, the Army said, delaying this program for some time. And \$1.75 million, planned to be spent for training Nike, surface-to-surface and electronic repairmen would also be dropped.

This would mean that the Army would have to slow down its program of organizing surface-to-surface missile units and conversion from Nike Ajax to Nike Hercules.

Augmentation Will Go Ahead On Schedule

Army officials said this week that they expected to meet their schedule of submitting the names of about 1,000 officers to the Senate on 26 June for confirmation as Regular Army Officers under the augmentation program.

As of now, it appears that most of the names submitted will be of officers to be appointed in the grades of first and second lieutenant. In fact, approximately 600 are expected to be nominated to be second lieutenants, and most of the 400 balance will be first lieutenants, it now appears.

There's still some "balancing and juggling" of the list to be submitted because of administrative procedures required by law before an individual can become a Regular officer. These are concerned mostly with clearances required before names can be submitted to the Senate.

The Army said it expected to be able to release the names of those to be nominated in time for them to be printed in the next issue of Army Times dated after 26 June.

Battle Gp. At Roberts

The First Battle Group, 8th Infantry, has arrived at Camp Roberts after an 1100-mile trip from Fort Lewis. This unit will support the National Guard and Reserve units during their summer training and will continue with its own training.



June Graduates of San Francisco State College posed for a group picture before receiving their diplomas at the college exercises last Saturday. Pictured from left, are (front row): Lt. Col. Rufus L. McCracken, Capt. William L. Dupart, M/Sgt. John A. Lunde, Capt. Donald Yabe and Capt. Charles N. Rose, Jr.; second row, Capt. Douglas A. Huff, Lt. Col. Robert W. Williams, Lt. Col. Gordon Smith, Capt. James F. Hackney and Lt. Col. Dwight C. Brewer; third row, Capt. Richard Esacson, M/Sgt.

Kenneth Hayse, Lt. Col. Andrew Russell, Col. Gerald K. Gifford and Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood; back row, Capt. Sterling Thompson, Lt. Col. Everett Gram-bort, Lt. Col. Wellington Glover, Lt. Col. Gust Olson, CWO Clifford L. Beisel and CWO Andrew F. Kitts. Ten others also received degrees. Lieutenant Colonels Olson, Russell, Williams and Youngblood received letters of congratulations from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.



\$300 Check and Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate were presented to Mr. Donald Maloney, Chief of the Procurement Division, G-4, by Col. J. B. Collidge, G-4. The awards were based on superior performance of duty.

Five Civilians Win Cash For Outstanding Ratings

Two former Meritorious Civilian Service Award winners were presented with \$300 checks and Department of the Army Performance Award Certificates this week. The recipients were among five local civilians who received awards.

Ralph J. Markley, Maintenance Officer, Post Ordnance, and Donald Maloney, Chief of the Procurement Division, G-4, were the top winners. Mr. Markley also received an "Outstanding" award. Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, and Col. J. B. Collidge, G-4, made the respective presentations.

Three \$200 checks and performance certificates were presented to Emilia Davidson, John F. Miglian and Juanita K. Trask. Miss Davidson, a Budget Analyst, Sixth U. S. Army Medical Section, received her awards from Col. William W. Rowe, Jr., Deputy Sixth U. S. Army Surgeon.

Mr. Miglian, Management Analyst, G-1 Manpower Division, and Miss Trask, Supervisory Statistical Assistant in the same division, received their awards from Col. Robert Erlenkotter, G-1.

Tank Contract Let
Washington — The Department of the Army has announced approval of contract awards for 900 M48-A2 tanks amounting to approximately \$119 million. Chrysler Corp. will be awarded the prime contract for the production of these tanks in government-owned facilities located at Newark, Del.

Puzzle Answer



Higher Skills Face Future Army Fliers

Camp Gary, Tex. — Army aviators face stiffer standards in the future as the need for an airborne Army increases. student officers of Army primary flight training class 57-10 were told at graduation ceremonies at Camp Gary, Texas, last week.

Speaking to 67 officers who received certificates of flying proficiency, Lt. Col. Miller T. Nesbitt outlined the stiff requirements they must meet at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"The standards become more and more exacting and will continue," said Col. Nesbitt, director of the Aviation School's fixed wing department.

He compared the rigorous flying training now to the emergency training early in World War II.

"Training you receive now is a far cry from the 60-hour pilots that were graduated back in '42 to be aerial observers and then sent to combat zones," he said.

Today, Army aviators receive 120 hours of primary flight training at the contract flying school operated by William J. Graham & Son at Camp Gary before being sent to Fort Rucker for advanced and tactical training.

For Vinegar Joe!

Stilwell Hall, California Military District headquarters, was named after General Joseph W. Stilwell after his death. General Stilwell was the first Sixth Army Commanding General after it was re-activated and assigned to the Presidio in 1946.

Atomic Battle Plan

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(Continued from page 1)

ported from their atomic defense position to a point 30 miles behind the aggressor lines.

The grand scheme of the problem has Sixth U.S. Army defending Las Vegas from an aggressor attack. During the defensive period of the play the real atomic blast will test the defensive position of the First Battle Group. The play calls for this group to be partially destroyed by the blast. In actuality the troops will be watching the explosion from the same area as the other witnesses.

The play calls for both sides to exchange atomic artillery and guided missile shots. Then Sixth U.S. Army moves to counterattack. It is at this point that the First Battle Group—now playing an attack unit—will be lifted from their trenches to an elevated position behind the enemy.

This is the only real body of troops involved in the exercise. However, according to the play three battle groups would be lifted behind the enemy simultaneously. At the same time an armored ground attack would be hurled at the enemy and the Air Force would seize control of the sky.

"This tactic of vertical envelopment gives us complete freedom of initiative," said Colonel Forrest, who will serve as corps aviation officer during the exercise. "About the only protection the enemy could use against this tactic would be to counter with an air mobile force of their own."

The infantry battle group and the Army aviation battalion, the two main units which will take part in the exercise, are both new types of Army units brought about

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by developments in atomic warfare.

The battle group has replaced the regiment as the main infantry element of the division. Five of these units—each smaller than a regiment but larger than a battalion—make up one division. Other major combat units in the division are a cavalry squadron, an armor battalion and division artillery.

The Army aviation battalions are usually assigned as field Army troops and are used to conduct Army air mobile operations in the battle zone. This flexible unit consists of several helicopter and/or airplane companies.

Last spring CONARC determined that Sixth U.S. Army would be given the mission of building an exercise around one of Operation Plumbob's atomic detonations. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young was designated Exercise Director. Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, commanding general of Camp Irwin, which is the staging area for Desert Rock activities, was named Deputy Exercise Director.

He has been assisted by a group of seven officers who this week at Camp Irwin concluded the planning phase of the exercise. Colonel Forrest, chief of the group, was assisted by Lt. Col. Freeman Gage, Sixth U.S. Army G4, and officers from Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Aviation School at Fort Rucker.

Angel Island's Angels?

During World War II Angel Island was used as an Army internment camp for German and Italian prisoners of war.

Some Square Pegs, But ...

Personnel Expert Says Army Showing Progress In Specific Assignments

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Why are soldiers with skills in one field given jobs in a completely different field?

"It's the old story of supply and demand," said one of the Army's top personnel management men who visited the Presidio this week. "We do our best to match skills and jobs, but the first requirement is to fulfill the personnel requirement of the Army."

Lt. Col. Carroll L. Nunn, chief of the field activities section, personnel management branch, Personnel Research and Procedures Division, TAG, visited the Presidio Tuesday on his annual inspection tour of the DA Military Personnel Management Team located here.

"We have five personnel management teams in the United States," he said, "with the mission of checking implementation of DA personnel policies and directives, assisting field personnel on interpretation of these policies, evaluating practices and making recommendations." The mission and responsibilities of the teams are explained thoroughly in the recently published AR 600-27.

"Scientific and Professional program—that's our baby," he said, explaining that the personnel management teams spend about 50 per cent of their time fitting enlisted men to the best job.

Colonel Nunn indicated that the Army has come a long way in effective manpower utilization, but

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it has much farther to go before it reaches its goals in this field.

Attitude and opinion polls are also conducted by the field activities branch on a world-wide basis. In 1956 surveys were made on such subjects as the RFA

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program, career satisfaction, the NCO-Specialist program and the value of post movies.

Currently the office is preparing questionnaires to determine the Army personnel attitude on the gyroscope program.

Armed Forces Staff College Has Key Plan

In order that United States military officers may be well versed in the organization and planning of joint and combined operations, the Armed Forces Staff College, under the jurisdiction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, holds two five-month courses each year.

The characteristics, organization and employment of each of the Armed Forces; their relationship to each other; their limitations and their capabilities are all examined at the college.

The principles of United States unified command organization, the organization of joint and combined commands and staffs and their responsibilities and procedures are learned during the course of the instruction.

The organization and composition of current major combined commands in which the United States participates are studied. And the functions of these commands with respect to strategical, tactical and logistical responsibilities of each commander are emphasized.

The military students also learn the trends of new weapons and scientific developments and their effects on joint and combined operations. In addition, they consider the military, political, geographic, historical, economic, psychological ideological and other factors affect-

ing the capabilities and limitations of actual and potential allies and enemies.

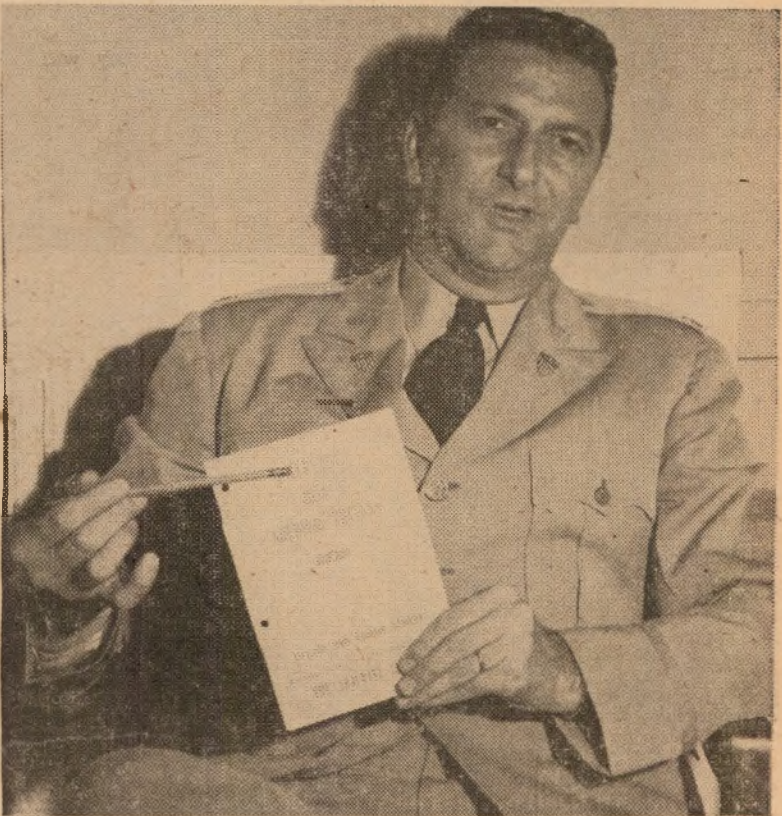
Students selected from the Army for the Armed Forces Staff College must have a minimum of 10 years but not more than 21 years of commissioned service. They must have credit for the Command and General Staff College, be physically qualified for general service and have indicated by actual performance of duty a potentiality for high command and staff position.

West Pointers Spend Two Days Signal Base

Fort Monmouth, N. J. — West Point's Class of 1959 arrived here 6 June for two days of Signal Corps training, the first stop for 530 cadets on a combined arms trip covering six weeks of training at selected Army, Navy and Air Force installations.

The second classmen, during their Fort Monmouth visit on an annual summer training program, saw advancements made in signal communications, and were instructed in new concepts and techniques of signal units, with emphasis on combat communications and tactics.

The West Point contingent left 10 June for Fort Belvoir, Va.



Soldier Opinions are important, according to Lt. Col. Carroll L. Nunn, chief, field activities section, personnel management branch, Personnel Research & Procedures Division, TAG, who visited the Presidio this week. He points to a digest containing results of world-wide attitude and opinion studies undertaken by his office.

Signal Corps Will Fete 97th Anniversary



Mars Station personnel check equipment in preparation for the open house scheduled today in observance of the Army Signal Corps' 97th anniversary. Pictured are Sfc. Clarence A. Roen, Chief Operator; Sfc. Richard Long, Administrative NCO; and Mr. Leo Braun, Ex-ACS Mars Operator. The

station will hold open house from 0800 to 1400 hours in Bldg. 311. The new Sixth U. S. Army Communication Center will hold open house from 0930 to 1400 hours. The center can be reached through the rear door of Room 106, Bldg. 35.

New Signal Facsimile Set Unveiled By Signal Corps

The unveiling of its newest facsimile set, the fastest known means that will flash a photograph from one spot to another, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Developed by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the new portable radio facsimile system can put a high-quality photo in the hands of a person miles away five minutes after the photographer clicks the shutter.

The set can flash vital military reconnaissance pictures by radio to Command Headquarters in time to affect a critical decision and perhaps change the course of a battle. Its record speed could also revolutionize photo reporting by daily newspapers.

The new facsimile equipment fits easily into the back of a radio-equipped jeep or car and can send a picture to its companion receiver 40 miles away. The set also can send a photo thousands of miles, over standard telephone lines or around the world, by long-range radio circuits.

The facsimile combines high-speed Army picture-sending techniques with a polaroid film that produces a finished print one minute after exposure. No darkrooms or messengers are needed.

The first field model was built under Army Signal Corps sponsorship by the Times Facsimile Corporation, New York. It was designed by John Erhart of the Signal Engineering Laboratories' Telecommunication Division.

Returns From Bliss

Major Sammie H. Owen has recently returned from temporary duty at The Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, where he attended the Special Weapons and Guided Missile Orientation Course.

Major Owen has been serving as Adjutant in the 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group since its activation in September, 1956. The 29th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Sanford J. Butler, provides tactical control and administrative supervision of the 436th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion (NIKE), employed in the antiaircraft defense of Travis Air Force Base, California.

Army To Convert All Its Weapons To Metric Scale

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will discard the traditional linear scale for the metric system in measuring distances for artillery and rifle fire.

According to AR-700-75, dated 14 May, 1957, ordering the conversion from feet, yards and miles to the standard European system, reasons for the change are:

- to establish a common unit of measurement with NATO nations;
- to permit greater use of Allied or captured enemy war materiel;
- to simplify firing procedures for indirect-fire weapons.

Existing survey, fire direction equipment and data for Army weapons will be converted with the "least practicable delay" to measure ranges and heights in meters.

Equipment will not be modified if it is to be replaced by items being developed or scheduled for use before 1 January, 1966, the date for change-over to be completed.

Known distances for firing data, the new regulation says, will be redesignated to the nearest 10 meters, and new ranges will be built in "round hundreds" of meters.

A meter is 39.37 inches. Other comparable measurements under the metric system are: One foot, 0.3048 meter; one yard, 0.9144 meter; and one mile, 1,609.35 meters.

All new Army weapons and related equipment, including sighting and fire control systems, will be designed to employ the meter as the unit of linear measurement.

Signal School Adds Three New Courses

Three new enlisted courses have been added to the curriculum of the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The courses are Radio Wave Propagation Specialist, Ground Control Approach Equipment Repair and Fixed Electronic Cryptographic Equipment Repair.

A 29-week course is planned for radio wave propagation specialists, MOS 287. Among the prerequisites are two years' service time remaining after the course is completed.

The 20-week ground control approach equipment repair course will fall under MOS 282.2. Applicants must have 17 months of service remaining after completion of the course.

The fixed electronic cryptographic equipment repair course is 32 weeks long and falls into MOS 343. Prerequisites include a member of the Regular Army, two years' service remaining after completion of the course and an interim security clearance to include TOP SECRET and cryptographic before enrollment.

Army Names New Ship After Medal Of Honor Winner

The Army's new 338-foot beach discharge lighter (BDL-1X) will be named in honor of Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions in Korea, the Department of the Army has announced.

The experimental vessel, newest of the Army Transportation Corps' over-the-beach landing craft, is scheduled for launching ceremonies next September at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Corp. in San Diego.

Col. Page was a member of the X Corps Artillery and attached to the 52d Transportation Truck Bn., near the Chosin Reservoir, Korea, when he was mortally wounded on 11 December, 1950.

Expanded Army Com Center Will Make Public Debut

The newly-expanded Sixth U.S. Army Communication Center will be opened with traditional ribbon and cake-cutting ceremonies during the local observance of the Army Signal Corps' 97th anniversary today. Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will preside at the ceremonies scheduled at 0900 hours.

The center, which can be reached through the rear door of Room 106, Bldg. 35, will be open to all personnel from 0930 to 1400 hours. In addition the Headquarters, Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) will hold open house from 0800 to 1400 hours in Bldg. 311.

Communication Center open house delights will include a special closed circuit television and facilities set up by MARS, whereby immediate families of Army personnel will have an opportunity

Army area from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. The Radioteletype-writer competition will be highlighted by a message from Col. Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Officer.

The Communication Center, which has undergone a 300 per cent expansion, provides the Sixth Army and other government agencies in the Bay Area with a giant teletype service. The local service connects the area with the worldwide Army Command and Admin-

Army Commander Message

Ninety-seven years of exceptional service to the Army and the nation's communications are celebrated in the United States Army Signal Corps' anniversary, 21 June 1957.

The evolution of the modern Army owes much to the often spectacular advances in transmission techniques and devices achieved by the Corps. It has more than kept pace with modern electronic developments. The Signal Corps pioneered in devising aids to aviation safety, in the use of radar, transistors and devises for the rapid assembly of radio and television parts. These are only a few among the many Signal Corps innovations that serve the nation as well as the Army.

Outstanding is the radio relay and land lines network of the Alaska Communication System with which, over half a century ago, the Signal Corps created the world's first adaptation of wireless to long-range communications. That system continues today to provide the contact between the most remote Alaskan outpost and the outside world, and gives strength to the outer defenses of the United States.

The Sixth United States Army is proud to acknowledge its obligation to the Army Signal Corps and takes pleasure in this opportunity to congratulate the Signal Corps on its anniversary.

ROBERT N. YOUNG

Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

to send messages to their Army relatives. Persons planning to send messages are reminded to bring the receiver's full military address including the APO number.

MARS also will sponsor Morse Code Receiving and and Radio teletypewriter competitions and a Military to Amateur Station Test. The Morse Code competition will feature a message to all MARS members and amateur radio operators in the Sixth

Administration Network via the transmitting station at Davis, Calif.

With the new center, local messages will first be cleared through Sixth Army AG; from AG the message will travel via direct tube to the Communication Center; center employees will transcribe the message manually on tape and transmit it to Davis; from Davis the message is sent automatically anywhere in the world. Incoming messages are transmitted through Davis to the Communication Center and back to AG.

First 'Long Line' Reserve Unit Set For This Area

The first and only Signal Corps "long lines" reserve unit in the Sixth U.S. Army area became affiliated with the Lenkurt Electric Company this week. The affiliation agreement was signed at a joint Army-Lenkurt luncheon held Monday.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army Reserve Forces, was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

"Present conditions offer a new kind of challenge to the time-tested relationship between the communications electronics industry and the Signal Corps," General Howze told the guests. "For the first time in history we need a large, well trained ready reserve force."

The unit, the 396th Signal Company (Long Lines) USAR, has an

authorized strength of 12 officers and 220 enlisted men. Its mission is to install, operate and maintain fixed wire terminal and repeater facilities. In wartime a "long lines" unit is expected to rehabilitate and operate civilian as well as captured military telephone and telegraph facilities.

Presently stationed at 215 Hamilton Avenue in Palo Alto, the unit is scheduled to move into a new armory at Bayshore and Middlefield Road in Mountain View.

Post Library's Hi-Fi Program Offers Best In New, Classics

A strong contender for the "better than ever" title this year is your Post Library (Presidio, Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite, Fort Scott—and, the Bookmobile) which offers not only a fine collection of classic and current books, magazines, and reference materials, but a well-rounded record collection as well.

Music? A wide selection from classics to current. But for new adventures in listening we offer the "non-music" section of the record library—a section which boasts poetry, prose, plays, documentation and humor. Though it can't quite compare with the pleasure of reading "the book" itself, these fields seem to take on new meaning with impetus of sound.

Of all the categories, the one where the recorded version is most likely to be an improvement over its printed brother is poetry. An outstanding example of this is the performance of Stephen Vincent Benét's poetic history of the Civil War, **Joha Brown's Body**, strikingly presented by Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, Judith Anderson and chorus. Other poets whose works have been further enriched by the spoken word range all the way from Chaucer through Browning, and such individual

poets as Poe, Sandburg, Dante, Frost, Eliot, Beerbohm, Millay, Miller, MacLeish, Cummings, Auden and Dylan Thomas. The recent innovation of recording the poet reading from his own works has proved increasingly popular and effective.

For entertaining examples of what can be done with prose selections on records we offer such works as Dickens' **Tale of Two Cities**, Dumas' **Three Musketeers**, Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland**, Poe's great tales—and again such individual authors as Sandburg, Porter, Welty, Faulkner, Arnold, O'Casey, Aiken, and Lindsay, some of whom read from their own works. If you are a student of Lincoln we have a recording of Carl Sandburg Walter Houston, Orson Wells and Agnes Moorehead reading a cross-section of poetry and prose based on Abe Lincoln.

The drama lends itself quite naturally to recordings and it is well represented on non-music records. There is a strong field to choose from and Shakespeare, as always, holds a dominant position. To introduce Shakespeare on records we have: Margaret Webster's production of **Romeo and Juliet**, enhanced by Tchaikovsky's music; John Gielgud's **Hamlet**; the Old Vic productions of **Macbeth** and **Midsummer Night's Dream**; Orson Wells' **Julius Ceaser**; as well as **Henry VIII**, **Richard III**, and **The Tempest**. In contrast to the several Shakesperian productions available on records, we have the inimitable and audacious George Bernard Shaw, the only playwright who considered himself superior to the Bard of Avon. The caliber of the recorded Shaw, **Don Juan In Hell** (third act of **Man and Superman**), atones for any impertinence on his part. Other fine performances are given of Miller's **Death of a Salesman**, Eliot's **Cocktail Party**, Fry's **The Lady's Not for Burning**, and Wilde's **Importance of Being Earnest**.

The development of the documentary style on records is primarily the work of Edward R. Murrow. His **I Can Hear It Now** series makes excellent listening, as do such recordings as the **Voice of Freedom, American Heritage, You Are There, and This Is Paris**. Of added interest is **Hark, the Years!** a recorded scrapbook of famous personalities and historical

events from two centuries. The category of humor is still largely unexplored, however we can offer such humorists as Ogden Nash and Will Rogers or, if you prefer, Anna Russell and Victor Borge. All are guaranteed to lighten your listening time.

The Holy Bible—a series of recordings (comprising 20 listening hours) of the four Gospels, the complete Book of Psalms, the Book of Solomon, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastics.

The record library can also supply unusual sound recordings, foreign language records, Gregg shorthand studies, and the Landmark children's series. If you want to take a break from turning book pages, or just give your eyes a rest from the printed page, choose some listening material from your Post Library's record collection and enjoy them at your leisure.

Informal Dinner Dance At Club Tomorrow Night

An informal dinner and dance will be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess tomorrow evening. Dinner is planned from 2000 to 2200 hours and dancing to the music of Murray Peterson and his orchestra from 2100 to 0100 hours. Smorgasbord will be served at the club Sunday from 1600 to 2000 hours. Dancing is scheduled from 1800 to 2200 hours.

A Chuckwagon dinner featuring Ship's Roast and Barbecued Spare-ribs will be served from 1900 to 2300 hours Wednesday, 26 June. Prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Dancing is from 2000 to 2300 hours.

on our shelves

Recent books made available from the Sixth Army Library include the following titles. They may be reviewed at the library or through loan from the Post libraries.

THE WORLD OF MATHEMATICS, by J. R. Newman, is a small library of the literature of mathematics from A-h-mose the scribe, to Alfred Einstein, presented with commentaries and notes. Since it is not necessary that the volumes be read in order, the library will furnish one volume at a time, as available.

MODERN PUBLIC OPINION, by William Albright, is a revision and modernization of the author's **Public Opinion**. It discusses the psychological processes involved in public opinion, its measurement, recording and polling, the restrictions applied by censorship and the processes of special pleading and propaganda.

ENERGY AND SOCIETY, by W. F. Cottrell, shows the relation between energy, social change, and economic development. It traces the patterns of energy from such readily available sources as plants, wind and water, to technological complex sources like electricity and nuclear energy, and explores the economic, political and psychological consequences of various types of energy exploitation.

SOLAR ENERGY RESEARCH, edited by Daniels, Farrington and Duffie, presents 11 authorities writing informally on the potentialities of tapping the sun's energy for useful purposes and on the present state of affairs.

RELIABILITY FACTORS FOR GROUND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, by Henney, Keith and other writers, show facts and research results on improving the reliability of electronic equipment provided for the Armed Forces, based on work done by both governmental and private agencies.

GALLIPOLI, by Alan Moorehead, is an account of the ill-fated Allied campaign on the Gallipoli Peninsula in 1915-16. It is dramatically reviewed in its entirety, largely from the British point of view.

THE ATLANTIC BATTLE WON, by S. E. Morison, is a history of U. S. Naval operations in World War II. Like the previous volumes, it is written on the tactical level, following all the little anti-submarine action in remarkable detail.

movie previews

BERNARDINE is a musical comedy about high school seniors who are not juvenile delinquents. The picture stresses the wholesome aspects of typical American high school life and teenagers in the throes of growing up.

DINO, played by Sal Mineo, is a 17-year-old who has just been paroled from a reformatory. Brian Keith plays the case worker who attempts to help Dino get a new start in life. Dino becomes the leader of a tough gang of kids and starts on the trail back to the reformatory.

THE LAND UNKNOWN is an area in the Antarctic discovered first by the Byrd Expedition in 1947. Ten years later, the Navy sends a party to reexplore the area via helicopters. In one of the flights, the helicopter encounters a violent storm and is forced down into a deep chasm. The party discovers the humid, tropical setting, and some spine-tling experiences.

NO TIME TO BE YOUNG is the story of three college youths who become involved in financial difficulties. In desperation they resort to robbery, a plan that backfires.

Leading Club Women Visit At Presidio

The Sixth U.S. Army hosted 60 members of the Executive Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday. The ladies were luncheon guests at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess and toured the Presidio.

Col. Richard J. Stillman, Executive Officer, G-1, headed the list of military speakers at the luncheon. Lt. Col. Daisy M. McCommons, Sixth U. S. Army Chief Nurse; Maj. Sarah Seawell, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting Officer (WAC) and Capt. Mildred Qualls, WAC Branch, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting also spoke. The speakers were introduced by Lt. Col. Margaret Thornton, Sixth U. S. Army WAC Staff Advisor.

The Presidio tour included a visit to Battery B Nike site and Fort Point. The visit was arranged by Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, General Federation Chairman of National Defense and Past President of the CFWC.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 21 June—"The True Story of Jesse James," (M) with Robert Wagner and Jeffery Hunter.

Saturday, 22 June—"Destination 60,000," (F) with Preston Foster, Jeff Donnell and Colleen Gray.

Sunday and Monday, 23-24 June—"Bernardine," (F) with Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor and Dean Jagger.

Tuesday, 25 June—"Dino," (M) with Sal Mineo and Brian Keith.

Wednesday, 26 June—"No Time To Be Young," (M) with Robert Vaughn and Dorothy Green.

Thursday and Friday, 27-28 June—"Gun Glory," (F) with Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming and Chill Wills.

Saturday, 29 June—"The Land Unknown," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith and William Reynolds.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 21 June—"The Young Don't Cry," (M) with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carol Naish.

Monday, 24 June—"The Midnight Story," (F) with Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan and Gilbert Roland.

Wednesday, 26 June—"Bernardine," (F) with Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor and Dean Jagger.

Friday, 28 June—"Dino," with Brian Keith and Sal Mineo.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 23 June—"The Young Don't Cry," (M) with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carol Naish.

Monday, 24 June—"No Time To Be Young," (M) with Robert Vaughn and Dorothy Green.

Tuesday, 25 June—"The Midnight Story," (F) with Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan and Gilbert Roland.

Wednesday, 26 June—"The Land Unknown," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith and William Reynolds.

Thursday, 27 June—"Bernardine," (F) with Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor and Dean Jagger.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 21 June—"Lure of the Swamp," (M) with Marshall Thompson, Joan Vohs and Willard Parker.

Saturday, 22 June—"Spook Chasers," (F) with Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements.

Sunday, 23 June—"Silk Stockings," (F) with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige and Peter Lorre.

Wednesday, 26 June—"The Young Don't Cry," (M) with Sal Mineo, James Whitmore and J. Carol Naish.

Thursday, 27 June—"The Midnight Story," (F) with Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan and Gilbert Roland.

Friday, 28 June—"No Time To Be Young," (M) with Robert Vaughn and Dorothy Green.

The Presidio became headquarters for the Ninth Corps Area on 1 September 1920. Major General Hunter Liggett was the Corps' first commanding general.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 22 June—Swimming at Fleishacker Pool 1200; movies—"Interesting Facts in the World," 2030.

Sunday, 23 June—Coffee call, 1030; "Playland" tour and box lunch, 1300; "Mason & Kahn" Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 24 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; Night Trip, 1900; Guitar Instruction, 2000; Night in Reno and birthday party, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 26 June—UVS, 1830; Great Books, 1930; talent show, 2015.

Thursday, 27 June—UVS, 1830; dance class, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Friday, 28 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 29 June—Beach party and record dance at Fort Cronkhite, 1400; movies—"Interesting Facts in the World," 2030.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, 1030; bicycle trip and picnic—Golden Gate Park, 1300; Sixth Army Band, 1430; "Braden Follies" Stage Show, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 June—Photo lab, 1830; "What Was My Line?", 2030.

Saturday, 22 June—Movies and popcorn, 2030; picnic for men on Angel Island and stage show.

Sunday, 23 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930; "Sack Lunch" and photo tour to Playland, 1200.

Monday, 24 June—Photo lab, 1830; Intra-Post Pool Tournament, 2030; card tournaments.

Tuesday, 25 June—"Backwards Dance," 2030.

Wednesday, 26 June—Photo lab, 1830; Birthday Party for all men with June birthdays, 2020.

Thursday, 27 June—Intra-Post Pool Tournament, 2030; bingo at Angel Island.

Friday, 28 June—Western dance and box lunch social, 2030.

Saturday, 29 June—Bingo, 2030.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, 0930; Tri-Club picnic—bus to Playland, 1230; Old Timers Review, 2030.

Monday, 24 June—Group dance instruction, 1930.

Tuesday, 25 June—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 26 June—Post Dance "Flounder Frolic," 2030.

Thursday, 27 June—Musical series—Progressive Jazz, 2000.

Friday, 28 June—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 29 June—Pool and ping-pong tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, 0930; Tri-Club Picnic—Golden Gate Park, 1230; Campbell Varieties, 2030.

Service Widows Face Deadline On Increased Monies

Widows of 14,000 veterans stand to lose unless they apply for increased compensation payments within the next two weeks, Veterans Administration said today.

They are widows whose husbands died of service-connected causes before this year, and who may have the higher payments slated back to 1 January if they apply by 1 July, VA added.

VA said the 104,000 widows eligible for the increased benefit have been notified, and that 90,000 already have made application.

With a few exceptions, those applying after 1 July will have their payments increased only as of the day VA gets the application.

Widows who have not made application for the higher payments are urged to contact the nearest VA office immediately for details.

No Siren Needed

Those versatile Presidio MP's have added another feat to their varied list of accomplishments.

Last Sunday afternoon, Sp3 James H. Campsey, MB, formerly of Goodlett, Texas, switched from his Ford to a horse to accompany a group of fifty members of the San Francisco Horseman's Association, who were winding up their Annual Past Horseman's Ride from Daly City via the Great Highway and Golden Gate Park.

Campsey, clad in full Western regalia, met the horsemen at the Mountain Lake Bridge Path (Funston Gate) at the Presidio, and escorted them to the picnic grounds on Washington Blvd., near Battery Caulfield.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Waste metal
5—Slender finial
9—Rotating piece
12—Story
13—African tree
14—Simian
15—Arabian seaport
16—Bumpkin
17—Baker's product
18—Army officers
20—Remainder
21—Rodent
22—Suffix
24—Mephistopheles
27—Obvious
31—Send forth
32—Hail!
33—Arrow poison
34—Starch prepared from cassava
36—Genus of geese
37—Openwork fabric
38—Sink in middle
39—Zest
42—Not investigated
47—Time gone by
48—Filament
49—Ripped
50—Conjunction
51—Sicilian volcano
52—Silkworm
53—Bishopric
54—Flesh
55—Sow

DOWN

2—Load
3—Danish measure
4—Producing
5—Striking effect
6—Body of water
7—Slippery
8—Dine
9—Sleeveless cloak
10—Egyptian sacred bull
11—Encounter
19—Hurried
1—Male deer
20—Double-breasted overcoat
23—Note of scale
24—Place
25—Wine cup
26—Gratuity
27—Girl's name
28—Abstract being
29—Born
30—Comb. form: three
32—Incite to effort
35—Faroe Islands
36—Swiss river
38—Herringlike fish
39—Flaps
40—Chills and fever
41—Memorandum
43—One of Columbus's ships
44—Dull person
45—Great Lake
46—Lifeless whirlwind
48—Dress border

Pirtle Wins Presidio Golf Tourney

Shanks Leads Singles In Presidio Tennis Tourney

Steady Texas Shot Maker Defeats Sutton In Close Play

Need Players !!!

The Pony League is still in need of players. Any boy between the ages of 13-15 who is interested in playing for the League please contact Mr. McLaughlin at Ext. 3968.

New Sports Sampler Book Is \$ \$ Saver

For anyone who is looking for a tremendous entertainment bargain, the Sports Sampler is just the thing.

This booklet enables one to attend over \$90.00 worth of fine activities for the amazing price of only \$3.75. The Sampler is available only to military personnel and their dependents and civilian personnel employed at the Presidio and their dependents.

This pass book, which is presented by the bearer to the box office in exchange for tickets, opens many avenues of entertainment and recreation for those taking advantage of such an offer.

Included in the many free activities which may be enjoyed with this booklet are dancing, movies, ice skating, symphonies, California and Stanford football games, and many more.

The Sports Sampler may be obtained from the Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, or at the Presidio, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite Service Clubs.

Seek Water Babies

The Sports Office is still searching for swimmers and divers for the Post Team. Personnel who are interested in Swimming and Diving should contact the Sports Office Ext. 3968 immediately.

White To Vie In ADC Tennis Tournament

Floyd H. White, Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Mis. Bn., winner of last week's first Annual 30th AAA Group Tennis Tournament in the singles and doubles division, reached the semifinals in both divisions at the Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command Championship Tennis Tournament held 13-17 June at Camp Hanford.

Reports from Hanford stated that a terrific wind storm hampered play considerably, and that it was necessary to line cars around the playing area in order to cut some of the wind down.

As a result of his play at Hanford, White, along with three others, was chosen to represent the Sixth Army in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Tennis Tournament to be held at Fort Meade, Maryland, on 20-29 June.

The Camp Hanford Tournament decided the first tennis titles in the history of the 6th Region.

Sp3 James L. Shanks, Hq. Det., 660th Engrs., slammed his way into the semifinals of the men's open singles division in the Post Tennis Tournament, which got under way this week, by beating Ronald F. Crawford of the USATU, 1-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

Robert C. Bacon, also from USATU, reached the quarterfinals in the other match by defeating wiry Doug Cutler of Hq. Co., USA Garrison, 6-1, 6-1.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, the losers get another chance at the championship if they win in the second round.

Only three participants are competing in the Single Senior Division. They are Col. Willett Ware, Col. Robert Rhine, and Major Gordon Wallace. In the first round of play Col. Ware shut out Major Wallace in two sets, 6-0 and 6-0.

In the open doubles division, Peter Shea, USATU, and Crawford teamed up to beat Vladiner Dostal and Wolfgang Duerr, both from the 21st Engineers, by set scores of 6-2, 6-1, in the first round of play.

In the other doubles match, Bacon and John E. Seaholm, USATU, defeated the team of Col. Ware and Col. Rhine by scores of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

The winners and runner-ups of the tournament will comprise the Post Tennis team which will play in the Sixth Army Tourney at Fort Ord on 4-8 August.

Put 'em back!

In 1835, four-foot high stakes were used on a baseball diamond instead of bases. Because so many players were injured by collision with them, the stakes were substituted for flat stones, and later by sand bags.

Practice Pair Sees WACs Dump TI; Lose To Ft. Ord

In two practice games over the past week, the Presidio WAC softball team beat the Treasure Island Waves by the score of 10-7, while losing to Fort Ord by the count of 7-4.

Rosemary Weber, of the Presidio club, got credit for Thursday's win over Treasure Island. The WACs got only seven hits, but as a result of three costly errors by the Waves were able to push across ten runs. Weber and Peggy Harris were top hitters for the WACs with two hits apiece.

In Saturday's game against Fort Ord, Weber pitched four-hit ball but the Ord WACs with the help of a few wild pitches collected seven runs. Lee Brandl of the Presidio WACs came through with a home run in the third inning with nobody on.

Centrifugal Bumble-puppy?

Table tennis was given the name of ping-pong by a group of Englishmen during the 19th Cent. The "ping" was for the sound when the bat hit the ball; pong for when it struck the table.



New Post Champion
Pfc. Allyn Pirtle



Senior Division Champ
Col. Franklin Smith

By Pfc. Norm Niccoll

Star Presidian Sports Editor

Pfc. Allyn Pirtle of the 56th MRU scored an upset victory in the Annual Post Golf Tournament last week by shooting a 213 in three rounds of play, three strokes below his closest rival, Pfc. Alex "Red" Sutton.

Pirtle, unknown in Presidio golf circles until last week, is a native of Texas but has spent most of his life in Colorado. While attending the University of Denver, he played golf for the school team for four years and represented his alma mater in the East-West NCAA tourney. He has also played in various tournaments around the country, including the U. S. Open.

Sutton, the pre-tourney favorite, remained in striking distance until the finish, but Pirtle, displaying championship form throughout the tournament, was able to maintain his slim lead down to the last hole of play.

The next six men, who along with the top two will comprise the Post Golf Team, were, in order of finish: M/Sgt. C. H. Shaw with 224; M/Sgt. Sidney Domingue with 232; Pfc. Donald R. Welch with 233; Capt. Charles Monges with 240; Pfc. James Jones, and M/Sgt. George De Rosa both with 241.

The team will be cut down to six men on a later date. The reason for having eight men on the team now is to insure, through challenging within the team, that the best possible six will be chosen to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio Golf Course on 5-9 August.

In the Senior Division, Col. Franklin Smith topped the field with 233. In second place was Col. Robert Williams with 248 followed

by Col. Archie Clark with 253 and Col. Hunt with 259. These four men will also compete in the Sixth Army Tournament.

Capt. George Reuss, officer in charge of the Presidio Golf Team, has announced that personnel who were unable to participate in the tourney because of sick-

ness or for other legitimate reasons, may challenge any of the present team members in order to gain a spot on the club.

In warm up for the Sixth Army Tournament, the top six men will challenge the Alameda Naval Station in a golf match today at the Presidio Golf Course.

Popular Post Civilian Grew Up With Hogan

For Fred Williams, life today follows a rather definite pattern. Every day around nine in the morning he walks in our office leaving the day's mail, and then proceeds to other offices doing likewise.

Fred's routine life, however, is broken every so often by vivid recollections of times gone by.

For instance, he can remember the time when as a kid he and Ben Hogan were close friends and often caddied and played golf together in Dallas, Texas.

He remembers the biggest thrill of his life when he played golf with the famous Joe Louis.

He can remember the time when he helped to organize the Berkeley Park Club and the Bay Area Golf Club, and later became the Tournament chairman for five years.

He remembers the times when he played in various tournaments around the Bay Area and the time when he was runnerup to Clarence Costa, the Naval Air Champion, in the 1948 Naval Air Station Golf Tournament.

Today, Fred is employed as a Post messenger with the Presidio. He has been in government service since 1943.

Stop him sometimes when you get a chance to and have a few

words with him. He's quite an interesting chap, this Post Messenger!



Knew Hogan Well
Fred Williams

Toreros Win Two More; Down Travis, Two Rock

All Service Model Meet Set For Norton AFB

An Invitational All Service Model Airplane Meet will be held at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, from 3 to 7 July. "Top Hat" is the theme of this meet which may become an annual affair.

The purpose of the "Top Hat" Championships is to encourage participation in model airplane activities within the Armed Forces; to afford skilled model airplane enthusiasts an opportunity to take part in higher level competitions; to determine meet winners of Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force on the Pacific Coast in various categories of competition; and to select teams for higher competition.

All personnel serving on active duty beyond 90 days in any service are eligible to participate, but they must be members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Non-members, however, may join the association when they arrive at Norton AFB. Membership fees will be \$2.50 for persons over 21 years of age and \$2.00 for persons under 21.

The official Academy of Model Aeronautics 1957-58 Model Aircraft Regulations governing contest competition will be observed.

In the combined events, awards will be given to the first five

place winners. Awards will also be given to the first three place winners in other events.

Some of the events in which competition will be conducted are as follows: A Speed, B Speed, Team Racing, 1/2 A Clipper Cargo, Radio Control (Rudder), Radio Control (Multi-control), Unlimited (Rubber), Wakefield, Nordic Glider (Towline), Limited Glider, Hand-Launched Glider, Acrobatics, Combat, 1/2 A Gas, B Gas, 1/2 A Speed, Proto Speed, A Gas, C Gas, American Class PAA Load, International Class PAA Load, C Speed, Jet Speed, and Flying Scale.

In the combined events, contestants may enter one model only in each class.

"Hm-m, who won?"

The first track meet, according to various records found by historian Archie Richardson, was held in Tailiti, Ireland, in the year 1829 B.C.

Army Golfers Scuttle First Fleet Team

A combined Presidio team, made up of members of the Presidio Golf Club and military personnel, outclassed the famous First Fleet, in a challenge golf match last Saturday on the Presidio green by the score of 50 1/2 to 21 1/2.

The Presidio team included Col. Franklin Smith, Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commander of the Sixth Army, Col. C. Allan, Capt. George Reuss, Col. Arthur Gouch, Capt. Edward McDowell, Col. Arthur Timboe, Sgt. Sanchez, Pfc. Alex Sutton, George Horran, Sam and Tom Conlan, Robert Oppenheim, Bill Bigelow, Al McLenegan, and Neil Campbell.

Capt. Reuss' 3 below par 69 was the best score of the day, while Naval Officer CPO Collette and Pfc. Sutton headed the best foursome match.

According to Col. Smith, the match was a great success, and contributed to building up a great amount of good will among the two services.

Pitchers Show Mettle; Shinnick Wins Seventh

The Presidio Toreros continued their winning ways last week as they pounded out two more victories in service competition.

Last Thursday, in the first night game of the year for the locals, the Presidio club downed Travis Air Force Base, 15-9, in a ball game which was marked by a 30 mile per hour wind which hampered both teams considerably.

Fred Crissey was credited for the win as he scattered 10 hits and fanned 14, while his mates were collecting 14 hits and 15 runs in a wild contest. Roger Collins and Amelio Martinez each had 3 for 4 to lead the Presidio attack, while shortstop Mike Drummey blasted his first round tripper of the year in the first inning.

On Saturday, in an Army Day contest the Toreros whipped the Two Rock Ranch Army nine by the score of 7-3. Dick Shinnick notched up his seventh victory as he went all the way, allowing

eight hits. This game marked the sixth time in a row that a Torero moundman has gone the distance without benefit of bullpen help.

Shinnick also led the hit parade with 3 for 4, as the Toreros collected 11 hits, all told.

Next Friday, the Toreros leave on a 10-day tour. They will participate in the Atwater Service Tournament on Sunday in which they were runnerups last year, and will also compete against pro and semi-pro ball clubs throughout Oregon and Southern California.



Shinnick takes dead aim

Front Running 'A' Team Still Leading In Intramural Softball Competition

Company A, USA Garrison, led by the big three punch of Myslinski, Critts and Casteel, who are all batting well over .500, continue to trample their opponents in the American League race.

Last week they blanked the third place 56th MRU by the score of 3-0, and then went on to trip the 46th Ordnance nine by the count of 4-1.

The MRU men bounced back to whitewash the hapless 16th BPO, 7-0. The BPOs, who haven't been able to hit the win column yet this year, lost their eighth in a row to Hq. Co., USA Garrison, by the score of 12-5.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, firmly secure in second place with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, defeated the falling 46th Ordnance by the count of 11-7.

The 21st Engr. Co., who have been invited to play in the 13th Annual Benefit Softball Tournament at Kezar Stadium this evening because of their fine play in city league softball, appear to be unbeatable in the National League race, as they steamrolled past the 99th Engr. Co. by the score of 9-0.

The 99th came back to trounce the last place Hq. Det. 660th Engrs. by the count of 8-1.

Hq. Co. 30th Engrs., who are only half a game behind first place, edged the Hq. Sixth Army Tng. Unit by the score of 7-5.

In Northern League play, D Btry. won three big games last week to remain on top of their league with a record of 9 wins and no losses. They defeated the second place A Btry. 10-5, and then went on to shut out the last place Hq. Btry. 30th AAA 7-0. Later this week, they defeated Hq. Btry. 9th AAA by the same score.

A Btry., who up until last week was only half a game away from first place, dropped another game during the week to B Btry. by the score of 7-0. This leaves them in second place, 2 1/2 games behind the leaders.

C Btry. surprised everyone by winning two games. They defeated B Btry. by the score of 11-6, and later in the week they trimmed the Sixth US Army Med. Lab. by the count of 10-7.

The third place 561st Engineers defeated Hq. Btry. by the score of 7-0.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
Co. "A" USA Garrison	9	0	
Hq. Co. 6th US Army	7	1	
56th MRU	4	4	
46th Ordnance	3	5	
Hq. Co. USA Garrison	2	3	
Teen Agers	1	5	
16th Base Post Office	0	8	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
21st Engr. Co.	6	0	
Hq. Co. 30th Engrs.	6	1	
537th Engr. Co.	3	4	
99th Engr. Co.	3	4	
Hq. 6th US Army Tng. Unit	2	5	
Hq. Det. 660th Engrs.	0	6	

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
"D" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	9	0	
"A" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	7	3	
561st Engr. Co.	4	2	
"B" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	4	4	
6th US Army Med. Lab.	4	5	
"C" Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	4	6	
Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Bn.	2	8	
Hq. Btry. 30th AAA	1	7	

Top League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Myslinski, Honor Guard	14	9	.642
Critts, Honor Guard	23	14	.609
Casteel, Honor Guard	16	8	.500
Morris, 46th Ord.	32	16	.500
Kardana, Hq. 6th Army	22	11	.500
Crissey, Hq. 6th Army	16	8	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Brown, 537th Engrs.	17	7	.411
Lee, Hq. Det. 660th	13	5	.385
Devalt, 21st Engrs.	13	5	.385
Paranley, Hq. 30th Engrs.	16	6	.375
Mathias, Hq. 30th Engrs.	15	5	.333

NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Organization	AB	H	BA
Jordan, D Btry. 9th AAA	16	9	.562
Burridge, D Btry. 9th AAA	20	11	.550
Newton, 561st Engrs.	16	8	.500
Strickland, 561st Engrs.	16	8	.500
Britharth, 561st Engrs.	12	6	.500
Tinele, 6A Med. Lab.	18	9	.500
Sammer, A Btry. 9th AAA	14	7	.500

Believe It or Not!

THE WILL TO WIN!
Ed Furgol
OVERCAME A CHILDHOOD INJURY TO BECOME THE U.S. OPEN CHAMPION
HIS LEFT ELBOW WAS SHATTERED AND HIS LEFT ARM PERMANENTLY CROOKED IN A PLAYGROUND ACCIDENT WHEN HE WAS 12

EVERY GOLFER, FROM DUFFER TO CHAMPION, KNOWS THAT 'FOLLOW THROUGH' IS ESSENTIAL. FOLLOW THROUGH ON YOUR SAVINGS PLAN MEANS STAYING ON PAYROLL SAVINGS AND HOLDING ON TO THE BONDS YOU ALREADY HAVE

Ed Furgol

IN 100 CONSECUTIVE TOURNAMENT ROUNDS ED AVERAGED 70.6 - AND HAD WON ONLY ONE TOURNAMENT BEFORE BECOMING U.S. OPEN CHAMPION

Five Tie For Army High Jumping Title

Ernie Shelton, representing the Presidio and Sixth Army in the All-Army Track Meet which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ft. Hood, Texas, tied for first place in the high jump event with four others by clearing the bar at 6'6".

This was one of the highlights of the meet as five frustrated jumpers attempted to beat each other in a cutting crosswind which

hampered their performances somewhat.

All five contestants failed in three tries each at 6'8". The other four were Ken Kelley, Fourth Army; Ronald Mitchel, Armed Forces Far East; Elvin Wesley, Second Army, and Anderson Shells, Sixth Army.

This meet marked the finish of the 1957 track season for the service teams. It also marked the end of a frustrating attempt by Shelton to tie the world high jump record of seven feet held by his arch rival, Charles Dumas. It was only last year in the Olympic Tryouts at the Los Angeles Coliseum that Shelton and Dumas staged a tremendous duel for high jump honors, with a very saddened Shelton missing the bar at seven feet just by a hair.

Fort Ord Selects Athletic Director

Fort Ord, Calif.—James O. Tidwell of Monterey Peninsula College has been named athletic director of Fort Ord by Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, CG of Ord. Tidwell will assume his position in August, replacing Don Coryell who will become coach at Whittier College.

Tidwell played football, baseball and basketball at Duke University and has coached all three sports.

Casaba Due Summer Play By Post Five

Presidio's talented basketball team, runnerups in last season's All-Army Tournament, will play in the 5th Annual Drake Summer League, which gets under way on Wednesday, 25 June.

Included on the Torero's roster are Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis, both chosen on the 1957 Army All-Star Team.

The first game for the locals will be on 25 June, against the St. Agnes quintet. Other teams entered in the League are College of Marin, Dugout Dandies, Quality, and Bevit Enterprises.

Army Sports Chief Leaves for Europe

Washington—Lt. Col. Hugh T. Paris, chief of the Army's Sports Branch in the Office of the Adjutant General, will depart soon for his new assignment as Chief, Athletic Section, Special Activities Division, Hqs. USAREUR, in Nurnberg, Germany.

New chief of the Sports Branch is Maj. Jene Myers.

Last year was one of the Army's biggest years in sports as more than 11,000 athletic teams played football, baseball, softball and volleyball in organized leagues. Also, more than 1000 soldier-athletes entered Olympic trials with 44 of these men chosen for the U.S. Olympic team.

According to the annual hunter questionnaire of the California Department of Fish and Game, ducks led all species, including doves and quail, in the bag of California hunters last year.

ADC Will Compete In Major Tourneys

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Command-wide competition in four sports—softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis—has been scheduled by the Army Air Defense Command for the coming fiscal year.

Tournaments and host regions for the coming 12 months are as follows:

Softball—19-26 September, 6th Region, Fort Baker, Calif.
Volleyball—5-12 December, 2d Region, Fort Meade, Md.
Basketball—22 March-3 April, 5th Region, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Tennis—19-26 June, 1st Region, Fort Totten, N. Y.

Also included in the new program are plans for completing construction of multi-purpose athletic courts and for stimulating crafts programs at Nike guided missile sites.

Approximately 245 "combination" type athletic courts will be completed at Nike sites during the next 12 months. Many contracts for the courts have already been let under a special grant made to ARADCOM from the Army Central Welfare Fund. This grant, made from funds derived from profits of the Army post exchanges, included \$1,492,000 for the athletic courts and \$508,000 for dayroom furnishings.

ARADCOM's special services program is aimed especially at the battery level and offers a variety of voluntary activities intended to include something which will appeal to each man.

Organized team and individual competition is encouraged in more than two dozen sports at the battery level. While only a few sports are selected for nationwide competition among the major field



Young Players who are members of the Pirates club of the Pony League. Pictured from left to right are: front row, Earl Stewart, Billy Kolb, Don Harlor, and Bert Hoffman; second row, Tom Stewart, Tom Mlakar, Lee Saunders, Bob Hawes.

Pony League Falters; In Need Of Help

In the only game played last week in the Pony League, the front running Braves routed the Tigers by the lopsided score of 16-5.

The Braves, undefeated in the league, got twelve hits off pitcher Dickie Ryan of the Tigers. Pacing the attack for the winners were Tom Delaney, Doug Campbell, Bob Clark, and Marvin Lupo, all with two hits apiece.

The winning pitcher was Dale Ruffin, who only allowed six scattered hits.

The rest of the scheduled games were forfeited due to inadequate turnout of players at game time. Mrs. Horrell attributes this to "a lack of interest among the players and a definite shortage of young boys."

Boys between the ages of 13 and 15 who desire to play for the league, are urged to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

Short, happy reign?

Jacob Hyer is recorded as America's first boxing champion. All he did to gain the title was beat a man in a grudge fight, in 1816, and claim he was champion.

Sixth Army Sweeps Pistol Team Matches At Benning

Sixth U.S. Army teams found themselves ahead of the field and competing with each other for top honors in the .45 caliber team championship during the sixth day of the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Sixth U. S. Army Gold Squad nipped the Bronze Squad by just seven points to win first honors with a total of 1113 out of a possible 1200. Gold Squad members were M/Sgts. John R. Davis, Fort Lewis; James L. Wade, Presidio of San Francisco; CWO Victor E. Moass, Fort Ord, and Pfc. Fred A. Grant, Fort Lewis.

The same day of firing saw last year's Service Rifle Team Championship Match record of 1404-99V's held by Sixth U.S. Army broken by the U.S. Army Alaska Rifle Squad which set a new Army record in match 19 National Match Course when its six shooters combined a score of 1437-109V's out of a possible 1500.

Probably the hottest man in the whole competition has been the Presidio's M/Sgt. Wade who, besides his membership on the winning team, earlier became the only pistoleer to cop two first places out of the five .45 caliber matches.

He fired a score of 195 out of a possible 200 in match 113, 20 shots out of fire at 25 yards, and an 859 out of a possible 900 in match 115 which is the combined scores of the first four .45 caliber matches. He also took second place in match 111, 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards with a total of 189.

During this same series of matches, M/Sgt. George Ferguson of Fort Ord took match 112, 20 shots timed fire at 25 yards with a total of 198.

Other All-Army Rifle and Pistol Match results of special Sixth U.S. Army interest are as follows:

● M/Sgt. William D. Perry, Fort Ord, took rifle match 15, a two-staged new event with firing at 600 and 200 yards.

● M/Sgt. M. J. Pitts, Fort Lewis, placed fourth in Rifle Match 12, which called for 200-yard rapid fire standing to kneeling or sitting.

● Names of other Sixth U.S. Army personnel who placed in a match are: M/Sgt. George C. Ferguson, Fort Ord; Sfc. Leonard L. Evans; Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln; Sp3 Donald R. Carroll, Fort Ord; Sfc. Arthur Odgen, USAA GP (USAR); Sfc. Richard C. Galloway, Fort Ord; and M/Sgt. William D. Perry, Fort Ord.

● Sixth Army Gold Team fired 1153 in match 18 .22 caliber event which tied the Fourth Army Blue team but lost to the Third Army Red Team which set a new Army record with 1155.

● M/Sgt. Jacob Svela, USA AMU, set a new national match course rifle record on 14 June when he posted a phenomenal 248-29V's score out of 250.

Presidio WACs Win First Game In League Opener

The Presidio WACs displayed terrific power in the opening game of the newly-formed Army-Air Force Women Softball League, as they smothered the LAH WACs by the phenomenal score of 33-1.

Mary Willard was the winning pitcher for the Presidio outfit, as the game was called after five innings to spare any further misery for the hapless LAH WACs. The locals scored 32 runs in the first inning.

Other teams entered in the League are Hamilton Air Force Base, Parks Air Force Base, and Travis Air Base.

Summer League Play Sizzles; Three Teams Battle For Lead

Three teams are tied for first place in the newly formed Summer Presidio Bowling League. The Wizards, Keystone Kops, and 46th Ord. are heading the league with four wins apiece while suffering no setbacks.

In the first week of play, the Wizards took four games from the King Pins. High man for the Wizards was newcomer Wil Purves with 592-242. Palomares was top man for the losers with 566-222.

The Kops, paced by McInturff with 595-202, whitewashed the Hilltoppers 4-0. Leonard was high man for the Toppers with 538-197. The 46th Ordnance took four games from the 21st Engineers. Dubois with 499-176 was tops for the Ordnance group while Malone headed his team with 416-156.

The Hardnoses and Hq. Co. 6A split their series, 2-2, to tie for second place. Van Kirk's 566-234 was high for his team, while Alexander paced his team with 528-187.

In the Bay League, the Deuces continued their torrid pacesetting by defeating the 56th MRU by the score of 3-1. V. Dodson of the winners set a new league high in series with a total of 606 points and a high game of 248.

The Triple Aces fell back to third place as they lost to Hq. Co.

6A by the count of 4-0. Rosebaum with 565-232 and Bauman with 565-211 paced the Hq. attack, while McFadin was best for the losers with 490-177.

The 99ers blanked the Officers Mess by the score of 4-0. Levy was high man for the 99ers with 491-175. Chapman was top man for the Officers Mess with 518-183.

The last place 740th AAA surprised the 30th AAA by taking a 3-1 decision. Schweikhard topped his team with 483-174, while Potter was best man for the 30th group with 509-179.

CMD took a 4-0 decision from the third place Spoilers, as they continue to lead the Pacific Bowling League with a record of 25 wins and 3 losses. Marks led the winner's attack with 521-175, while Ponce was high for the Spoilers with 468-165.

The 162nd place Signaleers defeated the hapless last place Missileers by the score of 3-1. Dennis was high for the Signalmen with 503-188. Schwind was top man for the losers with 444-178.

The fourth place Comptrollers rolled over the Phills by the score of 3-1. Morgan with 510-209 led the winners in points and Bergerhoff was high man for the losers with 520-185.

The Mixups took a 3-1 decision from the Presidio Cops. Bowers

headed the Mixups with 526-182, while Mahon was high man for the Cops with 520-183.

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	21	7
Hq. Co. 6th A, USA	17½	10½
Triple Aces	17	11
56th MRU	15	13
30th AAA	14½	13½
99ers	14	14
Officers Mess	8	20
740th AAA	5	23

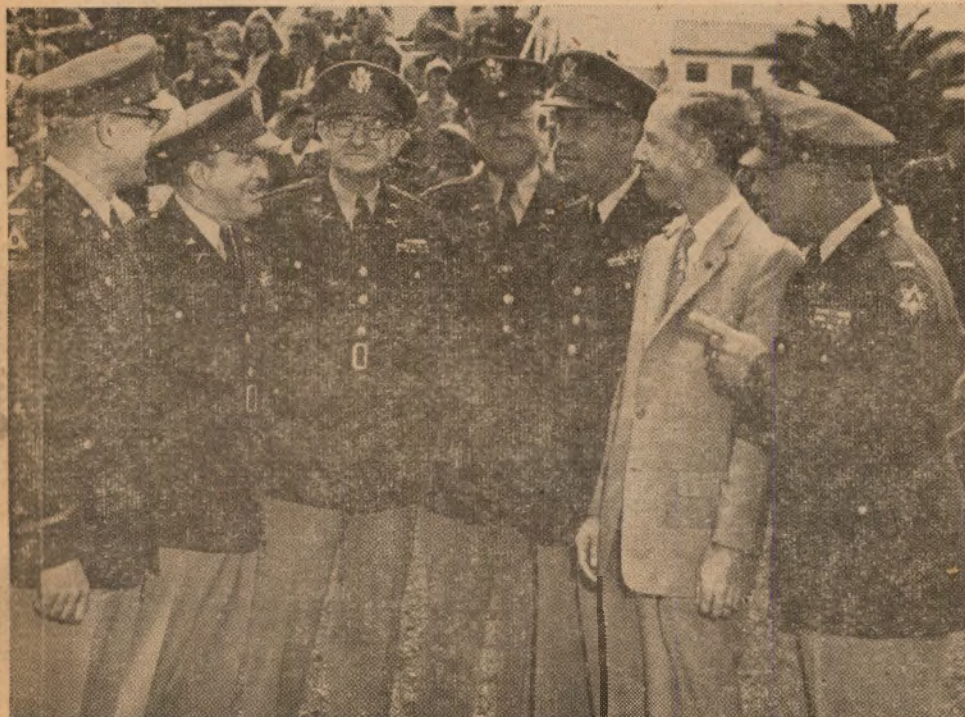
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Wizards	4	0
Keystone Kops	4	0
46th Ord.	4	0
Hardnoses	2	2
Hq. Co. 6th A	2	2
King Pins	0	4
Hilltoppers	0	4
21st Engrs.	0	4

PACIFIC BOWLING LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	25	3
Signaleers	19	9
Spoilers	18	12
Compt-Rollers	15	13
Presidio Cops	13	15
Mixups	10	18
Phills	10	18
Missileers	4	24

Nothing Like A Racquet!

The game of tennis originated in France during the 13th Century. It was played first with the hand, then with a glove, next with thong bindings, later with a paddle, and finally, in the 16th Century, with the racket.

Large Crowd Visits Exhibits, Witness Ceremony



A Final Salute in the form of a retreat and retirement parade was accorded Presidio's retiring Commanding Officer, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, last Friday morning. Top shows the Colonel and his guests, class-

mates from the Military Academy, saluting the colors. Lower left: classmates get together prior to ceremonies, l. to r., Col. J. H. Gilbreth, Col. Lundquist, Col. George F. Pierce, Col. Joy T. Wren, Col. Arthur Roth, Lt. Col. Forrest S. Sin-



clair (Ret.) and Col. Lawton Butler. Lower right: Congratulations follow the ceremonies, l. to r. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (Ret.), Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Col. Lundquist, Mrs. Young, Col. Lundquist's daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Lundquist.

Post Dental Surgeon Assigned To Germany

The Presidio's popular Dental Surgeon, Col. Clare T. Budge, leaves the Presidio Monday for a new assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, where he will accept a dual assignment, Headquarters Area Command Dental Surgeon for Germany and Dental Surgeon for the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg.

Colonel Budge came to the Presidio two and half years ago from the Surgeon General's office in Washington, D. C. Under his direction, major improvements have been made in the Post Dental service. The prosthetics laboratory has been improved, partitions have been installed in the dental work area and a new dental van has been acquired to extend complete service to outlying Nike stations.

"The service, organization and personnel of the Post Dental section are the finest I have encountered in my years of Army service," Post Deputy Commanding Officer Col. Charles G. Rau said this week.

The Presidio's new Dental Surgeon will arrive here in late July from his present assignment in Puerto Rico. He is Col. Conrad Kvam. In the interim, Lt. Col. Wendell T. Jackson will act as Post Dental Surgeon.

Other personnel who depart from the dental section this month are Maj. Virgil Woods, who reports to Letterman for a two-year residency

in prosthetics; Capt. Edward Hartman, who returns to private practice in Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Capt. John E. Page, who returns to private practice in Detroit, Mich.

Lt. James Howard Karr will join the Post dental staff in mid-July. He is completing his dental internship at LAH.

Guardsmen Rally Adds \$84 To Post Youth Program

A total of \$84 was earned for the Presidio Youth Activities fund through the sale of tickets for the recent Guardsmen Drawing. Members of the various youth organizations sold a total of 509 tickets.

Groups that participated as sellers were Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Baseball League, Little League, Junior Rifliers and the Teen Age Club.

Over-all proceeds from the drawing cover summer-camp costs for needy children.

★ ★ ★ Ceremonies Draw Top Attendance

Some 1,500 persons, including top active and retired military personnel attended the full-dress retirement ceremony held for Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, last Friday. Colonel Lundquist formally retires from active duty on 30 June.

The ceremony fell on the 30th anniversary of the colonel's graduation from West Point. Several of his 1927 classmates were on the reviewing stand with him. The parade was highlighted by special West Point graduation marches played by the Sixth U. S. Army Band.

In addition to the parade, the military visitors, military families and residents of the surrounding area visited the special exhibits set up for the 182nd Army Birthday celebration. Tours to the Nike sites located at Fort Scott attracted many of the visitors.

Colonel Lundquist came to the Presidio in 1954 as Deputy Post Commander. Before his local assignment he was commander of the 4th Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Alaska.

Fast Thinking Army Doctor Saves Life

A Letterman Army Hospital intern was credited with saving an Army wife's life while on duty as emergency officer this week.

"The most unusual situation he has encountered" confronted Lt. Richard Aldous via a phone call in the early morning hours Tuesday.

"If you take 70 sleeping pills will you die?" Maria Vilez, 35-year-old mother-of-three asked.

"Well, it all depends," the lieutenant began his answer. He then managed to find out her address, hang up, and dispatch a Letterman ambulance in record time.

The ambulance crew rushed to the address and found Mrs. Vilez lying on the floor near the phone. They took her to San Francisco Hospital for emergency care; she later was transferred to Letterman.

The three Vilez children, ages 7, 4, and 2, slept through the lieutenant's rescue.

Lieutenant Aldous, who received his M.D. from the University of Utah, will complete his internship on 1 July. He then will begin a

ROA Meets Today

The June meeting of the Presidio Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, is scheduled at 2000 hours today at the Fort Scott Annex to the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The constitution and by-laws will be discussed and voted upon.

military residency in ophthalmology at the University of California;

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City

Zone
State

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Rau Succeeds Lundquist As Post Commander

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 28 June, 1957

★ ★ ★

Veteran Combat, Staff Officer Heads Presidio

29 To Retire Here Today



Col. A. Hettrich



Col. L. Butler



Maj. F. B. Boush



Col. J. H. Gilbreth

First WAC Will Stand Ceremony; Butler, Boush Reviewing Officers

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Twenty-five Army officers and four enlisted men, the largest group to retire at the Presidio in a single month, will officially end their military careers Sunday. A retirement ceremony is scheduled at 1600 hours today.

The ceremony will be highlighted by the retirement of Major Florence B. Boush, the first member of the Women's Army Corps to retire at the Presidio. Major Boush and Col. Lawton Butler, Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General, have been designated the reviewing officers for today's parade.

Heading the list of those retiring is Col. Joseph H. Gilbreth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters. A 1927 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Colonel Gilbreth served in the European Theater during World War II with the 8th and 9th Armored Groups. An athlete and sportsman, the colonel was with the All-Army Football Team of 1927 and the Infantry Rifle Teams of 1928 and 1929. Stationed at the Presidio since October 1954, Colonel Gilbreth holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the Purple Heart for wounds received at Villerou, Belgium.

Colonel Butler, who became Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General last June, was graduated from the Military Academy with Colonel Gilbreth. During World War II he served in Europe with the 7th Corps, taking part in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Major Boush, who will set the WAC precedent, is Chief of the Administrative Services Division in the Post Adjutant Office. A graduate of the second class of the WAC Officer Candidate School in 1942, the major served with Eighth Army Headquarters in the Far East for 26 months.

Colonel Albert Hettrich, 46th Ordnance Group Commanding Officer, will retire after 26 years of service. Colonel Hettrich served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II under General Joseph Stilwell and was Ordnance Advisor for the newly organized ROK Army during the Korean conflict. He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit and Ulchi Medal (Korea) among his decorations and awards.

Colonel John D. Burke, Executive Officer of G4, will retire

after 29 years of service. During World War II he was commanding officer for Prisoner of War camps in Oklahoma and Texas. After the war he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany and as a military government officer in Bavaria.

Colonel Buethel M. Kitchen, an Assistant Inspector General for the Sixth U.S. Army, will complete 20 years of active duty. During World War II he served in Europe taking part in the Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns as a unit tank commander for which he received the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

Lt. Col. Herman Bretzer, Chief of the Personnel Management Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General Section, has been at the Presidio since 1954. Completing more than 23 years of active service, Colonel Bretzer received his commission through the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School.

Lt. Col. Verne E. Marsden, who will retire with more than 28 years of service, is Commanding Office of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army. During World War II he was in the

(Continued on page 3)

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, today named Colonel Charles G. Rau the new Commanding Officer of the Presidio. Colonel Rau, the present Deputy Commanding Officer, will succeed Colonel Carl E. Lundquist on 1 July.

The new Post Commander, who served his first tour at the Presidio with the 30th Infantry Regiment in 1930-31, was a combat veteran in Africa and Europe during World War II and is an outstanding figure in international and national rifle and pistol competitions.

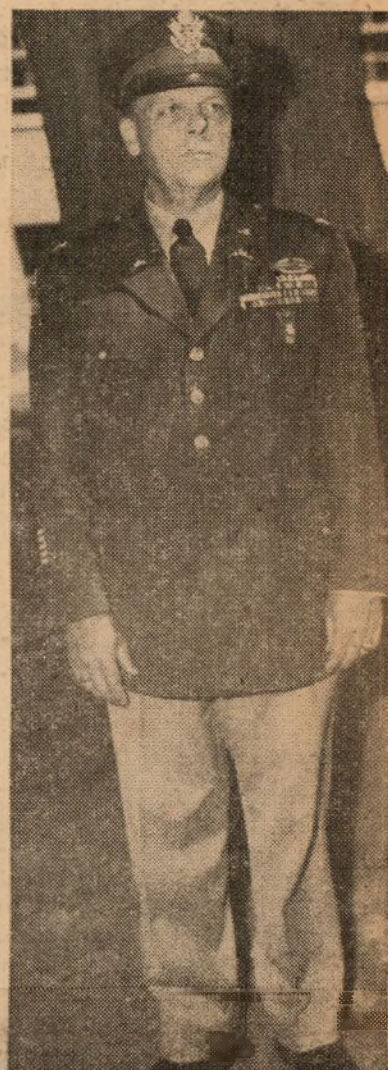
A veteran of 28 years of Army service, Colonel Rau started his third tour of duty at the Presidio in October 1955 as Deputy G-2, Sixth U. S. Army. In February 1956 he was transferred to Post Headquarters and named Executive Officer; last April he was appointed Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1929, Colonel Rau was well-known in competitive shooting circles by the late 1930's. He was team captain of the U. S. Infantry Pistol team that won the National Pistol championship in 1938 and again in 1940. His team was runnerup in 1939.

Shortly after the United States entered World War II, Colonel Rau joined the 2nd Armored ("Hell on Wheels") Division and fought with the Division in French Morocco and Sicilian campaigns, making the initial landing in Sicily.

Colonel Rau was with the 7th Armored Group during the Normandy, Northern France, Rhine-

(Continued on page 8)



New Commander
Col. Charles G. Rau

2 New 'Copter Units Ordered To Fort Ord

Twenty-one twin rotor Vertol H-21 helicopters will drop out of the sky Saturday at Fort Ord for permanent assignment there in support of the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center.

Two units are involved in this permanent change of station from Fort Riley, Kan. The 33rd Transportation Company (Helicopter H-21) and the 573rd Transportation Detachment (Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance) have 202 officers and men between them.

The H-21 is a standard Army light (1½-ton) cargo helicopter used for transportation of supplies, equipment, small units and medical evacuation of wounded within the combat zone. From 10 to 15 troops and equipment, plus pilot and co-pilot, can be carried in the H-21. Its speed is over 100 knots and its range 200 miles.

Two Win Special Awards For Bond Drive Efforts

The two officers who planned and guided the local Sixth Army and Post Savings Bond Campaigns received surprise awards at last weekend's ceremonies honoring outstanding sections and individuals who participated in the drive.

Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson, Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer, received a special Treasury Department plaque stating: "For achievement in the United States Savings Bonds Program, dedicated to the economic strength of the nation and the financial independence of its citizens."

The award is backed by President Eisenhower's first inaugural prayer and is framed in boards taken from the platform on which the President stood to take oath.

First Lieutenant Patricia Flynn, Post Savings Bond Officer, received a U.S. Treasury Award for patriotic service to community and nation through the U.S. Savings

Bond Program. Both awards were presented by Mr. Newton McCaughy, U.S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department.

NATO Newsmen Here

A group of news and television commentators from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will visit "A" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Tuesday, 2 July. The tour is scheduled at 1230 hours.

The commentators are in this country as guests of the U.S. Air Force.

New Post Drive-In Market Set; Will Feature Fast Moving Items

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The grocery store will come to its customers through a new drive-in service opening at the Army Commissary Store Monday. The Commissary Express Annex will be located in Bldg. 274 on the Commissary parking lot.

The eight fastest moving items—milk, bread, butter, margarine, eggs, coffee, instant coffee and

cigarettes—will be sold through the new plan from 1100 to 1300 and 1600 to 1700 hours Monday through Friday.

The drive-in service will cut waiting time in the Commissary and will benefit mothers who have children in the car when they run out for these basic items," Lt. Jack Carter, Army Commissary Officer, explained.

A similar service is offered at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The service will operate as follows: drive-in authorized patrons will be met at their cars with a combination order and price sheet; customers check which items and how many of each they want and give the sheet with money to the attendant; the attendant will return with the items and change.

11 Army Divisions Slate Meets For Next Month

Washington (ANS)—Veterans of eleven U. S. Army divisions will hold conventions during July of this year, according to announcements made by Association officials.

Executive Secretary of the 82d Airborne Division Association, A. R. Pattullo, 18611 Midvale Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio, said "troopers" of the famed "All American" will meet July 5-7 at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Members of the Society of the 3d Infantry Division will meet July 11-13 at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., according to Secretary Harry Cedar, 1129 Warner Building, Washington 4, D.C.

National Secretary Stanley Cohen, P.O. Box 66, Livingston, N.J., reported that 9th Infantry Division Association members will meet July 4-6 at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

The Society of the 28th Division will hold its convention July 25-27 at the Lawrence Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., says Editor H. G. Weber, 4445 Sherwood Road, Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Secretary of the 41st Infantry Division Association S. B. Hunting, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., says the "Junglers" will meet July 19-21 at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

Secretary R. A. Gibbons, P.O. Box 342, Roanoke 3, Va., reports that veterans of the 42d National Association of the Rainbow Division, WW I and II, will get together July 12-14 at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

According to Robert Capasso, 34 Lincoln Street, Norwood, Mass., the 63d Infantry Division Association will meet July 19-21 at the Hotel Sheraton, Philadelphia, Pa.

Secretary of the 94th Infantry Division Association, 614 Oakdale Ave., Chicago 14, Ill., A. E. Rodriguez, has announced that its members will meet July 18-20 at the Hotel New Yorker, N.Y.C.

John E. Commings, National Secretary of the 99th Infantry Division Association, 3222 West Cary Street, Richmond, Va., says members will hold their convention July 19-21 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

According to the 102d Infantry Division Association Secretary Lewis E. Orabke, 8120 Grayfield, Dearborn, Mich., members will hold their reunion July 25-28 at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

The 106th Infantry Division Association, Inc., 18 Cornell Street, West Orange, N.J., says Douglas S.

Infantry School Will Handle All Extension Data

The entire Army pre-commission extension course program is being turned over to the Infantry School's department of non-resident instruction, Fort Benning officials have announced.

The tentative completion date for the transfer is late summer, according to Lt. Col. Paul J. Jarret, department director.

Pre-commission extension courses are open to enlisted men on active duty and in Reserve components and to Department of the Army civilians.

Coffey, will meet July 25-28 at the General Oglethorpe Hotel, Wilmington, Island, Savannah, Ga.

Persons interested in further details of particular conventions can write officials of individual associations at the above addresses.

New Dental Surgeon For Sixth U. S. Army

Colonel Roger G. Miller, a specialist in rosthodontia, has been named Sixth U. S. Army Dental Surgeon by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander.

Graduated from the University of Minnesota Dental School in 1925, Colonel Miller entered the Army two years later. After completing assignments at Fort Sam Houston and in the Philippines, the colonel was assigned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center as an instructor in the Dental School for five years.

In 1943 Colonel Miller became Port Dental Surgeon at New Orleans. This was followed by a return assignment to the Philippines until the end of World War II.

Colonel Miller was appointed Chief of the Dental Service at the present Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan in September 1945. After three years he was assigned to Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, in the same capacity.

Before coming to the Presidio, Colonel Miller spent nearly six years as Fourth Army Dental Surgeon at Fort Sam Houston.

A member of the American Dental Association, the new Dental Surgeon was graduated from the Army Dental School and the Medical Field Service School. He holds the Commendation Ribbon and several theater ribbons.



Top Dental Officer
Col. Roger G. Miller

Chief, Brucker Score Future Red Expansion

Washington (ANS) — Communist expansionism still threatens the Free World, although the likelihood of an all-out general war has decreased, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said here recently.

"As leaders of the Communist world become aware of the consequences of general nuclear warfare it becomes increasingly unlikely that they will deliberately embark on a war which could only end in destruction of themselves and their system," General Taylor informed Senators during his most recent appearance on Capitol Hill.

"However," he warned, "it does not follow that Communism will renounce aggression as a tool of policy. Inherent in the nature of the Communist movement is a need for dynamism—for expansion—for a foreign enemy to unite their people."

(Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker also warned against the constant Communist threat in a recent address here. He said, "Whatever devious course the Communist may choose to follow, we can be sure their goal remains unchanged—the complete subjugation of the whole world to the Communist tyranny.")

New Service Ruling

Time spent as an intern on active medical duty counts toward building up special pay later on, the Controller General has ruled.

The ruling holds that a year served as an intern on active duty counts as one of the two years of service required for the first boost in special pay.

Ask Extension!

The Army has asked Congress to extend its authority to enlist aliens in the Regular Army. The request is for a two-year extension on the present law that expires 30 June.



Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM N. BEEKMAN assumed his duties here this week as Officer in Charge of the Western Area Department of the Army Military Personnel Management Team. The colonel just returned from Korea where he was Manpower Advisor with Provisional MAAG-K.

A veteran of 15 years of service, Colonel Beekman's assignments include the 1st Division in Europe and Chief of the Examining Computing Agency in Germany for four years.

The colonel was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife.

Lieutenant Colonel JOSEPH S. EMERY is the new Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army. He recently returned from a 15-month tour on the staff of U. S. Taiwan Defense Command in Formosa (Taiwan).

Colonel Emery's overseas service includes three years with the U. S. Constabulary in Germany. During World War II he served in the Pacific and Southwest Pacific with the 640th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Graduated from the Command and General Staff School and the Armored School, Colonel Emery has been in the service for more than 19 years. He will be joined at the Presidio by his wife and five-year-old daughter.

Major GEORGE W. BRISCOE is the newly assigned Administrative Officer with the Post Engineer Section. His last assignment was as Regional Post Engineer at Camp Kobe, Japan.

A veteran of more than 19 years of service, Major Briscoe has also served as executive officer of the Post Engineer Section, Seoul, Korea. The major was graduated from the Post Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

His wife and two children accompanied him to the Presidio.

Major GLEN E. DAVIS is the new Orders Officer of Headquarters, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker. The major just completed three years as executive officer of the Milan Arsenal in Tennessee.

A veteran of 17 years' service Major Davis attended Northwestern University in Chicago before entering the Army. He was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife.

Captain JOHN P. MORRIS arrived at the Presidio recently to continue his duties as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff. The captain spent the last four months of his recent tour in Korea as the general's aide.

Before joining General Binns, the captain commanded "K" Company, 21st Infantry Regiment, in Korea.

Graduated from Officers' Candidate School, Quartermaster School and the Infantry School, Captain Morris has been in the service for nearly 11 years. His wife and two children are at the Presidio with him.

Captain HAZEL E. GLYNN has been assigned to G-1 following her recent tour with Department of the Army, Office of Director WAC, WAC Officer Assignment Branch.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of service, Captain Glynn is familiar with G-1 activities, since most of her assignments have been in that area. Her overseas assignments include three years with G-1, U. S. Forces in Austria.

Liberty's Legacies

America Exciting To Former Prussian

In 1945 when the Russians entered a small East Prussian village, rounded up all able bodied men over 12 years of age and shipped them off to labor camps, they left Johannes Moeck behind with his mother. He had just turned 13 but was small for his age.

That was 12 years ago. Today Pvt. John Moeck is a clerk at Post Headquarters. After his Army tour he would like to go to college and study either accounting or drafting. And he is confident of his future in the United States. "Here one has the choice to do anything," he says.

The trip to America really started for John in 1949. He, his mother and his sister had been living under Polish Communist rule in East Prussia, and now they were given the choice of becoming Polish citizens or getting out.

They fled to East Berlin. But there the refugee concentration was so great that they were not allowed to register and so could buy no food. They went on toward West Germany and were eventually able to slip across the border. They settled in West



Now Army Clerk
Pvt. John Moeck

Germany where John was able to attend high school.

In 1950 his mother died. Later his sister married and John found himself working in a bank quite alone in a strange part of Germany. Then in 1955 John and a cousin just returned from a Russian labor camp were given permission to emigrate to the U.S.

They first went to Cleveland, Ohio, where John worked for General Electric nearly a year before he was called to the Army. He's pleased at being stationed in San Francisco and is looking forward

to the future with brimming confidence.

For this young man who has lived most of his life under one or another form of dictatorship, "the way the people live democracy," is the most exciting thing about America.

"Sure, in Europe everybody knows that the United States is a strong power, but it is impossible to know that everybody is actually taking part in democracy—the schools, the newspapers, the youth groups, the government."

Of his past life John says, "It is better, I think, not to try to remember too much of it."

He lived and worked next to Russians for a year and a half. As individuals he found them "pretty nice people—more passionate than the Germans." He even remembers an incident of a soldier taking the shoes from a German man and giving them to a child.

"But they live in a continual state of fear, never knowing if their friends will inform on them for thinking a wrong thought." His German friends who returned from Russia told him that the Russian people were sometimes oppressed as much or more than the German prisoners.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Presidio Wins Highest NFPA Award

New Emphasis On Language Study Firmed

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has initiated a foreign language proficiency program aimed at providing language training opportunities for all of its career officers who possess aptitudes along these lines.

The program will be conducted within the established DA budgetary limitations and since the capacity of the Army Language School is limited, its use will be on a controlled basis. The Army points out, however, that many officers may acquire such training through their installation educational facilities.

Army Regulation 350-24 further states that commanders will encourage participation in the program by reviewing the qualification records of all career Army officers annually and reminding them of this language requirement.

The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, in lending his support to the program said, "US Army officers are currently stationed in 73 countries of the world and experience has shown that the effectiveness of officers serving in these foreign countries is increased if they speak the native language."

Two Bay Area Officers Here On Reserve Duty

Two Bay Area Reserve officers are on two-week training duty with the G4 section. The officers are Lt. Col. Don C. Corbett and Capt. Herbert M. Bergen, Jr.

Colonel Corbett, who is with the Plans Division, is from Berkeley. He completes his training today.

Assigned to the Supply Division, Captain Bergen will be on duty until 5 July. His home is in San Anselmo.



Twenty-three Years of Federal Service ranging from page boy to military man were completed this week by Mr. Arthur LeDuc, Post Fire Inspector. Mr. LeDuc received a Cer-

tificate of Achievement from Col. Ralph Griffin, Acting Post Engineer. Fire Chief George Geller also participated in the presentation.

Could Write A Book!

Presidio Fire Inspector Retires; Has Lead Varied, Colorful Career

A 23-year Civil Service career which he began as a page boy in the Nation's Capitol ended this week for Mr. Arthur LeDuc, Post Fire Inspector. Mr. LeDuc was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Col. Ralph Griffin, Acting Post Engineer.

Following page boy duties, which began when he was 11, Mr. LeDuc spent four years in a similar assignment at the Library of Congress. After the outbreak of World War I he entered the Army and was in France 22 days later. He saw action in the

Meuse Argonne salient, in the Flanders Section while attached to the Australian First Army, and at St. Mihiel.

Mr. LeDuc spent 19 years on the editorial staff of the *Journal-American* newspaper in New York City. In 1937 he became advertising director and vice president of the Wayne Light Company in New York, and during the Chicago World's Fair and the New York World's Fair, he handled publicity for the Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibits.

Devoted to improving fire safety while on Post, Mr. LeDuc has re-

ceived 22 commendation from various military and civilian groups.

In the 1956 Fire Prevention Contest conducted by the National Fire Protection Association, the Presidio was named grand award winner among all U. S. Army entrants, stateside and overseas. The year before the Presidio took second place in the national contest. As Fire Inspector, Mr. LeDuc was a vital force in the Fire Prevention program both years.

Mr. LeDuc plans to write two books, one on his newspaper experience and the other, an illustrated children's book.

Top Plaque Presented At Sixth Army

The Presidio of San Francisco, winner of the 1956 Grand Award for Fire Prevention, has received the official plaque and certificate from the National Fire Prevention Association.

It was presented officially to Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander. Also attending the ceremony was Col. James R. Rundell, Post Engineer and Fire Marshal.

The Presidio won out over all US Army installations, both stateside and overseas, after placing second in the 1955 contest. The 1957 competition will mark the 30th annual contest in the fire prevention program.

Equipped with the newest design fire fighting apparatus, the Presidio Fire Department conducts a regular training program in the latest fire fighting techniques for both military and civilian members of the Post.

The Department is headed by Fire Chief George Geller, a former deputy chief of the New York City fire department who has had almost 40 years' experience in fire fighting.

Colonel Rundell, at the time the award was announced, stated: "The Presidio Fire Department is considered a model organization by numerous 'visiting firemen' from departments throughout the country."

Chief Geller stressed that fire prevention is not an annual observance but a continuing process to be emphasized each day of the year.

Commissary Closed

The Army Commissary Store will be closed all day today for the monthly inventory. No sales will be made.

Largest Parade Ever Set For Today

(Continued from page 1)

Asiatic-Pacific Theater and took part in the New Guinea and Central Pacific campaigns.

Lt. Col. Herschel A. Soskin, who holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, is Purchasing and Contracting Officer for the Presidio Central Welfare Fund Council. Retiring after 30 years of active duty, Colonel Soskin had overseas tours in the Caribbean Command, European Command and the Far East.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Ecoff is in the Inspection Division of the Senior Army Advisor's Office, U.S. Army Military District of California. Colonel Ecoff, who has served for more than 20 years on active duty, saw combat in Korea and received the Silver Star Medal and the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroism.

Lt. Col. John E. Hendry, Jr., Chief of the Operations Branch for the Sixth U.S. Army Inspector General, will complete 20 years' active service. He served with the Army of Occupation in Germany and was in Japan and Korea during the conflict.

Lt. Col. Garo Iwai, who has

served for more than 25 years, is an Intelligence Research Officer with the 115th CIC. His service includes five years as a Military Intelligence Officer in the Far East.

Lt. Col. Cleo B. Smith, an Assistant Inspector General in the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, has completed more than 26 years of active service. During World War II he served in the European Theater with the 94th Infantry Division.

Maj. Alexander Cohen (Lt. Col., USAR), who is completing more than 25 years of active duty, is in the Programs Division of the Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster Section. During World War II he served in Newfoundland and was stationed in Japan and Korea from 1951 to 1954.

Maj. Albert S. Lesch, Chief of the Supply Branch of Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster Section, will retire with more than 22 years of service. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II and in the Far East Command during the Korean conflict.

Maj. Bradford F. Muse, Presidio Exchange Officer, will retire with more than 23 years of service. He

has served in the Far East and in the Canal Zone.

Maj. Emerson J. Young, who will complete more than 29 years of service, is Executive Officer for the 46th Ordnance Group. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater taking part in the New Caledonia and New Hebrides campaigns.

Maj. Virginia L. Titus, Administrator for the Out Patient Service at Letterman Army Hospital, has had three tours of duty overseas since joining the Army Nurses Corps in 1941. She served in the Southwest Pacific Area during World War II and later in the Far East.

Maj. John R. Wass (Lt. Col., USAR), who has completed more than 21 years of active service, is a member of the Senior Army Advisory Group, Military District of California. He served overseas in Alaska, the Far East and the European Commands.

Capt. John J. Harlor (Major, USAR), Finance and Accounting Officer at Letterman Army Hospital, will retire with more than 20 years of active service. His military career includes duty in the

China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Capt. Norman H. Blackmore (Major, USAR) is assigned to the Army Reserve Branch of G3. A combat veteran of World War II in Europe, he holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Capt. Richard L. Esaacson is assigned to the 9th AAA Gun Battalion at Fort Baker. He took part in six major campaigns while serving in Europe during World War II and holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the Purple Heart.

M/Sgt. Sidney C. Jenkins (Lt. Col., USAR), Sixth U.S. Army Inspector General's Office, will retire with a total of 33 years of service. He is a veteran of both World Wars and took part in the liberation of the Philippines.

Sfc. Francis J. Murphy, Supply Sergeant for Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, will retire with more than 21 years of service.

Two additional colonels who will retire at the Presidio are not assigned to offices on Post. They are Col. Robert C. Gray, an Assistant

Division Engineer with the South Pacific Division of the Corps of Engineers, and Col. Willard B. Carlock, Chief of the U.S. Army Military District, Oregon.

M/Sgt. John A. Lunde, assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Service in Oakland, and Sfc. Carl B. Smith, stationed at the U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland Army Terminal, will also retire at the Presidio.

Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander, was honored with a special parade on 14 June.

Gen. Ford Named First For Master Aviator Badge

The first Master Army Aviator badge was presented to Brig. Gen. W. W. Ford (Ret.) during recent Army Aviation birthday ceremonies at Fort Rucker, Ala. General Ford is credited as the "father of Army aviation."

The Master Aviation Badge adds a wreath to the senior Army aviator wings and is equivalent to the command pilot wings of the Air Force.



Aerial Taxi service was inaugurated at the Presidio on 16 June when Lt. Col. John Rankin, Sixth U. S. Army, G-3, made the initial flight to San Francisco International Airport. He receives his Travel Request from Lyn Rubenstein of Post Transportation. Mary Poncia, front seat, who is also from Post Transportation Section witnesses the ceremony. At her left, Pilot Chuck Naylor looks on.

New Flying Service Proving Very Popular

More than 30 Presidio TDY and PCS travelers have already taken advantage of a new commercial aerial taxi service which started on Post recently.

It takes just 10 minutes to fly from Crissy field to San Francisco International Airport in the four-place Piper Tri-Pacer operated by Stanlakes Fly-
ing Service. Flights may also be chartered to Hamilton, Moffett Castle, Travis or McClellan air bases.

The new service, available through Post Transportation section, is for all military and civilian Army personnel and dependents on official travel where a travel request for air has been issued.

The aerial taxi service is available seven days a week from sunrise to sunset, weather conditions permitting. However, reservations for the service must be obtained at Post Transportation's passenger service branch during normal duty hours. For information or reservations call 2831 or 3039.

Personnel living in Marin County have the option of departing from San Francisco Bay Airport in San Rafael instead of Crissy.

All personnel must schedule departure to San Francisco International Airport at least one hour before their commercial flight time. The aerial taxi will land right at the main terminal about a three minute walk from the departure ramp.

It is emphasized that the flight cost is paid, not by Post Transportation, but by the travel appropriation fund cited in the individual's TDY or PCS orders.

The airport flight cost for one, two or three passengers, is an unbelievably low \$3.75. Costs are figured on the basis of 12 cents per mile.

Individuals may also utilize the service for return flights to the Presidio.

Pay Day Monday

Military pay day for the month of June will be Monday, 1 July. Officers who have requested cash payment will be paid by the Finance and Accounting Office between 0745 and 1545 hours. Members who are to be paid with their organizations will receive pay at the time and place designated by their units.

Limited Officer Recall Program Okayed For FY '58

The Army has announced a limited officer recall program for FY 1958 to fill its need for specialists. No quotas will be set until the money request for the fiscal year pass Congress.

Officers released under any of the following conditions should not apply for recall: the 1954-55 involuntary release program; category denial; retirement; promotion passover, elimination proceedings; court-martial; security or loyalty reasons; or because of resignation in lieu of elimination or for the good of the service.

Enlisted men who hold reserve commissions and who have never served on active duty in commissioned status will be considered for call to commissioned status, if they apply.

Gate Opens

The Marina Gate will be opened between 0600 and 1730 hours weekdays beginning Monday, 1 July. The gate will be open from 0600 to 1200 hours Saturdays and will be closed Sundays.

New Army QM General

Washington (AFPS) — Major Gen. Andrew T. McNamara has been sworn in as Quartermaster General of the Army. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, who retired last March.

CWO's Progress Explodes Lack Of Opportunity Myth

A phenomenal three-year jump from Private E-2 to Chief Warrant Officer was completed this week by newly promoted CWO Donald P. Randolph of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Now assigned to "C" Battery of the battalion, CWO Randolph has been with the unit since he completed Army Guided Missile School in June 1954. At that time he was still a Private E-2 because promotions were not given out during the year-long missile course.

CWO Randolph said. "It is up to the individual to find the opportunity." His next goal is to progress through the two top warrant officer grades.

Now an Integrated Fire Control Officer with the Nike-Ajax system, CWO Randolph was an IFC maintenance technician when first assigned to the battery.

Lt. Col. Charles Sampson, 740th Commanding Officer, and Maj. Raymond E. Siegrist, battalion Executive Officer, participated in the promotion ceremonies.



Sensational Rise
CWO D. P. Randolph

Two and a half months after joining the 740th, CWO Randolph was promoted to private first class; six months later he became a corporal; and in January 1955 was appointed to Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

"The opportunity to advance in the Army is there," 25-year-old

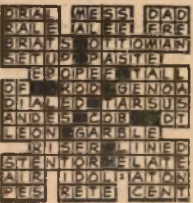
Choose Presidio Workers As King, Queen Of Dancing

Two Presidio people joined royalty ranks last weekend when they reigned over the Arthur Murray Dance Studio student derby.

Mrs. Veronica Weber, Sixth Army Provost Marshal civilian employee, and Lt. Col. Robert E. Broadus, Letterman Army Hospital, were selected king and queen of the coronation ball by the 40-strong student body. The derby started the end of May and runs through tomorrow.

Mrs. Weber, who has been attending for about eight weeks, is taking Ballroom Dancing.

Puzzle Answer



Now, that it is midsummer and furlough time for many soldiers at the Presidio, the SKETCHBOOK presents the last in a series of four introductions to leading local Missions built by Spanish priests for the glory of God . . . and for the King of Spain. It is hoped that readers will, through this and past columns . . . better enjoy their visits to any or all of the missions . . . God's own windows . . . lighting the coastway from San Francisco to San Diego.

Father Junipero Serra . . . a Mexican friar of the Jesuit Order, was the pioneer who led other Mexican and Spanish priests to the founding of the missions during the year 1769.

Like Saint Francis . . . Father Serra believed that the body was mortal enemy of man's soul. In his zeal and penitence, he wore a hair shirt . . . slept on boards . . . and even in the pulpit he held a crucifix aloft in his right hand while holding a stone in his left . . . to beat his breast until the blood ran down his sandalled feet. In six years he had walked 2000 miles as a mission priest. He it was who led the Jesuits to California . . . after they were expelled from Mexico by the Mexican king . . . with nothing to take with them but their breviaries and the habits which they wore.

In California in the year 1769, the Spaniards arrived to catch up with the Mexicans . . . and through their united efforts was established religious faith in the Western wilderness.

San Diego de Alcalá was the first Mission founded in California. Now known as San Diego Mission, it is located in the famous Navy city of the same name . . . one of the most popular of the 22 still standing.

Historians say that Saint Didacus, for whom the Mission in San Diego is named, was known for his many miracles . . . but it took some time before he was able to move the hearts of the Indians. They watched Father Serra and the soldiers as they built a small wooden chapel . . . stared, as dressed in his colorful Latin vestments, he blessed the cross erected after the Mission's completion . . . and finally chanted his first High Mass on their pagan ground. They greedily accepted gifts but they were as shy as fawns.

In time, one small native boy entered the Mission. He stayed and learned to speak Spanish and Mexican . . . but even fireworks did not beguile the others. They laughed and mimicked the sounds . . . and they soon began to steal the very bed sheets in the Mission, and to cut the sails on the "San Carlos" which had brought the travelers there.

With true Mission zeal, Father Serra began to make clothing for the Indian children . . . it brought the beginning of friendship from the Indians and of conversions for Father Serra. The first baptism in San Diego Mission took place in April 1770, when a child was christened Francisco Antonio.

In May 1772, the Mission priests were on the point of starvation. Two years later they harvested 50 bushels of corn and wheat . . . they had 306 cattle, and buildings progressed rapidly . . . when soldiers, seamen and a few Indians began to make adobe bricks from mud. Then came a house for the Friars, and a barracks . . . then also came discontent and jealousy . . . when the Indians refused to come to the Mission because they resented the popularity of the Spanish soldiers who so readily attracted the Indian girls.

As time went on the Indians became masons, bricklayers, carpenters, saddlers, tailors, butchers, harness, candy and soap makers. Girls who slept at the Mission were under lock and key . . . guarded by older women.

After a long series of conflicts . . . uprisings . . . massacres . . . rebuildings of the church and barracks, the Mission San Diego was the font at which 7,126 Indians had been baptized. The enclosure was later turned into a barracks for U.S. Army troops . . . 1852-1862. The orchards were cut down for fuel, the church roof burned . . . and soon the old tower fell down carrying the ancient Spanish bells. Seven Mexican and Spanish friars were buried in the old church.

When the Mission was restored in 1931, the oldest of its church bells was rehung there. It was cast in Spain in the year 1738.

During the years of the restoration of all Spanish missions in California, a non-denominational group collected and spent \$100,000 to restore San Diego Mission.

Of the original church, only the broken wall remains . . . beside a massive cross fashioned from pieces of tile from the building erected by Father Serra. It holds together the majesty of the past and the progress of the present.

DEBRA

Life In Danger?

The following true or false questions are taken from a sample California Driver's License Test. Test and check yourself. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 30 points or less and your life is in danger.

1. The speed limit passing a school, while children are outside, is 20 miles per hour.
2. Drivers must wait for a pedestrian crossing the street at a corner, even if there are no white lines marking the crosswalk.
3. On a three lane highway (three lanes from curb to curb) you should use the middle lane when you are about to turn left.
4. A street car has stopped at a corner where there is no traffic signal and no safety zone. You may pull over near the right-hand curb and pass the street car slowly.
5. You may stop at a red curb long enough to get out and mail a letter.

Paper Collection Set

A Boy Scout paper collection is scheduled at 0800 hours tomorrow. Bundled papers should be placed outside the quarters in bundles that can be handled by a youth.

Magazines will not be accepted as they have no selling value as waste paper. Other drives will be held 28 September and 7 December.

Now Hear This!

Sewn-in permanent creases in the new short pants summer uniform have been banned, the Army has announced.

Circular 670-13 explained that experience gained through wear of the uniform indicates sewn-in creases take longer to press and may possibly shorten the life of the pants.



New Officers of the Presidio Non-Commissioned Wives' Club were elected recently. Leading the club are, from left: Laverne Burmeister, 1st vice president; Barbara Tinney, president; Maria Van Kirk, 2nd vice president; Jeanne Higdon, treasurer; and Ruth Yarbrough, secretary.

Chuckwagon Feed, Dinner Dance Top O Club Program

An informal dance from 2100 to 0100 hours has been scheduled at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess tomorrow. Dancing will be to the music of Harry Mason and his orchestra.

A Chuckwagon dinner featuring prime rib of beef and chicken romano will be held from 1900 to 2200 hours, Wednesday, 3 July. Dancing to the music of Joe Brigandi and his orchestra will complete the evening from 2000 to 2300 hours. Dinner cost is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Reservations will be accepted at Ext. 4260 or 4269.

Need Photographer!

An opening for a still photographer is available at the Presidio. The position offers a GS-4 rating and starting salary of \$3415 a year. Further information is available at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, or Ext. 2349 or 4233.

movie previews

NIGHT PASSAGE is the story of the two McLaine brothers who have always hated each other for the life the other has led. Grant, played by Jimmy Stewart, is older, fast with a gun, but has tried to stay on the side of the law. The Utica Kid (Audie Murphy) is a reckless and daring hardened criminal. Their paths cross closely when the Kid's gang holds up a payroll train on which Grant is carrying the payroll.

THE MONTE CARLO STORY is filmed in the picture book setting of fabulous Monaco, with its grand hotels, lavish scenery and world famous Casino. The main characters are an impoverished Italian count, a beautiful French marquise, who also is temporarily short of funds, and a handsome American multi-millionaire industrialist.

THE ABDUCTORS is a story taken directly from the closed files of the United States Secret Service. Set in 1876, the film evolves around an ex-convict and an undertaker who conspire to abduct the entombed remains of President Lincoln seeking, in exchange, the freedom of an imprisoned counterfeiter who has engraved an almost perfect fifty dollar bill. Murder and the Secret Service also enter the plot.

FIRE DOWN BELOW is the story of two fishing boat partners, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon, who quarrel bitterly over Rita Hayworth. Lemmon wants to marry Rita, but the experienced Mitchum calls her "no good." To break up the affair Mitchum works a double-cross that costs them their boat and forces Lemmon to flee the police.

ACCUSED OF MURDER finds a glamorous nightclub singer and a notorious hoodlum implicated in the murder of a gangland lawyer. A sympathetic Police Lieutenant tries to protect the singer and incurs the distrust of his associate and his superiors.

USO Has Free Tickets To Ice Follies

Free Ice Follies tickets to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon performances will be available through the summer months, according to local USO officials.

The tickets are for service personnel only and are being distributed through the three local service clubs and the San Francisco USO clubs.

Military persons who use the tickets must be at the Post street entrance to Winterland by 1900 hours for evening performances and 1300 hours for afternoon performances in order to be admitted.

Tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. No reservations are accepted.

USO clubs are located at: YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street; Embarcadero - YMCA - USO, 166 Embarcadero; JWB-USO, 3200 California Street, and NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street.

Farewell Party Will Honor Two Departing Officers

Two Sixth Army officers will be honored at a G-1 farewell cocktail party and buffet supper at 1700 hours today. The affair will be held at the WAC Officers' Quarters.

Honored guests are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Padrick and Maj. Elizabeth Hoisington. Colonel Padrick is Chief of the Education Branch and Major Hoisington has served as Personnel Staff Officer, Reserve Components Branch. The major is leaving to attend the Command and General Staff College.

Gasless Half Day

The Quartermaster gas station will be closed from 0745 to 1200 hours, Monday, 1 July, for inventory. The station is located in Bldg. 638.

Band Show Sunday

The Sixth Army Band Radio Show scheduled at 1815 hours, Sunday, on KGO will feature American Folk Rhapsody, LaFeria and Trafalgar March.

Service Clubs Complete Plans For 4 July Picnic

Plans for an event-filled 4 July picnic and outing are under way under the joint sponsorship of the three local service clubs. The day's events will be held at Lake Temescal in Oakland.

Service families, couples or stags have been invited to the picnic, scheduled from 1000 to 2230 hours. Individuals planning to attend must sign up at one of the service clubs by 1 July. Cost is \$1 per person or \$2.50 per family.

Buses will leave each of the clubs at 1000 hours. Lunch, swimming, boating, hiking, organized softball, volleyball and field events for children and adults, community singing, supper, dancing and fireworks are included in the day's schedule.

On New Books List

Among the new titles at the Presidio Library is **THE SHORT REIGN OF PIPPIN IV**. The unpredictable John Steinbeck throws a curve at his critics with this frothy extravaganza about French politics (and various other matters). Mr. Steinbeck has himself a ball in this good-natured satire—so full of fun that it almost bubbles over. Hard to imagine this change of pace? Just try it and you'll see how much he enjoyed writing it, and, even more, how much you will enjoy reading it.

Or you might try Norman Vincent Peale's latest work, **STAY ALIVE ALL YOUR LIFE**, in which the author repeats the successful formula of **POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**. Mr. Peale offers further spiritual inspiration and guidance that assures an uplifted spirit and a calm mind.

A truly uplifted spirit is that of a boy whose dream comes true as **BATBOY FOR THE BRAVES**, by Wick. From April to September of each year Paul's spirit soars as he sits alongside such noted sluggers as Aaron, Matthews and Adcock, and he knows the thrill of being

identified with a major league ball club.

If you crave the best sellers for your summer reading diet, try **BEST SELLER**. Author Murray's impertinent novel is a rash, witty parody on the 3-ring circus of publishing, publicity and powerhouse personalities. It isn't true—but it skirts the truth closely enough to bring forth blushes from many quarters. If you like your literary tea strong then this bold comedy is for you.

A book which needs almost no introduction is Lord's **DAY OF INFAMY**. Which day? Sunday, December 7, 1941. What event? The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A day, an act no one will forget. The author does full justice to the epic events of that incredible day.

Another World War II book **SAMURAI** gives us a new perspective on the fighting in the Pacific. Japan's leading air ace, Saburo Sakai, gives eye-witness accounts of the great air battles fought over the Pacific. He tells of attacks against Luzon, savage air struggles over Lae and Rabaul, running air fights against the formidable B-17s, Japanese opposition to the Guadalcanal invasion, and the air slaughter of his own and enemy pilots over Iwo Jima and Japan itself.

War II is also well represented by Pawle's **THE SECRET WAR**, an examination of the scientific wizardry of World War II, **DEATH IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC**, an account of the last voyage of Germany's Graf Spee, and Trumbull's **NINE WHO SURVIVED HIROSHIMA AND NAGASAKI**.

Swinging away from the field of battle we have: **THE THIRD EYE**, an autobiography of a Tibetan lama, by Rampa; de Kruif's **MAN AGAINST INSANITY** which advances new methods of treating

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 June—UVS, 1830; crafts, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 29 June—Beach party and record dance at Fort Cronkhite, 1400; movies — "Interesting Facts in the World," 2030.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, 1030; bicycle trip and picnic at Golden Gate Park, 1300; Sixth Army Band, 1430; "Braden Follies" Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 1 July—Crafts, 1900; Guitar Class, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 July—Tabletop tournaments, 2000; crafts-leather and enamel, 1900.

Wednesday, 3 July—Picnic Preparation Party, 1900; Tabletop tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 4 July—Picnic and Dance—Lake Temescal, 1000.

Friday, 5 July—Crafts-leather, 1900; bingo, 2015.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 June—Western dance and box lunch social, 2030.

Saturday, 29 June—Bingo, 2030.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, Tri-Club, 0930; bicycle scavenger hunt and picnic at Golden Gate Park, 1230; stage show at Fort Baker, 2030.

Monday, 1 July—Photo lab, 1830; crafts, 1900; card tourneys, 2030.

Tuesday, 2 July—Play rehearsal, 1930; Taco Party, 2030.

Wednesday, 3 July—Photo lab, 1830; Horse Racing, 2030.

Thursday, 4 July—Picnic at Lake Temescal, 1000.

Friday, 5 July—Play rehearsal, 1930; tournaments, 2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 June—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 29 June—Pool and ping-pong tournaments, 1930.

Sunday, 30 June—Coffee call, 0930; Tri-Club Picnic at Golden Gate Park, 1230; Campbell Varieties, 2030.

Monday, 1 July—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 2 July—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 3 July—Social Dance—Bongo Ball, 2000.

Thursday, 4 July—Tri-Club picnic, 1000.

Friday, 5 July—Camera club, 2000; pool and ping-pong tournament, 2000.

"doomed" patients; **STORIES THEY WOULDN'T LET ME DO ON TV**, by Hitchcock and told in his own inimitable way; and among the new fiction LaFarge gives us **A PAUSE IN THE DESERT**. Cheever presents **THE WAP-SHOT CHRONICLE**, Roark tells of **THE CRUEL COCKS**, Swiggett writes about **THE DURABLE FIRE** and Trevor about **GALE FORCE**, while Wetzel holds forth on **THE RAIN AND THE FIRE AND THE WILL OF GOD**.

Club Elections Set

Active members of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will hold a general meeting at 1500 hours, 8 July, in the Ballroom. Six members will be elected to the Board of Governors.

Jazz Workshop Plan

The Jazz Workshop will be held at 1800 hours, Monday, 1 July at the Little Theater Building. Live sessions and recorded discussions will be featured.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Spoken
5—Army meal
9—Parent (colloq.)
12—Death rattle
13—Toward the sheltered side
14—Before
15—Unruly children
17—Upholstered, backless seat
19—Arrangement
20—Adhesive substance
21—Epic poetry
23—High
26—Preposition
28—Staff
29—City in Italy
30—Measured with a chronometer
33—The ankle
34—South American mountains
35—Male swan
36—Delirium tremens (abbr.)
37—Man's name
38—Mutilate
41—Part of step
43—Covered inside of
46—Orator
48—Puff up
49—Ventilate
50—Sacred image
52—Solar disk
53—Footlike part
54—Nerve network
55—Coin

DOWN

2—Winged
4—Abatement (colloq.)
6—Parent (colloq.)
8—Ran away to be married
7—Bristles
9—Places
8—Debases
10—Macaw
11—Lair
16—Reproductive bodies

18—Aquatic mammal
22—Seed container
24—Clamorous
25—Final
26—East Indian woody vine
27—Keen
29—Chat
31—Worshippers
32—Bolshevik leader
33—Rocky hill

35—Vegetable
38—Nodule of stone having cavity of crystals
39—Flowering shrub
40—Growing out of
42—Mix
44—Short jacket
45—Depression
46—Weaken
47—Cravat
51—French article.

Two Top Teams Cinch Softball Titles



To The Victors go not only the spoils but some real post game enthusiasm that saw them literally carry winning pitcher Nick Themely away. Scene followed the 21st Engineer's 6-1 win over the high rated 2400 Club in a Kezar Benefit tilt. Themely tossed a one-hitter at the favored city nine.

Company 'A', Engineers Remain Undefeated In Intramural Play

With only one week of play remaining in the three-Post Intra-Mural Softball leagues, Co. "A," USA Garrison, and the 21st Engineers have clinched top spot in their respective leagues.

As a result of wins over the Teenagers by the score of 22-6 and over Hq. Co., 6th US army, by the count of 11-2, the Honor Guard copped the American league pennant with 11 wins and no defeats. Only one more game remains on their slate, but will have no bearing on the standings since second place Hq. Co. dropped out of the race for top honors by losing to the winners.

The amazing 21st Engineers, who beat one of the top City softball teams in a benefit tournament held at Kezar Stadium last week, walloped the second place 30th Engineers, 10-0, on Nick Themely's no-hitter, thus insuring their hold on first place.

The Northern league race is still undecided, as there are several make-up games to be played. "D" Battery, 9th AAA Bn., however, with their record of 11 wins and no losses, are favored to take top honors.

In other games, 56th MRU trounced Hq. Co., USA Garrison, 15-1, and then went on to nip the 46th Ordnance, 15-12. Hq. Co., 6th US Army, still hoping last week to overtake the front running A Co., shut out the Teenagers, 7-0.

46th Ord. handed the 16th Base Post Office their 10th straight defeat by blanking them, 7-0. Hq. Co. USA Garrison defeated the Teenagers by the same score.

In the National league, the unbeatable 21st Engrs. added another win to their perfect season by beating the Hq. 6th US Army Trng Unit, 7-0. Hq. 30th Engrs. won two games, trouncing the hapless

Hq. Det. 660th Engrs., 20-3, and sailing over the 99th Engrs. by the score of 12-3.

The 99th Engrs. came back to edge the 537th Engrs., 11-9. Hq. 6th US Army Trng. Unit handed the 660th another loss by beating them, 13-7.

In the Northern league, the second place 561st Engr. Co., who still maintains a slim mathematical chance to win the pennant, blanked C Btry, 9th AAA Bn., by the score of 7-0. Front running D Btry walloped "B" Btry by the tune of 26-0.

The fourth place B Btry won two, blanking Hq. Btry, 9th AAA,

7-0, and Hq. Btry., 30th AAA, by the same score. The 6th US Army Med Lab also won two games, defeating A Btry by the score of 13-4 and shutting out the 30th AAA, 7-0.

A Btry defeated C Btry by the count of 14-7. C Btry came back to hand Hq. Btry, 9th AAA their second loss of the week by whitewashing them, 7-0.

After the three leagues wind up their season next week, there will be a double elimination play-off between the winners and runners-ups of all three leagues to determine the Post champion, who will be awarded a winner's trophy.

Presidio-LAH Fencers Show Well In U.S. National Championship Try

The combined Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio Fencing team has returned from the U. S. National Fencing Championship Matches after a solid week of fencing against the World Championship Hungarian team, the Mexican Olympic team, teams from Canada and Japan, in addition to the individual world and national champions, the American Olympic team, and other top flight fencers of this country.

The LAH-PSF group was made up of Lawrence Brownlee, PSF, Jose Tafoya, Leo Thompson, David Heald, and William O'Brien, coach, all from LAH. The meet was held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Brownlee did an excellent job of fencing in the preliminary rounds of the individual foil and sabre events. He reached the semi-finals in the sabre, and just barely missed to qualify for the foil semi-finals. The highlight of the Brownlee matches was when he defeated the Mexican Na-

tional Foil Champion, Conrad Schaepler.

Tafoya faced a rough slate of Olympic and other top flight foil fencers. He managed to win in the preliminary rounds, but lost to Hungarian and Olympic Fencers in the quarter-finals.

In the individual epee Leo Thompson defeated Pilar Roldan, the National epee champion of Mexico, in an outstanding bout to qualify for the quarter-finals.

Heald had an extremely rough going as he faced two nationally-ranked fencers who later placed in the finals.

In the group matches, the local foil team beat the New England Division, 5-4, but lost to Michigan, by the same score, thus failing to make the finals. In the epee events the going was very rough as they met two of the American Olympic teams. The sabre team made a strong showing but were shaded by the opposition.

The Mexican team has asked the local group to schedule two meets

21st Engineers Dump SF City Champs 6-1

In a benefit game played at Kezar Stadium last Friday evening, the 21st Engineer softball team, behind the superb pitching of Nick Themely, downed the "24 Hundred Club," leaders of the class A City Softball league, by the score of 6-1.

Themely allowed only one hit. His teammates came through with 9 hits, with Devault and Wendt both pacing the attack with two hits apiece.

Because of their fine showing in city league baseball, the team will be reclassified into the class A league for the next round. They have already clinched top spot in the Post National league race, and will certainly be the team to watch in the Post championship play-offs, to be held in two weeks.

Themely, a graduate of Michigan State University and a star softball player with several fine clubs in Michigan, has pitched two no-hitters this year, in addition to his one-hitter against the 24 Hundred Club.

21st ENGINEERS			
Player	AB	R	H
Julian, ss	4	1	0
Devault, 2b	3	2	2
Kear, 3b	3	0	1
Goff, rf	3	1	1
Helms, c	2	0	0
Wendt, 1b	3	1	2
Ripperger, cf	3	0	1
Raggio, lf	3	1	1
Themely, p	3	0	1
	27	6	9

2400 CLUB			
Player	AB	R	H
Lambros, ss	2	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	2	1	1
Balestreri, cf	2	0	0
Conrad, 2b	3	0	0
Del Carlo, lf	2	0	0
Armonini, 3b	3	0	0
Snyder, 1b	3	0	0
Guisto, c	3	0	0
Saggi, p	2	0	0
	22	1	1



Softball Ace Nick Themely

Post EM Golfers Welcome To Play At Presidio Club

Enlisted personnel of the Armed Services stationed at the Presidio and its sub-posts may play at the Presidio Golf Course.

The green fee Monday through Friday is 50 cents and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$1.50 per person. Enlisted men may purchase monthly privilege cards at the Golf Club Office for \$7.

Personnel are encouraged to play on Mondays and Fridays if possible. However, if unable to play during the week, they may do so at other times.

WACs Split Series With Moffett Waves

The Presidio WACs split a two game softball series with the Moffett Waves, winning the first by the score of 9-2 and dropping the second by the count of 18-17.

In the first game Mary Willard, star pitcher for the WACs, threw a nifty three-hitter, as her team easily coasted to a 9-2 win. The locals got five hits. Dorothy Alexander was the top hitter for the WACs with two singles.

One of the three hits allowed by Willard was a home run off the bat of Zoe.

In the second game, after leading, 16-9, the Waves put the pressure on in their half of the seventh inning as they pushed across seven runs on four hits and two bases on balls to tie the game. In the eighth inning they forged ahead by one run and were never behind again.

The winning pitcher was Carol Willard started for the WACs but was replaced by Rosemary Weber, who got credit for the loss. Weber came through with a home run.

League play resumes on 27 June when the WACs tangle with the Travis AFB Waves at the PX field at 1730 hours.

Sports Sampler Now On Sale At SS

The Sports Sampler is now on sale to all military and civilian personnel employed at the Presidio and Sub-Posts and dependents. Over \$90.00 in admissions to a variety of entertainment and sports events in the Bay Area for only \$3.75.

Included in the many activities which may be enjoyed by purchasing this booklet, are college football and basketball games, motor racing, bay cruises, dancing, various types of cinema, roller skating, concerts and plays, and many more.

This booklet is available at the Post Special Services Section.

Pirtle Bests Presidio Course Record

740th Nine Drops Two, Wins One

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn. baseball team dropped two games and won one over the past week.

They defeated the Santa Rosa Rosebuds by the score of 2-1 on Frank Kramer's six hit pitching. Kramer pitched superb ball as he fanned 12 batters. The slim margin of victory was the result of a tremendous home run by Rudy Buffin in the seventh inning.

Last Sunday, the 740th was nipped by the Tiburon Merchants, 7-6. The winning pitcher was Thurman, while Kerchelic was credited with the loss. Top hitters for the Missilemen were Hubie Brown with a double and a home run, Rudy Buffin with a double, and Enrique Ricco with a long triple to center field.

Pacing the hitting attack for the Tiburons, were catcher Chaon with two doubles and a triple and first baseman Sapp with three singles.

The other loss came at the hands of Castle Air Force Base by the score of 8-5. The hitting stars for the AAA group were Jack Gentry with 3 hits, including a home run.



"I Could Do it again, maybe better," was Allwyn Pirtle's candid comment following the above special congratulations at the end of his record-breaking 63 at the Presidio Course. Pirtle bettered by two strokes the official course record. The Girls? Oh, they're "special type" greeters, Margie Luba and Jan Jensen, of Presidio Civilian Personnel, and have promised to duplicate greeting for the first six golfers who beat Pirtle's score.

Shaves Two Strokes Off Yost's Mark

Not since Sailor Gene Littler rose from relative obscurity to take the professional trail to national prominence have the Armed Forces boasted a hotter golf property than the current Presidio Champion, Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle.

Last Friday the slender University of Denver shot-maker shaved two strokes off the course record at the tough Presidio Club as he fired a non-official 63. The official record was set by Dick Yost, a former collegian and Northwest Amateur Champion, who soldiered at the Presidio some two years ago, during play in the 1954 Post Tournament.

Another yardstick for Pirtle's record bettering round is last year's Western Open play where only three of the country's top pros could manage a round of 66 including eventual winner, Mike Fetchick.

Pirtle's top score came hard on the heels of last week's victory in the Presidio Tournament where he shot a par 213 over the 54-hole tournament layout to down pro Red Sutton for the local title.

46th Ordnance Keglers Hot; 12 Straight Wins Top League

The 46th Ordnance remains undefeated in the new summer Presidio Bowling League with a record of 12 wins and no losses, as they took four games from the King Pins last week, and then shut out Hq. Co., Sixth Army, on Wednesday night by the count of 4-0.

Dubois was high man for the Ordnance group with 504-197, while Frankberry led the loser's attack with 483-171. In this week's game, Hauser and Hall were tops for the leaders with 528-182 and 528-195, respectively. Wilmouth was best man for Hq. Co., Sixth Army, with 544-201.

The Keystone Kops moved up to second place by blanking the 21st Engineers, 4-0. Last week, however, they lost four games to Hq. Co., Sixth Army. In that game Wilmouth, of Hq. Co., set a new series high of 622, only to be topped this week by Mahon of the Kops with a new series and game high of 657-256.

The Wizards and the 21st Engineers split their four games, 2-2, last week. High man for the Wizards was Bill Purves with 527-199, while Pepe was tops for the Engineers with 405-156. This week, the Wizards dropped a 3-1 decision to the Hilltoppers. High man for the winners was Duke, with 477-191. Purves once again led his team with 527-188.

The sixth place Hardnoses lost to the King Pins by the count of 3-1. Nance paced the winner's attack with 504-201, while Bedell was best for the Hardnoses with 549-224.

CMD still heads the Pacific League. They split last week's series with the last place Missilers, 2-2. High man for CMD was Marks with 517-190. The Missilers' top man was Smith, with 476-169.

The Signaleers, despite their 3-1 loss at the hands of the Compt-

Rollers, remained in second spot. Routen of the Compt-Rollers was high man for his team with 516-214. The Signaleers were headed by Powell with 493-168.

The third place Spoilers defeated the Mixups by the score of 3-1. Corbin of the Spoilers led his teammates with 528-218, and steady-bowler De Mario led his team's attack with 469-167.

In the remaining series, the Presidio Cops downed the falling Phillips by the count of 4-0. Beveridge led the winners with 556-200, while the Cops' high man was Kaminsky with 470-175.

The 99ers upset the Bay league Deuces by the score of 3-1 last week. High man for the 99ers was F. Levy, with 479-173. D Thraikill led the Deuces with 512-184.

Hq. Co., Sixth Army, still within shooting distance of first place, took three games from the Officers Mess. Pacing the winners was J. Rosebaum with 546-191, while C. Mahon was best man for the losers with 527-195.

The fourth place 56th MRU, only two games from third place, defeated the hapless 740th AAA by the score of 3-1. High for the MRU outfit was F. Martin with 528-208. O. Vitan led the losers with 490-175.

League Standings		
BAY BOWLING LEAGUE		
	W	L
Deuces	22	10
Hq. Co., 6th Army	20½	11½
56th MRU	13	14
99ers	17	16
Triple Aces	17	11
30th AAA	14½	13½
Officers' Mess	9	23
740th AAA	6	26
PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	W	L
CMD	27	5
Signaleers	20	12
Spoilers	19	13
Compt-Rollers	13	13
Presidio Cops	17	15
Mix-Ups	11	21
Phillips	10	22
Missilers	6	26

SUMMER PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	W	L
46th Ord.	12	0
Keystone Kops	8	4
Wizards	7	5
Hq. Co., 6th Army	5	6
Hilltoppers	6	6
Hardnoses	4	8
King Pins	3	9
21st Engr.	2	10

Braves Still Leading Pony League; Dump Pirates 12-6

Only one game was played last week in the faltering Pony League. The front-running Braves continued their torrid pace as they came from behind to beat the last place Tigers by the score of 12-6. The other scheduled games were called off due to a poor turnout of players.

After a shaky start, Pat Horrell settled down and went all the way for the winners allowing the Tigers only three scattered hits.

Doug Campbell was the top hitter for the Braves, with one single, a double, and a triple, for four times at bat. Horrell, who leads the league in batting with a .700 average, came through with one of the longest home runs ever hit by a small leaguer in the Youth Baseball park. This came in the fifth inning with nobody on.

Tom Stewart of the Pirates led his team in hitting with two singles. The Pirates got five runs in the first inning on three walks and a single by Terry Haines, but the Braves went on a hitting barrage in the next two innings, collecting 10 runs on six hits and coasted the rest of the way for an easy victory.

Interested players between the ages of 13 and 15, are again reminded to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, as soon as possible.

League Standings:		
	Won	Lost
Braves	7	0
Dodgers	3	3
Pirates	3	4
Tigers	0	6

Post Softball Meet

Representatives from the two top teams of each of the Post Intramural softball leagues will hold a meeting on Wednesday, 3 July, at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, at 1000 hours, to draw for the double elimination tournament to be held in two weeks.

All coaches and/or managers of the teams concerned are requested to be present for the drawing.



Little Hotshots who are members of the Dodgers team of the Pony League are, l. to r. (first row): Rousseau, Timmie Timboe, La Verne Church, Bill Elmore; (second row): Mr. Long (coach), Dennis Youngdahl, Don Ivey, Tom Sparks, Jim Doerner, and Butch Riggs.

3300 Sixth Army Reserves To Non-Pay Status

State Primaries Due In Virginia And Wisconsin

Soldier citizens of Virginia and Wisconsin are urged to contact their voting officers for detailed information on upcoming elections in these states.

Virginia has slated primary balloting for 9 July and general elections for 5 November. Offices to be filled include Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Members of the House of Delegates, Commonwealth's Attorneys, Treasurers, Commissioners of Revenue and Sergeants of the City.

Wisconsin has set 30 July for the primaries and 27 August for a general election. Elections will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

Army Science Confab Starts At West Point

Scientific papers, exploring a variety of subjects ranging from earth satellite and shock waves to nuclear detonations and radiation, will be presented during the three-day Army Science Conference now under way at the U.S. Military Academy. The conference opened 26 June.

About 400 persons are attending the first such Army-wide event ever held. The conference is designed to provide an opportunity for Army scientists to present their classified work for critical comments and discussion.

Regimental Homes Due

Each of the Army's 164 permanent regiments will get a permanent "home" in continental United States, the Army has announced.

In addition, tactical units of the Army Reserve and National Guard will come under the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). These facts about CARS are in a pamphlet scheduled for distribution within a month.

Lots of Eggheads!

By the end of 1956, more than 850 students from 25 educational institutions throughout the country were employed at Army installations under the five-year cooperative training program for students in engineering and science.



Founding Day plans for this weekend's observance were completed recently by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, Post Commander; Theresa McGettigan, this year's La Favorita; and Mayor George

Christopher of San Francisco. Traditionally hosted by the Post Commander, the annual luncheon is scheduled tomorrow at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Presidio To Participate In SF's Birthday Celebration

The week long series of events commemorating San Francisco's 181st birthday will culminate Saturday at the Presidio with the traditional birthday luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Strolling musicians will provide background music at this colorful event. Then with trumpet fanfare and rolling drums La Favorita Theresa McGettigan, assisted by Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist, will take a saber and cut San Francisco's birthday cake. Following this ceremony, the Post Commander will propose a toast to La Favorita. She in turn will propose a toast to San Francisco.

Main speaker at the luncheon will be Clyde Arbuckle, who will discuss "The Early Relationships of San Jose with San Francisco." Closing remarks will be made by Joseph R. Knowland, president

of the California Historical Society.

The Anniversary Mass takes place at 1000 hours tomorrow at Mission Dolores. Following the mass Colonel Lundquist will place a wreath on the grave of Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga.

Quiz Answers

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. False | 2. True |
| 3. True | |
| 4. False | 5. False |

AG Supervisor Wins Performance Cash, Certificate

Mrs. Lawrence F. (Betty) Cheney, a Post Adjutant Section supervisor in the Officers Branch, received a \$200 check and Department of the Army performance award certificate this week. Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Deputy Commanding Officer, presented the awards.

Mrs. Cheney, who has been with the Post Adjutant Section since 1951, began her Civil Service career in 1942 at the San Francisco District Engineers Office. Her career includes positions at Fort Ord and the Coast Artillery School at Fort Scott.

AADC Officer Wins Majority

Captain John J. Kentzel, Supply and Maintenance Officer of Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, was promoted to major last week.

Assigned to the Fort Baker headquarters since last January, Major Kentzel's previous assignment was with the 500th Engineer Detachment Headquarters, 7th Army in Stuttgart, Germany.

The major, who entered the Army in 1940, completed basic training at the Presidio. He was commissioned in 1942 and has served in the Southwest Pacific, Korea and Germany. Major Kentzel holds the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service.

Dual Comp Ruling

For most classes of retired Reserve officers, the \$10,000 dual pay limit is now a thing of the past. This week the Controller General extended the "Tanner" exemption to include Title III reservists retired under all other laws.

The exemption is still limited to officers who continue to have Reserve commissioned status in retirement.

2000 Cut Due In California Officer Rolls

Some 3,300 Reserve Officers in the Sixth US Army area will be transferred to a non-pay drill status on 1 July, according to a new Department of the Army policy. Nearly 2,000 are located in California.

The Army-wide policy will affect 22,000 Reserve officers who will be transferred to the new status in order to gain the maximum number of six-month enlisted trainees within budgetary and space ceilings available to the Army Reserve.

The Reservists affected are Officer Mobilization Designees and Officer Students in USAR Schools. About 1,000 of the total 9,000 designees to be changed are in the Sixth US Army area. A total of 13,000 students, 2,300 in Sixth Army, will come under the non-pay drill status.

The staffs and faculties of the USAR schools will remain on a 48-drill pay basis plus not more than 17 days active duty each year.

The students and designees affected by the change will continue to serve a maximum of 17 days on active duty for training with pay each year and will still have the same promotion provisions and retirement point credits.

New Deadline

Due to the Independence Day holiday on 4 July, the next *Star Presidian* will be distributed on Wednesday, 3 July. Copy and picture deadline for that issue will be noon, Monday, 1 July.

Army Does Anything

To operate this country's military aid program in 44 countries of the world, the Army must have senior officers who speak foreign languages, know foreign history, and understand foreign psychology.

New Presidio Commander

(Continued from page 1)

land and Ardennes campaigns and then headed Combat Command "R," and subsequently Combat Command "B," of the 13th Armored Division during the campaign for Central Europe.

The colonel began his second tour at the Presidio in 1946 with the reactivation of Sixth Army Headquarters in the United States. His assignment was Chief of the Organized Reserve Corps Branch of the Plans, Training and Operations Division, G-3, of the headquarters.

In October 1948 Colonel Rau joined the U. S. Advisory Group to Turkey as tactical advisor in Ankara and one year later became Chief, Armor Section, U. S. Army Group, Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

The colonel's next stateside assignment was as Chief, Policy Planning Branch, Plans Division,

G-3, Department of the Army in Washington, where he remained until June 1953.

Continuing his interest in competitive marksmanship, Colonel Rau was appointed executive officer and coach of the United States 1952 International Shooting team and Olympic Rifle and Pistol team which participated in the 35th World Championships in Oslo, Norway, and Helsinki, Finland, that year.

From July 1953 to September 1955 the new Post Commander served as Executive Officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice under the Assistant Secretary of the Army. In 1954 he was executive officer and coach for the U. S. International Shooting team which participated in the 36th World Championships held in Caracas, Venezuela; he later became captain, designate of the contingent of the team chosen

to represent the United States in the 1955 Pan-American Games held in Mexico City.

Colonel Rau is a life member and director of the National Rifle Association. He was awarded the Army "Excellence-in-Competition" badge in pistol marksmanship four times and in 1939 was designated a Distinguished Pistol Shot by the Army. Since returning to the Presidio last year the colonel has been a vital force in the local marksmanship program.

The colonel holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart. From the French he received the Croix de Guerre with Palm and from the Netherlands the Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords, Degree of Commander.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

First Augmentation Lists Are Published

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, 3 July, 1957

★ ★ ★

105 In Sixth
Win RA Status

★ ★ ★

Project Paydirt Tops July Programs

★ ★ ★ \$353,950 Is Area Profit On Program

Sixth Army civilian and military personnel have been urged to "draw on your resource of knowledge and experience to submit a suggestion during the month of July," by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff.

"I am confident that many of you have ideas for improving work methods, combining functions, eliminating duplication or otherwise improving Army efficiency from the standpoint of your operation which you have not reduced to writing on an Employee Suggestion Form," said General Binns in support of Project Paydirt which is receiving special emphasis during July.

Submitting a suggestion, which is defined by Ar 672-301 as a "constructive idea designed to accomplish a job better, faster, and/or cheaper," is but one way to earn money through the Army Incentive Awards Program. Cash is also awarded for sustained superior performance and for special acts or services.

Last year Sixth US Army paid out \$13,984 in award money which resulted in an estimated saving of \$353,950. Total Army investment in the Incentive Awards Program came to \$417,726 in 1956 for which it returned \$17,115,573. This figures to be a saving of \$41 for every dollar invested.

An individual can receive awards several times for the same idea through the suggestion. It is possible for a suggestion to be first adopted at the local level. Then if it is applicable at Army level the individual can receive another cash award. Some suggestions are then passed on to the DA suggestion committee where they are again

(Continued on page 3)



★ ★ ★ Ideas Save Post \$63,874 During FY '57

Suggestions on how to do jobs better, faster and cheaper saved the Presidio an estimated \$63,874 during the 1957 fiscal year, Ann Imobersteg, secretary of the Local Incentive Awards Committee, announced this week.

All told 307 suggestions went before the committee during the past 12 months. Of those submitted 90 were approved and paid the authors a total of \$3,660.

"The little suggestions—lots of them—are the backbone of our program," said Mrs. Imobersteg, who went on to explain just how the suggestion program works at the Presidio.

First, of course, the man with the idea must put his thought in writing on a DA form 1045. These forms are located at suggestion boxes all around the Post. The completed form, and any drawings, plans, etc. necessary to clarify the idea, should then be sent through the Post message center to Secretary of the Local Incentive Awards Committee, room 102, building 220.

(Continued on page 8)

'Project' Paydirt got off to a flying start this week when winners of Department of the Army Suggestion and Performance Awards met in the office of Sixth U. S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young to receive their certificates with the accompanying checks. Attending the ceremony from the left, front row, are: Mrs. Beverly Safford, Mrs. Esther Borges, Alice E. Charles, Margaret Thomson, Rene Borde and Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander; back row: James E. Siefkas, Mrs. Lois E. Warren, General Young, John Miglian and Calvin C. Love.

NCO Parade Friday; Bronze Star Slated

A Bronze Star Medal for "exemplary conduct against the enemy" will be presented to Sergeant First Class Joe Ventura at an awards and decoration ceremony on the Main Parade Ground, this Friday at 1600 hours. Colonel Thomas F. Bienvenu will make the presentation.

The award is in recognition of Sfc. Ventura's World War II service with the 30th Infantry Regiment in Germany. His unit, a part of the Third Infantry Division, took part in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Prior to D-Day in Europe, he served with the Quartermaster Corps in England.

In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, he holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct Medal with one clasp.

A career soldier with more than 14 years of service, Sfc. Ventura is presently assigned to the Mobile Food Service Team and has been stationed at the Presidio since he returned from Korea in 1952.

Friday's parade will be led by non-commissioned officers. M/Sgt. Michael L. Bray, S-3, will be commander of troops. M/Sgt. John T. Lupo, Sixth Army Special Services, will command the first battalion, and M/Sgt. Stephen Popovich, 660th Engrs., will command the second battalion.

Coffin Nails Up!

The price of regular size cigarettes was upped one cent a package in Post Exchanges yesterday. Mr. George G. Elliott, Post Exchange Officer, announced. The increase follows the national policy announced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

King-size cigarettes will not undergo a similar raise. The increase is attributed to a recent raise in wholesale cigarette prices.

5 Presidians On Early List

One hundred and five officers in the Sixth U.S. Army area are among the first 1032 officers to be integrated into the Regular Army under the Augmentation Program, according to a Sixth U. S. Army announcement. Ninety-three of the total are on active duty; the others are Reserve Officers who will be called to active duty.

The first list which consists mainly of first and second lieutenants is not final for any grade or branch. The second list will be released about 15 January, 1958.

Omission from this first list does not imply failure to be selected. Administrative requirements or determination of physical qualification may have delayed action.

Integrated officers stationed at the Presidio include Capt. Homer C. Knowlton, Letterman Army Hospital; 1st Lt. Galen W. Radke, Sixth Army Secretary General Staff; 1st Lt. Stanley R. Forbes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group; 2nd Lt. Stanley J. Mitchell, Jr., Post Finance and Accounting; and 2nd Lt. James H. Farrow, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group.

Major Joseph C. Fimiani, Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, was selected for an RA captaincy under the program.

The balance of the Sixth Army list includes:

30th AAA GROUP: First Lieutenants James E. Drolte and Perry E. Peters. Second Lieutenants Barry S. Cholak, Ronald W. Edgeman, Daniel J. McBrady, Jr., Robert R. Schaefer and Noel E. Sullivan.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY DISTRICT: Captains Thomas W. Doepner and Frank J. Riordan, Jr. First Lieutenant Robert H. Rhodes.

FORT MASON: First Lieutenant Alfred M. K. Wong.

FORT ORD: Captains John N. Knight, Eugene M. Lynch and Leland L. Stevenson. First Lieutenants Arthur F. Fischer, James R. Hayes, Richard A. Jones, Katsuji Kobata, Charles W. Petterson, James C. Phillips, Lucien R. Pro-

(Continued on page 4)

General Young's Message

Our custodianship of American freedom enters upon its 182d year. The right to live as free men so boldly proclaimed in 1776, the independence we acclaim today, was won with the agony and toil of patriots and sustained with the sacrifice of legions of Americans at arms.

Despite the victories of the past and the bright assurance of the present, there is no certainty that freedom will be permanently ours. Aggression against the mind and spirit of man goes on today in a struggle as unrelenting as any in our history.

As soldiers of the United States our mission is clear: to preserve and defend our country's liberty at all times and at all costs. American liberty must and shall thrive in our keeping so that, untrammelled and uncurbed, it will be bequeathed to our posterity and by them to theirs, for all the generations of America's luminous future.

We of the Sixth United States Army join our fellows in the Armed Services in dedicating to the fulfillment of that mission ourselves and all that is in us of steadfast vision and determined purpose on this Fourth of July, 1957.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Colonel Rau's Message

"The effervescent and spirited patriotism that once marked celebrations of the anniversary of our independence have seemingly gone with our youth.

"No longer do we note with fireworks, picnics and patriotic rallies the day of our national entity.

"Perhaps this is well. Perhaps this is an indication that we have passed from reckless, and often foolhardy, youth into a true national maturity. Such a maturity is a prerequisite for world leadership in this Nuclear Age.

"And yet, we must never forget that the seeds of our liberty were sown by a small band of fearless visionaries; were harrowed by adventuresome statesmanship; were fertilized with the blood of American soldiers of every race, color and creed.

"It behooves us then, on this 181st year of our Independence, to rededicate ourselves to this original heritage of individual dignity and national liberty."

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding



Minute Man Award for outstanding participation in the recent Savings Bond Campaign was presented to Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, by the Department of the Army. Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, accepted the award presented by Lt. Col. David W. Jones, Jr., Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Officer, on behalf of Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, Chief of Finance. The award was based on 65 per cent participation in the headquarters.

editorial

Want To Be A Headline?

525 KILLED OVER HOLIDAY WEEKEND.

Cheerful headlines for Monday morning? Be prepared to read them, for the National Safety Council estimates that at least 525 persons will die in their automobiles between 6 p.m. today and midnight Sunday.

These people will die because they refuse to stop mixing liquor and gas; because they refuse to gauge their driving to holiday traffic; because they refuse to exercise brain power while sitting behind the wheel of their automobiles.

The National Safety Council with the cooperation of local military and civic groups has planned Family Days to save these people's lives; the automobile industry has added the necessary safety devices to save these people's lives; the various mass media have warned these people to save their lives.

So don't feel sorry for them, don't be appalled with the statistics, don't mourn their deaths, for these people want to die.

Are you one of these people? Will we be seeing you or reading about you Monday morning?



All-Army Champs are the members of the Sixth U. S. Army gold pistol squad which won the .45 caliber service pistol team championship during the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning, 10-20 June. They encircle the trophies won after they fired a 1,113 out of a possible 1,200 in the match. From the left they are M/Sgt. John J. Davis, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Maj. Richard Hirsch (team captain), Pfc. Fred A. Grant, and CWO Victor E. Maass.

NewDentalAdvisoryGroup Plans First Meet 8 July

Washington (ANS)—A new Dental Advisory Committee appointed by the Department of Defense will meet 8 July in the office of the Army's Surgeon General to begin study of possible changes to the dental care provisions of the Dependents' Medical Care Program.

At present, dental care is available only in remote areas of the Continental United States, or only if necessary to medical or surgical treatment. In overseas areas, this care is provided military dependents on a "space available" basis.

The Dependents' Medical Care Act became effective last December, and is one of the recently enacted "Career Incentive Acts" which together with other changes, has helped make an Army Career one of the most attractive in military history. This act assures hospital care for wives, children and dependent husbands of active duty personnel.

A readable condensation of the Act including a summary of medical services provided and limitations on free services has been distributed within the Army as DA Pamphlet 21-91. High ranking of-

ficials have repeatedly stressed that all Army personnel should be sure their dependents have a copy of the pamphlet and fully understand its contents.

The Dependents' Medical Care Program is administered for all United States uniformed Services by the Office of Dependents' Medical Care, headed by Major General Paul I. Robinson, in the Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Officer Installation

Newly elected officers of the Presidio Non-Commissioned Wives' Club will be installed Saturday, 6 July, at the Chiefs' Club, Treasure Island.

Taking office are Barbara Tinney, president; Laverne Burmeister, 1st vice president; Maria Van Kirk, 2nd vice president; Ruth Yarbrough, secretary; and Jeanne Higdon, treasurer.

Liberty's Legacies

Family Reborn Under American Flag

Two bottles of whiskey used to bribe a Russian border guard and his companion, have altered if not saved the lives of a whole family.

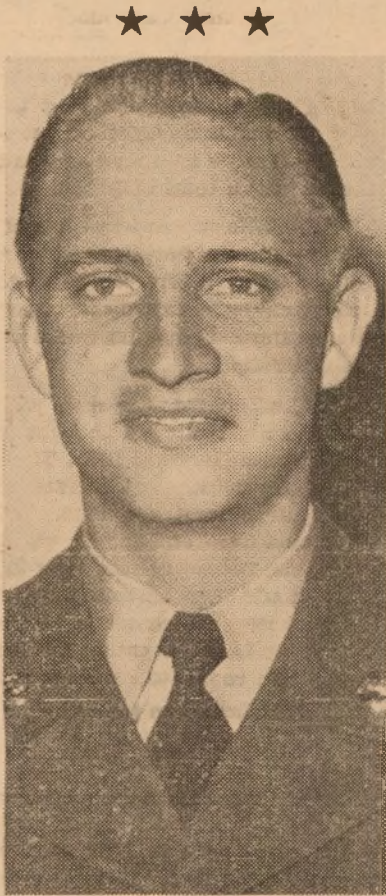
Private Friedhelm E. Marunde, of the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, will never forget that incident nor will he forget the events preceding and following it which brought his family from Russian Occupied Germany to his final home in a suburb of Chicago.

Marunde, who recently received his final citizenship papers, was born in Jastrow, Pomerania, in what was then a part of Germany. When the Russians arrived in January, 1945, the Marunde family made their first attempt to escape.

Traveling by foot in sub-freezing weather, Friedhelm, his mother and his sister, were caught by the advancing Russians just 15 miles out of town and forced to live in a small village outside of Jastrow for eight months under heavy Russian guard.

With the ensuing partition of Germany, Jastrow was taken over by Poland and all the inhabitants were shipped en-mass to Franzburg, in the Russian zone of Germany. The trip, which normally took 12 hours, was made by flat car in freezing weather and took three weeks to complete.

Marunde's father had been forced into the war in the German Army where he remained for six long years. The remaining Marundes had not been able to locate him when the war was over. The Russians allowed them very little access to the Red Cross. This, plus the constant oppression of the Russians, was the deciding factor in



Family United
Pfc. F. E. Marunde

the decision which eventually led the family to freedom in West Germany.

In October, 1946, the family left their small one-room apartment in East Germany as though they were going visiting. They traveled by bus as close to the border as possible. The remaining 15 miles were made on foot. As they neared the border to the British zone, they were accosted by two Russian border guards. Having heard stories of people being imprisoned and even shot for trying to escape, the

Troops To Get New Anti-Flu Shots Right Away

All members of the Armed Forces will be inoculated with a single-strain anti-influenza vaccine as soon as possible to combat a previously unknown virus in the Far East, the Department of Defense has announced.

The single-strain vaccine also will be made available to military dependents and civilian employees at overseas bases voluntarily.

Life In Danger?

The following true or false questions are taken from a sample California Driver's License Test. Test and check yourself. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 30 points or less and your life is in danger.

1. If you have an accident resulting in injury, whether it is your fault or not, it is your duty to make a written report to the California Highway Patrol or the Police Department within 24 hours and the Department of Motor Vehicles within 15 days.
2. You may cross a double white line if the line on your side is a broken one.
3. If you come to a school bus stopped on the opposite side of an undivided highway to pick up children, you may drive past without stopping so long as there are no flashing red lights in operation on the bus.
4. A curb painted yellow means parking is allowed for loading or unloading of freight or passengers.
5. When two cars reach a corner, the car in the intersection has the right-of-way, if there are no stop signs or signals.



Savings Bond Campaign top Post results were due largely to these award-winning individuals who promoted the drive in their sections and units. Top, left, photo is Lt. Patricia Flynn, Post Savings Bond Officer, who received a surprise Treasury Department award from Mr. Newton McCarthy, Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department. Top, right, are representatives of sections and units which won Department of the Army Minute Man awards for reaching the 65 per cent participation goal in groups with more than 100 persons. From left, are: Capt. James R. Seufert, 99th Engineer Company; Capt. Charles J. Monges, Headquarters Co., USA Garrison; Maj. Jack Hunt, Quartermaster; and Lt. Robert Brownlee, Honor Guard. Bottom, left, are

individuals who received Treasury Department citations for signing up at least 20 new bond holders. Pictured are back row, from left, CWO Leo Day, Mr. Philip Penberthy, Maj. E. G. Salyer, M/Sgt. Frank Datner and M/Sgt. Edward Kiersztian. Front row, from left, are, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Ernest Loconsoco and M/Sgt. Juan B. Francisco. In bottom right photo are representatives of sections with less than 100 persons which received Treasury Department awards for attaining the 65 per cent goal. Pictured, from left, are: Lt. John H. Cleveland, 171st Engineer Detachment; Mr. Leslie F. Cleaveland, Civilian Personnel; Col. Thomas F. Bienvenue, Comptroller; and Chaplain (Maj.) Francis Tierney.

First Augmentation Lists

(Continued from page 1)

Kopowich and William P. Sewell. Second Lieutenants Woodruff A. Burt, Daniel W. Caprio, Kenneth E. Cardwell, Charles J. Courey, William G. Dickinson, George C. Fotinos, Augusto R. Gautier, Russell Gminder, Horace E. Jordan, John McDonald, Robert W. McKee, Robert E. Orkand, Herber N. Padget, Thomas P. Thompson, Thomas H. Tyler and Barry A. Winkelman.

FORT LEWIS: First Lieutenants Barney H. Forbes, Joseph G. Hibbs, Warren J. Lucas. Second Lieutenants Richard L. Anderson, James R. Bails, Edwin F. Click, Ellis F. Cline, Richard P. Hesse, Robert E. Jones, John M. Langa, Clifford A. Pettibone, Betrin W. Springstead, Albert E. Stein, William C. Thomasson, Jr., and Eugene R. Woods.

FORT HUACHUCA: First Lieutenants Arlo D. Jansen, Robert W. Morris and Lorus L. Quast. Second

Lieutenants Paul J. Buchanan, Richard M. Gunsell, Samuel R. Hudson, Robert B. Keasbey, Clarence A. Lutz, John E. Smith and Terry A. Taylor.

FORT MACARTHUR: First Lieutenant Melburn L. Gustavson. Second Lieutenants William F. Coward, Paul E. Kiefer, Wayne E. Reither and Joseph L. Ross, Jr.

31st AAA BRIGADE: First Lieutenant Harry M. Routh. Second Lieutenants Robert C. George, Donald G. Heuschkel, Henry A. Hough, Forrest C. Hunt, Robert D. Manhan and Francis D. O'Leary.

29th AAA GROUP: First Lieutenant John F. McMahon.

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE: Second Lieutenant Winthrop Whipple, Jr.

UTAH MILITARY DISTRICT: Capt. Robert H. Musser.

IDAHO MILITARY DISTRICT: Capt. Walter N. Moore, Jr.

CAMP IRWIN: First Lieutenant Donald Modica.

SACRAMENTO SIGNAL DEPOT: Second Lieutenants Joseph A. Cloutier, Jr., and Albert S. Thorson.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND: First Lieutenant Allen H. Light, Jr.

SHARPE GENERAL DEPOT: First Lieutenants Charles W. Gregory and Glen Miller.

MISCELLANEOUS: Major Robert E. Warren and First Lieutenant Ronald O. Bailey.

RESERVE OFFICERS NOT ON ACTIVE DUTY: First Lieutenants Gordon H. Clarke and Theodore R. Keiler. Second Lieutenants Raymond L. Fuqua, Jr., Walter B. Gresn, Norman D. Harms, Jack E. Hisey, Victor B. Kelley, Richard G. Merrill, Oscar G. Mink, James F. Robb, Herbert J. Schoenstein and Velvin R. Watson.



THE FOURTH OF JULY—1776.

This is the day of the year which announces to mankind the great fact of American Independence. . . . This fresh and brilliant morning blesses our vision with another beholding of the birthday of our Nation . . . and we see the Nation . . . of recent origin . . . now among the most considerable and the most powerful . . . spreading from sea to sea . . . over the Continent.

The above address portrays the patriotic sentiments of the great statesman, Daniel Webster, given in Philadelphia, 4 July, 1851. . . . It baptized the birth of a day . . . seventy-five years earlier . . . when on a cloudless summer morning . . . an old man and a small boy . . . his grandson . . . stand on the bell tower crowning the English brick statehouse in the City of Brotherly Love.

Inside the statehouse some 56 men have assembled . . . traders . . . farmers . . . shopkeepers and mechanics . . . come to break the bond being forged through covetous empire makers . . . the steel with which to sever them? The power of the written word . . . on a signed parchment scroll.

Some are ready to sign . . . some argue in fear against it. Treason against the Crown? . . . the hangman's noose dangles from a lamp post in the square!

The old man and the little boy wait in the bell tower. . . . The child is to give his grandfather the signal—"Ring It"—when and if the Declaration is signed . . . and the men in session announce it to the troubled people waiting in the square.

Fear holds fast the quill pen . . . lean Thomas Jefferson rises from his chair; . . . Gibbet! . . . who fears it? They may stretch our necks on every scaffold . . . turn every tree into a gallows . . . yet the words written on this parchment can never die. . . . They may pour our blood on a thousand altars . . . yet from every drop that stains the earth will be born a new martyr!

Silence . . . like thunder . . . then the determined scratching of a quill pen on a yellowed roll of paper . . . the birth of a new Nation . . . Ring It, Grandpa. . . . Ring It! . . . Ring for Liberty . . . for all our hopes in life or death . . . for Home . . . for husbands . . . wives and children . . . for the oppressed everywhere . . . God has given America to the free.

Deborah Logan, a housewife living in Independence Square wrote later that the audience to the signing of the Declaration on that long ago morning was neither numerous nor composed of the most respected class of Philadelphia citizens

Its birthdate was marked as an Army holiday when General Washington wrote it in General Orders, 9 July, 1776. . . . In part, the Orders read. . . .

"The several brigades are to be drawn up on their respective parades at 6 o'clock, when the Declaration of Congress, showing the grounds and the reasons for this measure is to be read in an audible voice. The General hopes this important event will serve as a fresh incentive to every officer and soldier, to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing now that the peace and safety of his country depends under God, on the success of our arms, and that he is now in the service of a state possessed of sufficient power to reward his merit and advance him to the highest honors of a free country!"

The first time the Fourth of July was celebrated as a military holiday in California was in 1847. . . . It was at Fort Moore, near Los Angeles, when the fort was dedicated to the city as its protector against the Indians.

The fort was named in honor of Captain Benjamin D. Moore, of the First United Dragoons, killed at the battle of San Pascual. The outpost was designed to accommodate 200 soldiers, in protection of the pueblo and its territory.

In its infancy, the Fourth was an unruly baby . . . given to wild displays of patriotism more violent than inspired. Newspapers, in those days were concerned with the totals of deaths and injuries from Fourth of July explosives as much as they are with the present day loss of life through automobile accidents on the highways. It finally became such a harbinger of violent death that the use of large-scale firecracker displays was outlawed by Congress.

Today, the Fourth of July is celebrated with a great degree of common sense and the advance use of Safety slogans. . . . There will be firecrackers . . . but noticeably few fires . . . and the only untimely deaths will be those resulting from automobile accidents induced by speeding and a lack of judgment on the part of drivers and pedestrians

Friday's news headlines will show more concern for the folly of the automobile driver than for the patriotic spirit which marked celebration of this year's Fourth of July!

We've come a long way from Independence Square in 1776 when a small boy and his grandfather put their patriotic sentiments into the ringing of a bell in an old courthouse where American history had just been made!

DEBRA

Steak Dinner Set For Fourth

A special Fourth of July menu of broiled top sirloin steak will be served from 1300 to 2000 hours tomorrow at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Holiday hours will prevail at the club.

An informal dance and dinner is scheduled at the club Saturday. Dinner is planned for 2000 to 2200 hours, with dancing to the music of Howard Frederic

and his orchestra from 2100 to 0100 hours.

Spanish night will be featured at the Chuckwagon dinner Wednesday, 10 July. The menu will consist of Morcon (plank steak pot roast) and Apritaba (chicken and pork). Dinner will be served from 1900 to 2200 hours; music for the evening will be furnished by the Dons.



Reserve Doners are the above members of the 353 Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company. While some of the members of this San Francisco reserve unit, which was on active duty at the Presidio during June, were eating at Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, they heard an appeal for blood by Company Commander Charles J. Monges and decided to make a unit donation.

Service Club Directors Win Civilian Award

The four directors of the Presidio and Fort Baker Service Clubs were awarded a group \$200 check and performance awards certificates recently. Dividing the check were Miss Mary Elizabeth de la Torre, Miss Isabelle M. Walker, Miss Dorothy Webb and Miss Donna Bedford.

The awards were presented in recognition of leadership and creative ability in organizing and producing outstanding programs which brought national recognition to the clubs. The presentations were made by Maj. John P. Hoover, Post Special Services Officer.

Miss de la Torre, Presidio Service Club Director, was graduated from the University of California and has been with the local club since May 1951.

Her assistant, Miss Walker, was assigned to the Presidio Club last August after five months at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club. Miss Walker was graduated from Mills College.

Miss Webb, Fort Baker Service Club Director since January 1955, came to the Post from a similar position in Okinawa. She was graduated from San Diego State College.

The club's assistant director, Miss Bedford, taught school in Fresno before starting work at the club last June. Miss Bedford was graduated from Fresno State College and was a Fresno High School classmate of Miss Webb's.

service club skeds

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
Wednesday, 3 July—Picnic preparation party, 1900; tabletop tournaments, 2000.
Thursday, 4 July—Picnic and dance at Lake Temescal, 1000.
Friday, 5 July—Crafts—leather, 1900; bingo, 2015.
Saturday, 6 July — Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 7 July — Coffee call, 1030; armchair travel, 2015.
Monday, 8 July—Crafts—leather and enamel, 1900; night trip, 1900; guitar class, 2000.
Tuesday, 9 July—Crafts—leather and enamel, 1900; tabletop tournaments, 2000.
Wednesday, 10 July—"Great Books," 2000; Movie: "On Stream," 2030.
Thursday, 11 July—Dance class, 1900; post dance, 2000.
Friday, 12 July—Crafts—leather, 1900; bingo, 2015.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
Wednesday, 3 July—Photo lab, 1830; horse racing, 2030.
Thursday, 4 July — Picnic at Lake Temescal, 1000.
Friday, 5 July—Play rehearsal, 1930; tournaments, 2030.
Saturday, 6 July—Kitchen party, 2030.
Sunday, 7 July — Coffee call, 0930; Carol Campbell Stage Show, 2030.
Monday, 8 July—Photo lab, 1830; UVS sewing, 1300; crafts, 1900; play rehearsal, 1930; card tourneys, 2030.
Tuesday, 9 July—EM Council meeting, 1500; dance—"Westward Ho!" 2030.
Wednesday, 10 July—Photo lab, 1830; press party, 2030.
Thursday, 11 July — Play rehearsal, 1930; tournaments, 2030.
Friday, 12 July—Play rehearsal, 1930; western dance with hillbilly band, 2030.
- FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB**
Wednesday, 3 July — Social dance—Bongo Ball, 2000.
Thursday, 4 July—Picnic at Lake Temescal, 1000.
Friday, 5 July — Camera club, 2000; pool and ping pong tournament, 2000.
Saturday, 6 July—Shuffleboard tournament, 2000; popcorn fun, 2030.
Sunday, 7 July — Coffee call, 0930; Duane Follies, 2030.
Monday, 8 July—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.
Tuesday, 9 July—Bingo, 2030.
Wednesday, 10 July—Caribbean cruise dance, 2000.
Thursday, 11 July—Daffey Discs, 2000.
Friday, 12 July—Camera club, 2000.



New Uniform for winter service wear by women in the U. S. Army is modeled by Capt. Zetta W. Jones. A schedule for transition to the feminine Army Green is now being planned.

Top Army Acts Seek \$\$ Prize At Sonoma

Nine acts from the Presidio and Fort Ord will travel to the Sonoma County Fair next Monday to compete in the Armed Forces Talent competition. This is the third year that a service entertainment contest has been held at the fairgrounds in Vallejo.

Army talent will be displayed on 8 July; Navy, 9 July; and Air Force, 10 July. Three winners will be named each night to compete in the all-service finals on 12 July. The three top entertainers in the finals will receive trophies and monetary awards on the 12th.

The contest is limited to military personnel who compete in uniform and are allowed six minutes for their presentations. The Army has made a clean sweep of the contest for the past two years.

Board Elections Set
Active members of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will hold a general meeting at 1500 hours, 8 July, in the Ballroom. Six new members will be elected to the Board of Governors.

Quiz Answers
1. True 2. True
3. True 4. True
5. True

Form Presidio Flying Club Under New Reg

A new Flying Club formed under the Army - sponsored program to encourage flying in the Army was organized at the Presidio last week. Twenty-two persons attended the first meeting at which time the constitution and by-laws were passed.

The club, which will be a sundry fund activity under the Post Commander, is awaiting final approval of its constitution and by-laws.

Membership in the organization is open to military personnel and civilian employees of the Army in the Bay Area. Associate membership is available to retired personnel, widows and dependents of active or retired personnel in the area.

An interim Board of Governors was elected at the meeting. Members are Lt. Col. R. W. Williams, Maj. Forrest Spiva, M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, Sgt. George C. McPherson and Mr. Chester Forsberg. The group will use surplus aircraft contributed by the Army.

Set Reduced Rate For Servicemen To See 'Sergeants'

A special serviceman's rate for the Armed Forces comedy, "No Time For Sergeants," has been announced by the Geary Theater. The stage show based on Mac Hyman's novel opened yesterday.

The 10 per cent discount lowers the cost to \$1.98 for Sunday through Thursday performances, and to \$2.47 for Friday and Saturday night shows. The serviceman must show his ID card in order to buy the reduced tickets for himself, immediate family and friends.

The discount is for seats in the second balcony. Tickets can be ordered directly from the Geary Theater, 415 Geary Street, San Francisco 2.

A Real Stinger!

The Army's new self-propelled 99mm airborne gun (M-56) has been named "Scorpion."

Designed as a light, highly mobile antitank gun for use in the assault of airborne operations, the gun was officially designated by Maj. Gen. Andrew T. O'Meara at a meeting of the American Ordnance Association at Ft. Knox, Ky.

movie previews

OMAR KHAYYAM, played by Cornel Wilde, is an adventurer, poet, astronomer and man of action. Omar becomes adviser to the Shah and is placed in charge of the Shah's army. The Eleventh Century Persia setting finds Omar resisting invasion by the Byzantines.

INTERLUDE casts June Allyson as a USA librarian assigned to Germany. She meets a world famous orchestra conductor and becomes interested in him before meeting his mentally-ill wife. The triangle is disturbed by an attempted suicide.

TORERO! is the story of Luis Procuna, Mexico's greatest matador, in which he plays himself. The events in his career are developed through actual newsreel shots of himself and other matadors in the bull ring and through reenacted scenes of various events in his career. The biography also outlines his controversial retirement.

A HATFUL OF RAIN is the story of a dope addict in New York. Don Murray plays a junkie who is torn between love for his pregnant wife Celia (Eva Marie Saint) and the savage demands of his addiction. Anthony Franciosa portrays Don Murray's brother who provides him with the money to appease his constant need for drugs.

GOD IS MY PARTNER casts Walter Brennan as a doctor who is brought to trial by his two nephews, who charge that he is no longer competent to handle his money in view of recent eccentricities. A niece played by Marion Ross defends Brennan and the plaintiffs' attorney is portrayed by John Hoyt.



Model Ace Pfc. Morris Howland will be representing the Presidio at the Invitational All-Service Model Airplane Meet at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino from 3 to 7 July. Pfc. Howland is former president of the Wenatchee Area Aces and has a string of first place wins to his credit in aerobit and combat flying. He will be accompanied by Sp2 Ronald F. Crawford of the Presidio who will be entering his first competition although he has been flying models since 1947.

on our shelves

Variety ranging from military through psychology to technical books keynotes the latest book list distributed by the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot. The books are available on two-week loan.

The latest military history books include LINCOLN'S COMMANDO, a biography of Commander W. B. Cushing, U.S.N., and REBELS AND REDCOATS based on the American Revolution.

The Cushing biography written by R. J. Roske and Charles Van Doren dramatizes the naval exploits of the Yankee officer. In REBELS AND REDCOATS, G. F. Schoer and H. F. Rankin attempt "to fabricate a mosaic" of the American Revolution into a readable, running narrative. Their original sources include the press, diaries, letters, official and personal reports.

The military dog and mule take the spotlight in two new epics. DOGS FOR DEFENSE by Fairfax Downey tells the story of American dogs in the Second World War. M. F. Parrino unveils the role of the mule, past and present, in war and peace in AN INTRODUCTION TO PACK TRANSPORT AND PACK ARTILLERY.

Latest psychology additions are ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT AND ADJUSTMENT by L. D. and Alice Crow and NEW PSYCHOLOGY FOR LEADERSHIP by D. A. and E. C. Laird. The latter book presents findings from 22 research centers in non-technical language, graphs and charts.

New Technical books include HANDBOOK OF TROPICAL AQUARIUM FISHERIES by H. R. Axelrod and L. P. Schultze and SAFETY MANAGEMENT by R. H. Simonds and J. V. Grimaldi. The tropical aquarium fish book describes 449 species in detail. The safety book is intended as a textbook for college level courses in accident prevention and safety administration.

cinema slate - - -

- PRESIDIO THEATER**
Wednesday, 3 July—"The Abductors," (M) with Victor McLaglen and Fay Spain.
Thursday and Friday, 4-5 July—"Fire Down Below," (M) with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon.
Saturday, 6 July—"Accused of Murder," with David Brian and Vera Ralston.
Sunday and Monday, 7-8 July—"Omar Khayyam," (F) with Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Michael Rennie.
Tuesday, 9 July—"Interlude," (M) with June Allyson, Rosanno Brazzi and Marianne Cook.
Wednesday, 10 July—"Torero!" (M) with Luis Procuna, Manolete and Carlos Arruza.
Thursday, 11 July—"A Hatful of Rain," (M) with Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Lloyd Nolan and Anthony Franciosa.
Friday, 12 July—"The Last Frontier," with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.
Saturday, 13 July—"God Is My Partner," (F) with Walter Brennan, Marion Ross and John Hoyt.
- FORT BAKER THEATER**
Wednesday, 3 July—"Night Passage," (M) with James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea.
Friday, 5 July—"The Monte Carlo Story," (F) with Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio DeSica and Arthur O'Connell.
Monday, 8 July—"Fire Down Below," (M) with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon.
Wednesday, 10 July—"Omar Khayyam," (F) with Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Michael Rennie.
Friday, 12 July—"Interlude," (M) with June Allyson, Rosanno Brazzi and Marianne Cook.
- FORT BARRY THEATER**
Thursday, 4 July—"Night Passage," (M) with James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea.
Sunday, 7 July—"The Monte Carlo Story," (F) with Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio DeSica and Arthur O'Connell.
Tuesday, 9 July—"Fire Down Below," (M) with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon.
Thursday, 11 July—"Omar Khayyam," (F) with Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Michael Rennie.

- LETTERMAN THEATER**
Wednesday, 3 July—"Dino," (M) with Brian Keith and Sal Mineo.
Thursday, 4 July—"Gun Glory," (F) with Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming and Chill Wills.
Friday, 5 July—"The Abductors," (M) with Victor McLaglen and Fay Spain.
Saturday, 6 July—"The Land Unknown," (F) with Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith and William Reynolds.
Sunday, 7 July—"Night Passage," (M) with James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea.
Wednesday, 10 July—"The Monte Carlo Story," (F) with Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio DeSica and Arthur O'Connell.
Thursday, 11 July—"Fire Down Below," (M) with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon.
Friday, 12 July—"Torero!" with Luis Procuna, Manolete and Carlos Arruza.
Saturday, 13 July—"Accused of Murder," with David Brian and Vera Ralston.

Some Time For Sergeants

Five senior non-commissioned officers representing each of the services attended last night's opening of "No Time For Sergeants" as guests of the show's producers. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Ogilbee, recruiting NCO, 30th Engineer Group, was invited from the Presidio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Music: as
4—Written priest
8—Temporary site
12—Pronoun
13—College official
14—Substitute for butter (colloq.)
15—Ingredients
17—Average
18—Large farm
19—Irascible
20—Part of fireplace
22—Sharpens
24—Kind of race horse
26—Japanese unit of currency
27—School of whales
30—Expunger
32—Landed property
34—Number
35—Dance step
37—Mistake
38—Bout
40—Egyptian dancing girl
41—Part of jacket
44—Genus of heath
46—Wolfhound
47—Gifts
50—Girl's nickname
51—Harvest
52—Put on, as clothes
53—Heraldry: grafted
54—Swiftly flowing
55—Pigpen
DOWN
1—Pronoun
2—Sesame
3—Citizen of U. S.
4—Arabian seaport
5—Backless seat
6—Strained
7—Pathetic effect
8—Abstract being
9—Beverages
10—Flesh
11—Small horse
16—Partners
19—Taut
20—Barracuda
21—Peel
22—Born
25—Repulse
27—Wreaths
28—Tiny particle
29—Simple
31—Rodent
33—Dehneate
36—Looked fixedly
38—Feeling
39—Mountain nymph
41—Tardy
42—Danish measure
43—Time gone by
45—Discover
47—Prefix: before
48—Small child
49—Vessel's curved planking

Leaves For Ft. Lee

Major Robert Berry, Executive Officer and Memorial Officer of the Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, left this week for his new assignment with the Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee, Va. The major was with the section for more than three years.

Shelton, Reiser Slated For AAU's Foreign Tour

Two of Sixth Army's crack athletes have been invited by the Department of State to accompany a select team of AAU All-Stars on a goodwill tour of Europe next month. They are Lt. Ken Reiser, Fort Lewis, Washington, and Pfc. Ernie Shelton, of the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.



Distance Star
Ken Reiser

Best Coaching Record

Robert J. H. Kiphuth of Yale holds the most remarkable record ever compiled by a swimming coach. Since 1918 his teams have won 458 dual college meets and lost only 12.

Peach of a Start?

Two peach baskets fastened to a gymnasium balcony in the winter of 1891 at Springfield, Mass., provided the start for the game which later became known as basketball.

Presidio's Ernie Shelton, yet to reach his peak performance after a long layoff, finished in a five-way tie in the recent All-Army high jump competition and second behind Charlie Dumas, his former USC schoolmate, in last week's National AAU Meet at Dayton, Ohio. Dumas cleared the bar at 6-10 1/4 while Shelton's best effort was 6-9. This will be Shelton's second trip abroad for State. He toured with another team in 1955.

Fort Lewis' Ken Reiser was a triple winner in the Sixth Army Track Meet at Ft. Ord. He won the 2-mile run, 2-mile steeplechase and the 3-mile run. In the All-Army Meet he won the 2-mile steeplechase in the good time of 10:37.2. Reiser's showing in the AAU Meet was not available at press time.

Both Reiser and Shelton will be away for about 30 days and are slated for the Italian contingent.

Two other Army stars will take at least one of the five tours which include visits to France, Sweden, Italy, Finland and one other as yet unannounced country. Tom Courtney of First Army will compete in the event for which he holds the world's record, the 880; Charlie Pratt, also of First Army, will vie in the 120-yard high hurdles. Both were winners in the All-Army Meet.



American League Champs are members of Company "A," USA Garrison. From left to right are: (bottom row) Dan Mancini, Rufus Smith, Lyle Lampert, Charles Daugherty; (second row) Charlie Gritts, Russell Hensen, Pete Kelly, Jerry Kirksey; (last row) John O'Neil, Curt Curtis, Larry Jacobs, and Yogi Sonderquist.

'D' 9th AAA Cinch Northern League Title In 18-2 Win

In the last week of play, "D" Btry., 9th AAA Bn., clinched first place in the Northern softball league by trouncing the 6th U. S. Army Med. Lab. 18-2 and then winning over the third place 561st Engr. Co. by the count of 19-4.

The twin victory left "D" Btry. with a season record of 13 wins and no defeats. The second place team, which will play in the Post Playoffs beginning next week, has not been decided yet. The 561st with a record of 9 and 4 will play "D" Btry. in a makeup game, and if they should upset the champs they would be in a tie for second place with "A" Btry., thus forcing a playoff game between the two teams.

In other National League games, the 561st defeated Hq., 30th AAA, 7-0. "A" Btry. won two games, shutting out Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Bn., 7-0, and edging the 561st by the score of 12-11.

The 6th U. S. Army Med. Lab.

assured its first division standing by clipping the fifth place "B" Btry. 11-10. "C" Btry. blanked the hapless Hq. Btry., 30th AAA, by the score of 7-0.

The shouting is all over in the other two leagues. Co. "A," assured of first place in the American League a week ago, kept on winning by beating second place Hq. Co., 6th U. S. Army, by the score of 11-2, and then defeating Hq. Co., USA Garrison, 10-3. In the latter game, the garrison nine turned in valiant effort and at first it looked as though Co. "A" might suffer its first defeat of the season, but in the final innings the pressure proved too much and the league leaders pushed across the necessary runs to win the game.

Hq. Co., 6th U. S. Army, in second place and assured of a berth in the Post Playoffs, shut out the last place 16th Base Post Office 7-0. Hq. Co., USA Garrison, suffered its second defeat of the week by losing to the fourth place 46th Ordnance Co. 7-0. The 56 MRU clubbed the Teen Agers, by the count of 7-0.

In the National League the unbeatable 21st Engineers kept on rolling over their opponents with the greatest of ease. They clobbered Hq. Det., 660th Engrs., by the football score of 39-2; shut out Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., 10-0; and then trounced 99th Engrs. 22-3.

In other National League games, the 537th Engr. Co. defeated Hq., 6th U. S. Army Tng. Unit, by the score of 8-0. The Tng. Unit suffered another defeat at the hands of Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Co., by the count of 7-0.

The Post Playoffs, which will



Pitching Star
Jerry Kirksey

consist of the two top teams of each league, will begin on 8 July. Games will be played at 1630 hours at the Fort Scott Diamond.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
Co. "A," USA Garrison	12	0	
Hq. Co., 6th U. S. Army	9	2	
56th MRU	8	4	
46th Ordnance	5	6	
Hq. Co., USA Garrison	4	6	
Teen Agers	2	10	
16th Base Post Office	0	12	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
21st Engr. Co.	10	0	
Hq. Co., 30th Engrs.	8	2	
537th Engr. Co.	5	5	
99th Engrs. Co.	4	6	
Hq., 6th U. S. Army Tng. Unit	2	8	
Hq. Det., 660th Engrs.	1	9	
NORTHERN LEAGUE			
Unit	Won	Lost	
"D" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	13	0	
"A" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	10	4	
561st Engr. Co.	9	4	
6th U. S. Army Med. Lab.	8	6	
"B" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	6	8	
"C" Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	6	8	
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Bn.	2	12	
Hq. Btry., 30th AAA	1	13	

What's in a Tooth?

Rulership, who appears to be one of the best two-year-old racing horses in this country today, will most likely be named the Toothless Wonder if he goes on to fame, for he has only gums downstairs. He lost all his lower teeth when he got tangled in a halter the day he was weaned.



Pony League leaders are members of the Braves. From left to right, Front Row: John Moore, Marvin Lupo, Ray Frost, Ken Higdon, Tom Delaney; Last Row: Sgt. Nelson, Coach; Ben Graham, Mike Saunders, Pat Horrell, Bob Clark, and Douglas Campbell.

Pirates Move Into Second; Braves Still Lead League

Tommy Mlakar pitched a no-hitter for the Pirates to sparkle his team to a 10-2 victory over the Tigers. As a result of their win, the Pirates moved up to second place in the Pony League Standings.

Mlakar further helped his team's cause by getting three hits, a single, a double, and a triple.

The front-running Braves continued to clobber their opponents by beating the Dodgers 12-3. Bob Clark went all the way for the winners, giving up only three hits. Dutch Riggs was the losing pitcher.

Top hitters for the Braves were Pat Horrell with a home run and Clark with a double.

The game between the Braves and the Pirates scheduled for

the Fourth of July will be played tonight instead at 1800 hours.

The Pony League winds up its first half of play on 11 July. The teams resume play on 30 July.

Got Indoor Start

Softball was first played indoors as a substitute for baseball during the winter months. The large ball was adopted so it could not be hit as far as the regular baseball.

Toreros Will Vie In Top Tournament

The Torero baseball team left last Saturday on a five-day tour of the Northwest. They will compete against pro and semi-pro clubs throughout Oregon and Northern California.

On 6 July, the Presidio nine will return to play in the Central California Baseball Managers' Association Championship Baseball Tournament to be held in Oakland. This Tournament is sponsored by the Oakland Tribune which will donate individual trophies to the players of the winning team. Two defeats will eliminate any team from the tourney.

Among the outstanding semi-pro clubs which have already entered the tournament, is the Lucky Lager team which boasts some top players including Earl Robinson, who last year made the College All American team for his fine play with the University of California.

This is an invitational tournament and the Toreros were the only service team to be invited.

Need Bowlers

Any bowlers, men or women, who are interested in participating in a mixed bowling league, starting 26 June 1957, 1900 hours, contact M/Sgt. Mahon, Ext. 2928, during duty hours, or Sp2 Hall, Ext. 3960, after 1800 hours on week days and 1400 on Saturday and Sunday.

Teams or individuals will be welcomed. The Presidio Bowling Alleys are located in Bldg. 135, the lower floor of the main Service Club. Hours of operation: Week days — 1800 hours; Saturday and Sunday — 1400 hours.

Shanks, Bacon Meet In Net Finals



Sports Director Hal Fischer receives a check for \$200 and Department of the Army superior performance award certificate from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commanding Officer, on 19 June 1957.

Post Athletic Director Wins Cash, Certificate

The old adage "everything comes to him who waits" is often given a different twist when applied to sports—"everything comes to him who produces!"

Last week, Post Athletic Director Hal Fischer, one of the producingest coaches in Presidio sports history, was awarded



Capt. Jack Moore

New Special Services Boss Was USF Star

Replacing Major John P. Hoover, as officer in charge of the Post Special Services Section, is Captain Jack R. Moore.

Capt. Moore took over his new assignment on TDY basis, and is still permanently assigned with the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Scott.

Capt. Moore served as Public Information Officer with the 740th and was also connected with the S-2 Section. He has been with the Army for the last ten years.

He comes from Fresno, California, but has spent most of his life around the Bay Area. He graduated from the University of San Francisco, where he participated in football and track.



Volatile Bob Loses Tennis Game; Rhine Wins Senior Title Easily

Displaying championship form, James L. Shanks came from behind to beat temperamental Robert C. Bacon, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4, to reach the open singles finals in the Post Tennis Tournament.

Bacon, who virtually blew the last set by letting his temper get the best of him, gets another chance to play Shanks in the finals as a result of his win over Neil Kurn last Monday by set scores of 6-3 and 6-4. Since this is a double elimination tournament, a player must lose twice before being disqualified. Bacon and Shanks play this week for the singles crown.

Col. Robert Rhine overpowered Col. Willett Ware, 6-1, 6-3, to capture the singles senior division crown. Both finalists will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament to be held at Fort Ord on 4-8 August.

In the doubles division, Ronal E. Crawford and Peter L. Shea reached the finals by beating John O. Smith and Shanks, 6-4, 6-4. In the other round of play, Colonel Ware and Colonel Rhine teamed up to hand Smith and Shanks their second straight loss thus eliminating them from the tournament, by set scores of 6-3 and 6-1. The two double finalists will play their match next Tuesday.



Angry Competitor
Robert C. Bacon

In the women's open singles, Sylvia Bernardini won her first two rounds to reach the finals. She defeated Beatrice Van Houten, 6-3, 6-1, and then went on to upset Julian Kite by set scores of 6-2, 6-3. Kite gets another chance to play Bernardini in the finals if she can defeat the winner of the Van Houten-Kelly match. Kite won her first round over Elizabeth Kelly, 6-0 and 6-3.



Steady Shotmaker
James L. Shanks

Harris' Round Trippers KO Travis 13-7

Peggy Harris of the Presidio WACs slammed three home runs, driving in 9 runs, to lead her teammates to a 13-7 victory over the Travis Air Force Base, last Thursday afternoon at the PX Field.

The three clouts came in the 3rd, 4th and 5th innings with two players on base each time. Mary Willard got credit for the win as she allowed only five scattered hits.

The Presidio club is now tied for first place with the Hamilton Waves in the newly formed Army-Air Force Women Softball League. Next game for the locals is against the Alameda Naval Air Station Waves on 9 July at the PX Field at 1730 hours.



Peggy Harris



Top Keglers will give Presidians an exhibition of the skill that earned them the title of "Mr. and Mrs. Bowling" when Joe and June Kristof appear at the Main Bowling Alley on Friday night. Following an exhibition, Joe and June will play a match with a top local pair and give special instructions for those who desire to improve their bowling techniques.

Top Married Bowlers To Display Technique

Two nationally ranked bowlers will stage an exhibition match, and will offer instructions to interested persons this Friday at the Main Bowling Alley in Bldg. 135 at 2000 hours.

Mr. Joe Kristof and wife June, both of whom have had bowling careers that would make any bowler's eyes swell, are famed as the top Mr. and Mrs. team in the sport.

Joe Kristoff, a member of the National Match Game Championship Team from 1947 to 1949, has averaged 200 plus per game for the past 18 years. In exhibitions, league and match play, he has rolled twenty-one 300 games, two of them in succession in 1948.

His wife, June, with an almost equally impressive bowling background, has been bowling for the last twenty years with various teams around the country. Her highest three-game series have been well over 700. The best single game was a 279.

During the 1950-51 season, she maintained a 196 average.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Presidio	2	0	1.000
Hamilton	2	0	1.000
Travis	0	1	.000
Parks	0	1	.000
LAH	0	2	.000

LAH Pool Sked

During the summer months the Letterman Hospital Swimming Pool will be open at the following hours: On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 1400 to 1600 for all personnel; Thursday evenings between 1800-2000 for adults only (18 years of age and over); and Monday through Friday, 1130-1330 hours, for military personnel and dependents only.

Swimming classes will be given Monday through Friday between 1330 and 1500 hours. Monday through Friday between 0800 and 1100 hours the pool is reserved for therapeutic patients only.

Military, City Stage Family Days For Safe, Sane Fourth

★ ★ ★

An event-filled Fourth of July weekend planned by local military and civic groups will be offered San Franciscans during the first Family Days celebration. The "at-home" program has been scheduled to offset holiday traveling and the highway accident rate.

The Presidio will open its parade grounds and offer tours of Old Fort Point and a Fort Scott Nike site all four days. Friday the Marine Corps Drill Team will perform at 1540 hours, followed by a retreat parade and concert by the Sixth US Army Band on the parade ground.

Union Square will be the scene of another Sixth Army band concert at 1200 hours Saturday. The Sixth US Army Pipe Band is scheduled to perform at Golden Gate Park at 1400 hours Sunday.

The Fire Houses and the Fort Point Coast Guard Station will hold open houses each of the four days. The Fire House hours are from 1000 to 2100 and the Coast Guard Station, 0900 to 1600. Family fishing will be featured each day at Lake Merced.

Other scheduled events include:

THURSDAY

Marina Green

Water Display by Fire Department, 1130; Entertainment on the Green—all day and evening, including: Color Guard Ceremony-National Anthem Invocation, 1300; Folk Dance Festival, 1330; Introductions and introductions of celebrities—Address of the Day—Specialty numbers, 1430; Demonstration of Fire Department boat

off the Marina Green and Aquatic Park, 1500; Folk Dancers and Exhibition Dances, 1515 to 1700; Bay Area Amateur Stars and Municipal Band Concert, 1900 to 2100; Fireworks Display, 2100.

Golden Gate Park

All American Band concert and folk dance festival at the Band Concourse, 1400.

Seals Stadium

Doubleheader between San Francisco Seals and Portland—Regular admission charge, 1330.

Fleishacker Pool

Senior Championship Swimming Meet co-sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and Marina Lions Club—heats at 1030 and finals at 1430.

FRIDAY

Fort Funston

Nike Antiaircraft Guided Missile site, near the Olympic Golf Course, open for tours, 1400 to 1600.

Recreation Centers

Folk dancing at following Recreation Centers:

Allis-Chalmers Recreation Center at Brunswick and Whittier Streets (children), 1130.

Richmond Recreation Center at 18th Avenue near Lake (children), 1130.

Grattan Recreation Center at Stanyan and Rivoli Streets (children), 1330.

North Beach Recreation Center at Lombard and Mason Streets (children), 1500.

Ocean View Recreation Center at Plymouth and Lobos Streets (children), 1500.

★ ★ ★

Eureka Valley Recreation Center at 18th and Collingwood (children), 1530.

Excelsior Recreation Center at Russia and Madrid Streets (adults), 1300 and 2000.

Eureka Valley Recreation Center at 18th and Collingwood (adults), 1930.

American Folk Dance Party at the Glen Park Center, Chenery and Elk Streets (adults), 1930.

Cayuga Recreation Center, Cayuga and Naglee Streets (adults), 2000.

Sunset Recreation Center at 28th Avenue and Lawton Street (adults), 2000.

Seals Stadium

Night game—Regular price for admission. Organized children's groups free when accompanied by adult, 2015.

Union Square

U. S. Marine Corps Band concert and U. S. Marine Corps Drill Team, 1000.

Fort Mason Army Band Concert, 1200.

Preliminary Cable Car Bell Ringing Contest, 1300.

Aquatic Park

Fire Department water display from land based equipment at Fishing Pier.

World Trade Center

World Trade Center at the Ferry Building:

Japan Trade Center will present an exhibit of a Japanese house in the main floor lobby, all day.

SATURDAY

Hunter's Point

Open house at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard—Drive into Main or South Gates. Cameras not permitted. Tours of ships and part of the repair shops, 1300 to 1630.

Hamilton Air Base

Open house—tours of aircraft and base. Picnic grounds open for the same hours, 1000 to 1400.

Union Square

Navy Band Concert, 1000. Sixth US Army Band Concert, 1200.

Bell Ringing Contest, 1300.

Seals Stadium

Bob Feller Clinic—Children admitted free when accompanied by parent, 1230.

Day Game—Regular price for admission, 1400.

Aquatic Park

Fire Department water display from land based equipment at Fishing Pier, 1400.

SUNDAY

Golden Gate Park

Band Concert by Golden Gate Park Band—Special program featuring the Sixth US Army Pipe Band, 1400.

Sigmund Stern Grove

Lola Montes Spanish Dance Group performance at 19th Avenue and Sloat, 1400.

Seals Stadium

Doubleheader game—Regular price for admission, 1330.

11,000 August Draft

Selective Service has been requested to furnish the Army with 11,000 men in August, the Department of Defense has announced. The total represents a decrease of 2,000 from the July call.

The other services do not expect to issue calls for August.

Every Idea Has Chance

The assurance that ideas submitted as suggestions will be carefully studied was cited this week by Anthony P. Breglia, chief of the Office Services Branch, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Section, as a most important "bi-product" of the Department of the Army Employee Suggestion Program.

"When I want an idea considered I, quite frankly, put it in the suggestion channels, and even if nothing comes of it, I know it has been seriously evaluated. The old way—putting the idea on a disposition form—one person could say no and that was the end of it."

Ideas have paid off for Mr. Breglia from a strictly cash standpoint, too. For his suggestion for adopting a printed form to replace a month-end letter report, he has received \$35 at Post level and \$100 from the Signal Corps Incentive Awards Committee in Washington, D. C. Presently his idea is under consideration by other services, which may mean the same idea will pay off again for him.

"Most of the ideas are involved in things we do every day," he says. Each month Mr. Breglia used to have 60 to 90 letter reports from three Sixth U. S. Army Signal installations coming across his desk. All were similar in form and all had been prepared by hand. So, in went the suggestion to substitute a printed form for the individual letters, and back came acceptance and prize money.

Mr. Breglia came to the Signal Section at the Presidio five and a half years ago. Prior to that time he had been with the Veterans Administration in Oakland.



Believes In Channels
Anthony P. Breglia

"Paydirt" Tops Here

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Imobersteg will acknowledge receipt of the suggestion and send it to the section on Post where it is designed to be used. There it will be determined if the suggestion is both feasible and practical.

Next the suggestion goes to the Local Incentive Awards Committee. It should be noted that the suggestion goes to the committee for study whether or not it has been approved by the section designated to evaluate it. If the suggestion has been put into operation, the committee determines how much money to award the suggestor.

The Local Incentive Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of Col. Thomas F. Biennu, post comptroller, is made up of civilian and military personnel from Post and Sixth US Army Headquarters. The varied backgrounds of the committee members enable them to thoroughly evaluate each suggestion. The committee has the authority to overrule the evaluation agency which first

passed judgment on the suggestion.

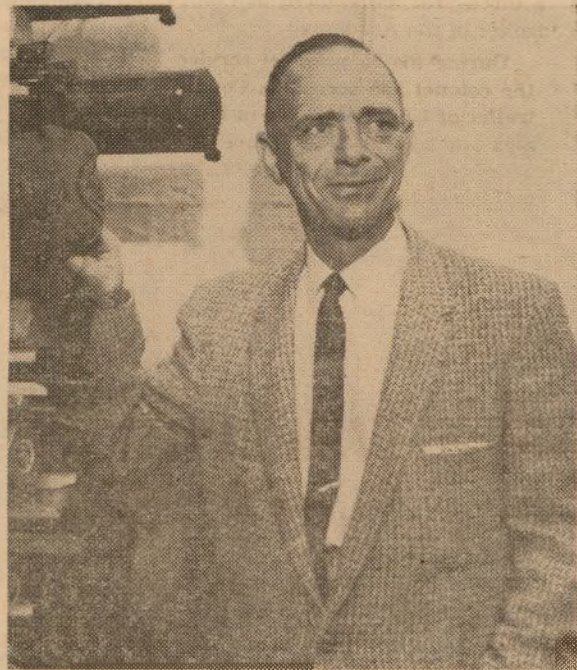
If it is possible that the suggestion could be used in other areas, the committee will send it on to the Sixth US Army Incentive Awards Committee. Sometimes suggestions can only be adopted at Sixth US Army or Department of the Army level. In that case they are sent directly to the committee having jurisdiction over the area covered by the suggestion.

The Local Incentive Awards Committee also makes cash awards to Presidio personnel for sustained superior performance and special acts or service. During the fiscal year 1957 a total of \$17,100 was awarded to 74 civilian employees for sustained superior performance. Under the special act or service category \$1,165 was awarded to nine persons for savings of \$19,475.

Six Time Award Winner

Winner of six suggestion awards in the past two years, Wolffred Bauer, director of Central Film and Equipment Exchange, has this comment on the production of suggestions:

"Every one of us has problems—whether we're pushing a broom or running a large organization. If people would only stop griping, sit down and figure out



Ideas Pay Off!
Wolffred Bauer

a solution to the problem, we'd have a lot more ideas coming in."

His method is first to determine if the idea is practicable. He lists the advantages and the disadvantages of the proposed change, and, if there are tangibles, he figures the costs. If it adds up to a plus, he goes ahead and turns in the suggestion.

Mr. Bauer, who spends more time working on other people's ideas than his own, believes the suggestion program is very compatible with human nature. "People like to change things, to constantly improve them, whether they are systems or physical facilities."

He lauds the Local Incentive Awards Committee for the active and rapid manner in which it operates. He feels the one slow point in the system is the time taken by the technical experts who evaluate the individual ideas.

Suggestions of both procedural and physical nature have been submitted by Mr. Bauer. Two of his ideas are so extensive that they are presently being evaluated at Army level.

Among the suggestions at local level that have paid off for Mr. Bauer are a mobile rack for storage of screens, a mobile bench for repairing movie projectors, and storage system for viewgraphy transparencies and a redesigned and simplified shipping tag form for film.

Mr. Bauer, who came to the Presidio in 1954, has 17 years of service in the Navy behind him. He is a captain in the USNR and serves as Director of the Naval Reserve Officers School in San Mateo.

Nursery Donates Trees, Shrubbery To Nike Site

Members of Battery D of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion went to the experts to solve the problem of making their Nike site beautiful and the result was not only advice but vegetation, too.

When it was explained that Battery D lacked funds for the purchase of trees and shrubs, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roeding of the California Nursery Company donated 200 budding plants and 180 trees in behalf of the Fremont Garden Society.

Site beautification projects are currently under way at all Nike units.

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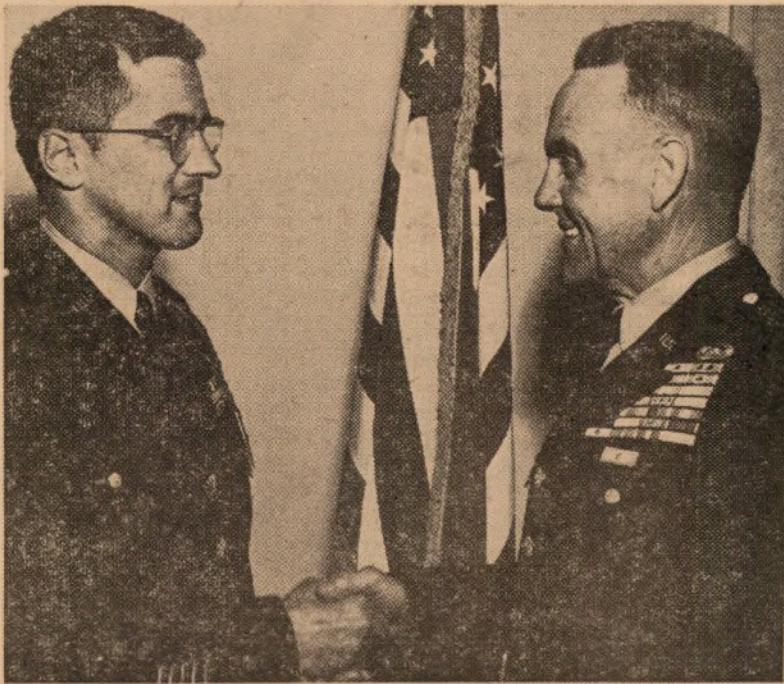
Reorganize Bay Area AAA Command

TV Experts Film 740th AAA Picture

Television experts from four European countries turned A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, into a movie site last week. The men are filming a show on the Air Defense of the continental United States for the European viewing public.

Sponsored and edited by NATO, the film is intended to bolster faith in the alliance by demonstrating the defense capabilities of its members.

The video-journalists were from France, England, Italy and Germany. The men explained that TV viewers in England, France and Italy pay for productions directly through an annual TV tax; therefore commercials are not used on the stations.



RA Nominee for commission, Maj. Joseph C. Fimiani, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Major Fimiani, Missile Officer for the command, was nominated for a Regular Army captaincy in the first list issued under the Officers' Augmentation Act. The nominations must be approved by Congress.

DA Asks 3,000 Slot Reduction Nationwide

Special to the Star Presidian

A total of 102 manpower spaces within the 30th AAA Group and its three subordinate battalions in the Bay Area have been eliminated due to a national reduction of strength in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. The entire Air Defense Command was ordered to cut 3000 spaces before 30 June by the Department of the Army.

The cut was accomplished by reorganizing and consolidating the headquarters and headquarters batteries. Units affected were Headquarters 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry; 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott; 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker; and the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, Berkeley.

Some of the men affected were relocated in the Bay Area; others have been placed on a surplus list submitted to the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. The surplus manpower is subject to reassignment within the Air Defense Command system.

The reorganization is a general return to the regimental type system of operation. The Group Headquarters and Headquarters Battery now performs all administrative, logistical and motor maintenance functions that were pre-

viously performed by battalion headquarters and headquarters batteries. Each battalion headquarters battery lost 36 spaces and Group gained six spaces.

A 13-member command group will continue to supervise the operation and training of the firing batteries at battalion level.

The personnel sections of the 9th and 740th have been moved to Group headquarters; the 441st will remain in the East Bay Area. All incoming personnel will be assigned by Group to subordinate units.

The 9th and 740th supply sections have been dissolved and consolidated into the group supply section located at the Presidio. The 441st supply section will operate as a sub-activity of the Group S-4 and supply East Bay units from its Oakland Army Terminal location.

Battalion intelligence officers and sections have been eliminated.

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 July, 1957

Sgt's Quick Thinking Averts Fire Disaster

"It wasn't anything—we're supposed to be able to act in an emergency," says Sgt. Manuel Perez, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, of his actions early Tuesday morning.

But for dozens of people able to flee their flaming apartment building after being aroused from their slumber by Sergeant Perez, the actions were "indeed something!"

Walking home to his barracks about 0130 Sergeant Perez noticed smoke billowing out from the basement of a Broderick Street dwelling about two blocks from the Presidio's Lombard Gate. He leaped into action as flame burst out from the smoke.

He spotted a youth by a fire alarm and barked an order to break the glass and pull the chain. Then he ran in the door of the building on fire and started pounding on doors in the smoke-filled hall.

"I didn't shout 'fire,' because I saw that happen once in Europe and four people were hurt in the panic," explains Sergeant Perez who instead knocked on each door and explained quietly that there was a fire and they should get out. "The smoke was the worst; I got down to the end of that first hall and had trouble getting back out again."

After waking all in the first building, Sergeant Perez went into both the adjoining buildings and wakened the occupants there. Except for helping one

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

6-Mo. Trainees Being Accepted, Army Announces

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has resumed reserve enlistments of six-month trainees on a "limited quota" basis.

Recruiting for the program was suspended on 14 May due to the excessive number volunteering for the six-month training.

To keep within strength and budgetary ceilings, enlistments of young men without prior military service will be held to a total of 11,900 through next 30 December. Plans beyond that date will be announced later.

The Army said enlistments will be reopened to men 17 to 26 years of age, with the majority of allocations going to those between 17 and 18½ years old under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

About 2,000 will be accepted monthly under ZI Army quotas, with 6,300 men 17 to 18½ and 2,600 between 18½ and 26 years old being signed up for immediate six-month enlistments.

Some 3,000 youths also will be granted deferments to complete high school, the Army said.

Name Schrader Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, has named Colonel Curtis A. Schrader Comptroller of the Sixth Army area.

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1932, Colonel Schrader came to the Presidio from a three-year assignment as Comptroller of the Academy.

During his 25 years of service the colonel has served as Comptroller of USA Caribbean in Panama and 14th Corps Finance Officer in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Colonel Schrader was graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Economic Mobilization Course, Field Artillery Regular Course and the Finance School. He was granted an MBA from Harvard University in 1948.

The Sixth Army Comptroller holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Accompanied to the Presidio by his wife and daughter, Colonel Schrader also has a son who will

be reporting to the Army next week as a second lieutenant in the Artillery Reserve after being graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., in June.



New Comptroller
Col. Curtis A. Schrader



No Casualties

at a Monday morning fire on Broderick Street near the Presidio can be attributed to quick action by Sgt. Manuel Perez, Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army. On his way back to his Presidio barracks Sergeant Perez spotted smoke and quickly ran through the apartment building pounding on doors to wake the slumbering tenants. A barking dog was also credited with waking some of the people in the burning building.

Army Salts Save Three In Dramatic Sea Rescue

Two men and a woman, clinging to inner tubes by their overturned sailboat, were picked up by a U.S. Army T-boat off Angel Island Saturday. A third man made his way to the rocks on the island and was picked up by an ambulance from D Battery, 9th AAA.

One of the men was in "bad shape" when rescued, according to the T-boat skipper, Sfc. Elvin Goforth, Post Transportation Harbor Craft Detachment. "He collapsed on the deck as soon as we hauled him aboard. He couldn't swim and had bad cramps."

The crew members gave the three hot coffee and blankets, notified the Coast Guard and then put in to the Angel Island boat landing. Later the T-boat took the four boaters to Fort Baker,

where an ambulance was waiting to take them to Letterman Army Hospital for a check up. The Coast Guard towed the sail boat to Tiburon.

Other members of the T-boat crew participating in the rescue were M/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kraemer, Sgt. Peter J. Montano and Sp2 LeRoy F. Ducharme.

"It wasn't anything special," said Sergeant Goforth, "two or three times a month we get an emergency of one kind or another."

Parade Plaque Winner

Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, was awarded the plaque for the best marching unit in the 5 July parade. M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, who acted as Company Commander, accepted the plaque.

The award was presented by M/Sgt. Michael Bray, Commander of Troops for the day.

editorials

Water—Friend or Foe?

Water—the recreational haven in many areas of the United States—took 174 lives during the four-day Fourth of July weekend, according to Safety officials. Eight of these persons were drowned in California.

Ten common sense safety tips for swimmers and boaters have been released by the American Red Cross to defend against this danger, second only to the automobile death toll last weekend.

● The first three rules are to learn to swim, swim with or near another person and swim in a safe place—the presence of life guards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming.

● Swimmers also are warned to know the area. Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and that it is not hiding objects such as submerged rocks. Respect the water and know your limitations.

● Use discretion—don't swim right after eating or when overheated or overtired. Remain calm in case of trouble; assume a face up floating position, keep your hands under water and slowly move your hands and feet.

● Boaters should carry safety equipment in their craft. When riding in a small craft, it is usually wise to wear a life vest or to attach a seat cushion life preserver to your body with a line.

● In case a boat overturns, stay with it. Last but not least, don't overpower the boat.

Family Days Effective Program

My most conservative estimator says that some 11,000 people visited the Presidio, its subposts and local Nike sites over the long Fourth of July weekend. 9600 of this approximation was tabulated at the Presidio proper. Proof indeed that many were encouraged to avoid the crowded, death-plagued highways and enjoy a saner and happier Independence Day. The National Safety Council, San Francisco and the Army can take a bow for a welltimed and effective approach toward diminishing the staggering American accident toll.

A Hint To The Wise

Dog Days and the Summer Buckup (formerly Spring) are upon us. Uniform wearing and military courtesy will be primary command interests during the next few months and officer and enlisted personnel will be taken to task for failure in any of these areas: Proper wearing of the uniform with decorations, including all marksmanship awards; consistently neat personal appearance; proper attention to every detail of standard military courtesy; take heed and stay out of the command doghouse.

Making Them Feel At Home

Many Reserve and National Guard personnel are now on temporary active duty at the Presidio. Every individual, military and civilian, has a clearly defined command imperative—make them feel at home! A great deal of our modern defense planning is anchored on the steadfast belief that in times of national crisis it will be a well trained and dedicated Reserve that provides the margin of victory. To give purpose and scope to any part-time service, the individual must have a feeling of belonging, of being a real part of a bigger picture. This cannot be accomplished by directive—it can be accomplished by an individual effort on the part of each of us to demonstrate courtesy and genuine interest in helping these part-time soldiers feel they are a real and important part of the greatest Army in the world.

Sgt. Hero

(Continued from page 1)

woman wake two of her children, he didn't stop to help individuals. "I was too busy hurrying to wake everybody up."

The fire department arrived 10 or 15 minutes after the alarm had been set. It is doubtful that the \$15,000 fire would have been casualty-free if a Presidio sergeant hadn't "acted in an emergency."

Finance Moving

The Post Finance and Accounting Section, one of the largest activities on Post, will move into new quarters in Bldg. 102 Monday. The section is now located in Bldg. 227.

The new offices, located across from the Sixth Army Headquarters, will centralize all of the section's activities under one roof.

Lt. Col. Louis C. Mulvaney is Post Finance and Accounting Officer.

First Election

The first election for a President of the United States took place on 7 January, 1789.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Officers Recently Assigned

Major **RICHARD J. KENNEDY**, newly assigned Sixth Army Aviation Section Executive Officer, came to the Presidio from a two-and-one-half-year tour with the Aviation Section in Career Management, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

A veteran of 17 years' Army service, Major Kennedy served with the 104th Division in Europe during World War II. He also has completed tours in Japan and Germany.

The major was graduated from the Army Aviation School and Command and General Staff College. The Kennedys are making their home in Mill Valley.

Captain **ELBERT C. LEIGON** has joined Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, as assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff G1.

The captain was assigned to the Fort Baker headquarters after the deactivation of the 52d AAA Battalion at Castle Air Force Base. A veteran of 19 years of service, Captain Leigon's overseas service has included duty in the Philippine Islands, the Canal Zone, Japan, Korea and Germany.

The Leigons are living in Mill Valley.

Chief Warrant Officer **MARION R. JOHNSTON** has been assigned to the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) as Construction Officer. He just returned from a year's tour as Post Engineer, Army Petroleum Depot, in Sasebo, Japan.

A veteran of 18 years of service, CWO Johnston completed four-year tours with the Navy and Marines before entering the Army. During World War II he served with the Naval Seabees in the South Pacific. CWO Johnston also has served in Alaska, Greenland and as Construction Officer, Company "B," 76th Engineers.

He was graduated from the safety course at New York University and the Construction Foreman School at Fort Belvoir, Va., as an enlisted man. CWO

Johnston holds the Good Conduct Medal from all three services.

CWO Johnston was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife.

Major **RALPH D. BEER**, a native of Los Angeles, is currently assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker. Major Beer is the assistant Adjutant General in the Command headquarters. He came here from a European assignment with Headquarters, VII Corps, Stuttgart, Germany.

Major Beer holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Missouri, where he captained the basketball and baseball teams in 1937. Prior to his military service he was employed as Director of Guidance at Normandy High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

The newly assigned Fort Baker officer has served in Japan, New Guinea, the Philippines and in Germany. He resides with his wife at Fort Baker.

Major **EUGENE B. BAIR** is newly assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Section as assistant Plans and Training Officer. He reported for duty here from a foreign tour as military advisor to the 1st ROK Army in Korea.

A former overseas assignment took Major Bair to Turkey with the U. S. Military Mission. During World War II he was on duty with the 10th Ordnance Service Company in the Aleutians.

In military service for the past 19 years, Major Bair and his wife have now established residence in San Francisco.

Major **HAYWOOD O. KILBY, JR.**, is now on duty with the Sixth U. S. Army Comptroller Section at the Presidio. His prior assignment was with the Comptroller Section, Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces Far East.

During 1944-1945-1946 and 1947, Major Kilby served in Europe with the U. S. Army Comptroller Section, later with the 102nd Division. He was awarded two Bronze Stars, one

for European service and one for the Far East.

Major Kilby is a veteran of 16 years' military service. He and Mrs. Kilby reside at the Presidio.

Major **JAMES W. KEENAN, MSC**, is newly-assigned chief of Budget Analysis Branch for the Sixth U. S. Army Medical Section. He came to the Presidio from Heidelberg, Germany, on completion of his tour there as chief of the U. S. Army Headquarters, Management Branch, Medical Division.

In Japan, Major Keenan served with the 25th Division in Osaka. He was graduated from the U. S. Army Comptroller School, Syracuse, N. Y., with an MA in Business Administration.

Major Keenan entered Federal service 14 years ago. He has established residence for his wife and their three children in San Francisco.

Major **GEORGE A. NABORS** is currently on duty with Sixth U.S. Army's G-3 Section, Operations, to which assignment he reported from Indo-China where he served as Advisor to the Armored School, Chinese Army, Taiwan.

From 1951 to 1954, Major Nabors was assigned to duty with the 40th Tank Battalion, Headquarters Seventh Army, Stuttgart, Germany. He has been in the military service for the past 12 years.

Major and Mrs. Nabors are the parents of a son and daughter. The family are due here from Georgia in the near future.

Captain **MATT R. WAGNER** reported to duty here recently as Memorial Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster Section. His last assignment was in Tokyo, Japan, with the QM Depot there.

During World War II, Capt. Wagner served with the 754th Field Artillery throughout Germany and France. He has completed 14 years' Federal service and he resides now with his wife and three children in San Francisco.

Liberty's Legacies

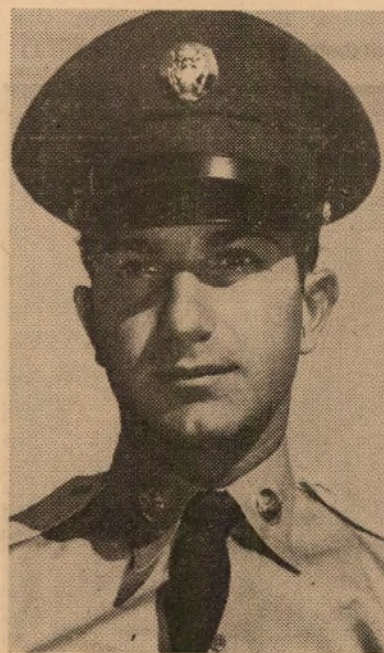
Democratic Process Stirs Panamanian

When Pvt. Moises Z. Heres, 163rd MP Company, gets out of the Army he's going to attend college and work for a few years in the United States, and then he's going back to his home in Panama.

Moises isn't going to leave the United States because he's unhappy here. Rather, it's because he's seen things and liked things here that he's impatient to get home. Someday he plans to go into politics with the hopes of helping to raise the Panama standard of living and standard of government to be more like that of the United States.

Although his mother is Egyptian and his father Israeli, Moises was born and grew up in Panama. He came to the United States and attended high school in Brooklyn. Then after attending a junior college in the Canal Zone he returned to New York to work and attend night school. He was drafted before he could finish his education.

The best thing about Panama is the people, according to Moises. "They are a very sociable, kind, humble people—and very friendly.



Likes U.S. Democracy

Pvt. Moises Z. Heres

They are happy; during the holidays they dance and sing in the streets."

There are just three kinds of people in Panama—poor, middle class, and rich. Although Panama is a democracy, and proud of that fact, the rich class of people seem

to hold all the governmental positions and political offices.

"There are a lot of corrupt people in the government who are not doing any good," says Moises, who goes on to explain that thing "are not as bad as they were." He believes that the American influence exerts a positive force on the Panama government.

He would like to take the ideas he has formed in the United States and put them to use in Panama. "I think I'm going to have a very hard time, but I would like to see a lot of changes. We need road improvement, rural education and more hospitals.

"Many Indians who are sick can't make it to the hospitals," says Moises, who explains that in Panama, the jungle, home of the San Blas Indians, begins as soon as civilization stops. "Many of these Indians have never seen a white person."

Moises remembers the attempted revolution of 1955 when Panama's president, Jose Cantera Ramon was murdered. He thinks the president was killed by reactionary forces who resented the social reforms that were then being attempted by the government.



Modern Horse is straddled by young visitors to Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. The children learned about the Nike while touring the Fort Scott site during last week's Family Days program. Capt. Albert J. McClure, commander of the battery, hosted the tours.

'Family Days' Program Draws Record Crowd

Some 9600 persons took advantage of the planned tours of Old Fort Point and Nike sites at Fort Scott and Fort Funston over the four-day Fourth of July weekend, according to Capt. Edward P. Endres, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Information Activities.

The tours along with opening the Presidio picnic grounds over the weekend comprised part of the local participation in the National Safety Council sponsored Family Days. A retreat parade and performances by the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band were also on the schedule.

According to the NSC office, only one traffic fatality occurred in San Francisco over the four days. This was favorably compared to one traffic death over the last long Fourth of July weekend in 1950 when traffic was lighter in the city.

National statistics released last Sunday night listed 384 persons had died in traffic accidents during the holiday; 49 of these occurred in San Francisco.

Swaps Gold, Silver

Vincent Y. Hirohata, medical detachment commander of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. A native of Hawaii, Lt. Hirohata is a member of the Medical Service Corps.

Sunday School Classes Move To New Site

Sunday school classes that were being conducted at Fort Scott and in the Post Chapel have been moved to the new Chapel Center, according to a Post Chaplain's office announcement. The center is located in Bldgs. 681 and 682, the former 752nd AAA Gun Battalion Headquarters.

The center will be formally opened on 28 July. The telephone extension is 5580.

The Post Chaplain's office was also moved this week to the basement of the Post Chapel, Bldg. 130. Both Protestant and Catholic chaplains will be available at the new location.

Wins Special Award

Colonel Roger G. Miller, recently appointed Sixth U.S. Army Dental Surgeon, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, this week.

The certificate was forwarded from Fort Sam Houston where Colonel Miller spent nearly six years as Fourth Army Dental Surgeon before coming to the Presidio.

Three Win Cash Awards In "Project Paydirt"

Project Paydirt got into full swing this week as three civilians received cash and certificates for superior performance and suggestions.

Mrs. Sonia D. Getman, stenographer with the Investigation and Apprehension Division, Post Provost Marshal Section, received a \$200 check and performance award certificate. Mrs. Getman, who has been with the section for more than two years, received the awards from Capt. John L. Butler, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Two Post Signal employees, Mr. Robert McCoy and Mr. George Day, received additional checks for instituting local suggestions adopted on the Sixth Army level.

This is the sixth suggestion award granted Mr. McCoy, who received a \$100 check. Mr. Day received \$10. Maj. Edward G. Shackel presented both awards.

Try New Tests On Reserve MP Units At Roberts

A new type of proficiency test was administered to individuals in Reserve Military Police units this week by Capt. Oran C. Haas, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Section Plans Officer. The tests were conducted at Camp Roberts.

About 200 persons were tested under the new plan which measures individuals rather than units. M/Sgt. Harold Klouser assisted Captain Haas with the testing.

Army Pistol Team Wins Another

Ft. Benning, Ga.—The U.S. Army Pistol team added another major tournament championship to its record as a 12-man Army delegation swept 20 of 23 scheduled events in the 18th Annual Maryland State Pistol Matches, 21-23 June, at Sparrows Point, Md.

Other shooting news from the June Marksmanship News Letter, Fort Benning, Ga., is as follows:

In the Maryland match the four-man U.S. Army "Grey" team won the .22 caliber team title by posting an 1177 total, just one point from the National record set in March by the U.S. Army "Blue" team during the Flamingo Open at Coral Gables.

At the same tournament the U.S. Army "Blue" took the .38 caliber team championship and top honors in the .45 caliber match, as the four-man squads fired an 1156 score in the service pistol event, seven points higher than the National Match record, and 1131 score

out of a possible 1200 points in the Center Fire team match.

At the recently concluded All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning one spectacular achievement that stands out from the many fine performances came from a U.S. Army Rifle Team coach, M/Sgt. Jacob Svela, USA AMU. This shooter, who has 20 years of competitive experience behind him, posted a record shattering 248-29V score over the National Match Course. Sergeant Svela's total was two points and 10Vs higher than any previous service rifle score recorded for the four-stage match.

One Sixth U.S. Army soldier, M/Sgt. William D. Peery, made a special name for himself in the long distance firing when he posted a 149-16V score to out-V Maj. Alfred D. Dunn, USA AMU, by 2-Vs in the 200-600 yard slow fire match.

The Army's top pistol champion, M/Sgt. Joe Benner, broke a pair of Army records on his way to individual championship. He posted

an 888, .22 caliber aggregate, and a 297, .22 caliber National Match Course score, to top Lt. Col. William A. Hancock's 884 in 1956 and a 295 NMC score fired by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe in 1954. Sergeant Benner holds the National Open record for the .22 caliber aggregate with an 893 total out of a possible 900 points.

The Sixth U.S. Army "Gold" squad broke the Third Army's grip on the team matches by taking the important .45 Caliber Team Championship with an 1113 score, just three points under the Army record. Members of the Sixth U.S. Army team included M/Sgt. John J. Davis, CWO Victor E. Maass, M/Sgt. James L. Wade and Pfc. Fred A. Grant.

Sfc. L. D. Wolford and Lt. George Beckwith, both of Sixth Army, attended a six-hour block of instruction on the subject of glass-bedding the M-1 rifle during the 1957 U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships. Representatives of each of the teams attended the instruction.



Receiving Medal in recognition of his World War II service with the 30th Infantry Regiment in Germany is Sfc. Joe Ventura, now assigned to the Mobile Food Service Team, Sixth Army Quartermaster. Sergeant Ventura, who received the award from Col. Thomas F. Biennu, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The presentation was made at last week's award and decoration ceremony.

New Study Hall Will Aid USAFI Students In Courses

A supervised study hall for USAFI students will be opened by the Presidio Army Education Center this Tuesday. The group will meet from 1800 to 2100 hours Tuesday and Thursday on the second floor of Building 258.

The study hall is planned for those taking USAFI courses and those who study USAFI courses but feel they need additional instruction.

Special instruction will be available in elementary arithmetic through calculus and science, including physics and chemistry.

Pvt. Burton M. Kahn, a graduate

of Massachusetts Institution of Technology in Civil Engineering, will conduct the study classes. He has a specialization in mathematics and is an experienced teacher.

Additional information is available at Ext. 2974.



"Lovers' Lane" tree planted 70 years ago was revisited during last week's "Family Days" open house by Mrs. Josephine Hill (left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew. The tree, planted by the two ladies at the Presidio when they were school children, was pointed out to Pvt. Charles R. Goins, Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army.

Little Old Ladies: 'Their Tree!'

Two charming San Francisco ladies, both well past the three score and ten mark, took advantage of last week-end's Family Days to tour the Presidio and renew memories of their youth.

The ladies, Mrs. Josephine Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew, found they had much in common insofar as the Presidio was concerned, even though they had not met before their visit.

Both had lived as children near the Post and had played in its fields. Mrs. Hill, who was employed as a gardener at the Presidio during World War II, supervised the

building of some of the rock gardens and other landscaped areas now on Post.

Both ladies recalled that as elementary school pupils more than 70 years ago, they had planted pine seedlings along "Lovers' Lane" which was then a dirt path leading into the Presidio from the Presidio Avenue gate. The trees today are nearly two feet in diameter.

When asked what prompted their visit at this time, Mrs. Van Liew confessed that she was "homesick" after attending the play "No Time For Sergeants." Mrs. Hill said she had "read about the tour in the paper."

Annual Craft Festival Due Monday



New Vet Chief
Col. Richard I. Yule

Yule Named Army Area Vet Chief

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, has named Colonel Richard J. Yule Chief of the Area Veterinary Division Medical Section.

A graduate of Colorado State University with a DVM degree, Col. Yule came to the Presidio from Governors Island, N. Y., where he served as chief of the First U. S. Army Headquarters Veterinary Service.

In World War II, Col. Yule was assigned as Veterinarian for the First Army Headquarters. During 1947-49, he was chief Veterinarian with the U. S. Military Advisory Group in China. Among his military decorations is the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col. Yule has been in Federal service for the past 25 years with an additional year given to the National Guard and the Reserve. He served an earlier tour of duty at the Presidio in 1932.

Col. and Mrs. Yule are parents of two sons. Their eldest son is assigned to duty as a jet pilot at O'Hare Field, Chicago. The youngest, Richard, Jr., entered West Point as a student at the academy this summer.

CWO Promotion Goes To 441st AAA Fire Expert

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Samuel R. Liles, Headquarters, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer this week. CWO Liles is the Battalion Assistant Guided Missile and Integrated Fire Control Officer.

The newly-promoted CWO entered the Army in 1950 and rose through the enlisted ranks. He served with the 145th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion in Korea.

CWO Liles, a graduate of the Guided Missile and Antiaircraft School in Nike Fire Control System, was assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion in 1954 and the 441st 17 months later.



The people you meet when on furlough . . . and the things you hear . . . the places you see . . . They blend, particularly if you choose to be a solitary wanderer, to form a small lovely symphony which reunites you with the world at large and reaffirms a half-forgotten truth . . . that even though you are a soldier, you are never alien . . . never alone . . . never far removed from the tapestry that shapes your civilian brother's way of life!

It is good to be a soldier on Leave . . . for then your ear is doubly alert to the sights and sounds uncommon to daily life on a military reservation . . . your mind sharp to the joys and sorrows of an outer world temporarily your own.

Had you been a soldier vacation-bound from the Presidio last week . . . and, depending on what train you took . . . what steamship you traveled on . . . what quiet lake you circled, here are some of the incidents which would have undoubtedly spotlighted some of your days.

If you were having breakfast in the restaurant at San Francisco International Airport one morning last week, you would meet a woman and a strikingly pretty girl . . . They were carrying several pieces of luggage, and the girl bore a sword in a leather scabbard.

Perhaps because you were sitting close by, and the travelers sensed some hint of curiosity in your glance, they introduced themselves, and you, in turn told them that you were a soldier from the Presidio.

Then . . . with the sword held by the girl becoming the handclasp which established your common heritage, you would have learned that they were the widow and the daughter of a West Point officer who had once served as a corporal at the Presidio.

The colonel went to Korea with his regiment in 1950, leaving his wife, son and daughter in Washington. . . . Less than a year later, the American Graves Registration sent home his sword and his Cavalry boots.

"He was too young to die," his widow said, "but who am I to say?"

Meanwhile, the girl graduated from college and went to work for the United States Embassy in Athens, Greece. . . . The boy became a military officer assigned to duty in Hawaii. And now . . . he was about to be married to a Navy nurse in the Philippines. The girl had traveled half across the world to join her mother for the journey there . . . bringing her father's sword to her brother's wedding . . . representing the absent guest.

You might have been on the Oakland ferry beginning your furlough to Canada . . . when, from beside you came the anguished voice of an old man exclaiming to his companion, "don't say another thing about that little bird to me, Margaret! I just left the men's room where I had my last cry over him. He's gone, so let's try and be happy without him!"

Or you might well have been on the Canadian Pacific streamliner circling Mount Hood, Oregon. Among the passengers you would have seen a man, a woman and a small girl. . . . The woman wore the sort of clothing that indicates wealth and an exalted way of life. The man was reading the New York Times. The child seemed bored and in need of attention. . . . Suddenly she took a stance of defiance toward the man and woman. "Do you know something," she demanded of all and sundry, "I am the only person in my whole family who doesn't wet the bed!"

To the Rockies you traveled in a 24-car train which at one point made such a complete circle 'round a high curve that the engineer was able to demonstrate to you how easily he could reach out and shake hands with the conductor on the last car. . . . And in Banff you met a Jesuit priest who had just completed a journey of 500 miles . . . to visit a child dying of leukemia, because she had heard his voice on the radio and wanted to see for herself whether he was a boy or an old man. . . . And you learned later that on the return journey he was fasting . . . because he didn't have enough money left with which to buy a meal.

In the Rockies, you met and talked with people from all corners of the world . . . from South Africa and Norway . . . from Scotland, Ireland and India . . . from your own America.

You walked in mountain snow three feet deep . . . near Lake Louise where three glaciers meet and melt to feed one of the world's most lovely water holes. . . . You watched a herd of wild buffalo grazing while a female in the flock bore her calf under a Canadian spruce tree. . . . You watched a small black bear go fishing in the lake . . . or an enormous deer make a dawn raid on a vegetable garden.

You ate Canadian wheat bread, hot buttered, with honey . . . home-cured ham and the world's best bacon. . . . Traveled over the new trans-Canada highway which is costing a million-a-mile to build . . . train-paced the mighty Columbia river for 900 miles, watching the salmon leap in its shallows . . . lingered in a world of emerald lakes and towering mountains.

On the steamer Princess Pat . . . homeward bound . . . you began to realize that rather than limiting your way of life, your military uniform is part of the universal passport to courtesy and to beauty . . . that the things you saw and heard would fill a book . . . if you ever had time to write it. . . . And you knew quite definitely . . . that it is good to be a soldier . . . to be a soldier on furlough, coming home to the Presidio.

DEBRA

Last Big Battle

On 2 January, 1905, Russian forces surrendered to the Japanese at Port Arthur in Manchuria. This was the last big military engagement in the Russo-Japanese War.

First Homesteader

Daniel Freeman, a soldier in the Northern Army, was the first "Homesteader" to take advantage of the Homestead Act of the United States.



Potter's Wheel technique will be demonstrated during the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop's First Annual Traditional Midsummer Craft Festival starting Monday, 15 July, and running through Friday. Several crafts will be demonstrated each night of the event-packed week. Above, Carol Thatcher is having her first adventure with the potter's wheel. The hands of her husband, Sp3 Spence Thatcher, Fort Baker Post Dispensary, can be seen in the foreground.

Summer Showing Will Feature New Technique

What promises to be the craftiest week of the summer will start Monday with the FIRST ANNUAL MIDSUMMER CRAFT FESTIVAL to be held at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, from 15-19 July. Demonstrations begin at 1900 hours each night.

"We're going to show you how to make things," said Post Craft Director Bill Zacha, listing the variety of do-it-yourself demonstrations on the agenda. They include mosaic table making, liquid plastic panel making, stone sculpture making, ceramic sculpture making, batik fabric making, cloth making, water color picture making, sandal making, copper enamel earring making, pillow making and photo making.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, 15 July. Opening night. Display of work in progress. Bill Spont and Dick Lewis demonstration in photography . . . information and entry blanks for the All-Army Photography Contest. In basement workroom — demonstration in upholstery and decorator pillow making.

Tuesday, 16 July. A chance to see what your children, ages 5 to 12, can take part in during Children's Workroom held every Tuesday night. There will be demonstrations in ceramics, painting, sand sculpture and the potter's wheel. And for Dad there will be a demonstration in boat building. For Mom there will be a demonstration in copper enameling with Sue Erlenkotter operating the kiln. Also a demonstration in sandal making with Eileen Bolz and Jenny Zacha on hand to help out with leather plans.

Wednesday, 17 July. A water color demonstration by Bill Zacha will be an important event of the evening. And the new painting class will get under way. The feature of the evening will be a presentation in the art of making batik fabric by Mrs. Leon Schinazi who will present a show of her professional work, explaining the technique and demonstrating. Weaving will be demonstrated by Sue Erlenkotter.

Thursday, 18 July. Vera Borzy will be at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop to demonstrate cera-

mic sculpture. Pete Thomas will be working on direct stone sculpture. Bill Zacha will be working in mosaic sculpture.

Friday, 19 July. This is the night to see the mosaic process from start to finish. One table will be started and another, ten square feet, will be installed with a brass trim. The table is being completed by Herb and Bunny Rubin. Ted Kirby will be designing and starting a five-foot circular coffee table in mosaic. And there will be a demonstration in the pouring of a liquid plastic panel.

For further information call the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, 3445. Bldg. 122. The shop is open Monday through Friday evenings from 1800 to 2200 hours. On Saturday the shop is open from 1300 to 1700 hours.

cinema previews

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON presents Audrey Hepburn as the young daughter of Maurice Chevalier, a Paris detective who obtains evidence for divorce cases. The movie shows how he attempts to prevent his sweet and unsophisticated daughter from falling in love with an international Casanova.

TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY introduces the gay and carefree life of a playboy in Spain. A World War II pilot who has lost his nerve becomes innocently involved in a smuggling ring, and loses his fear of flying in a daring exposure of the gang.

LET'S BE HAPPY is the story of a little Scottish-American lass who goes all the way to Scotland to learn that her true love is not Loch Lomond, but a Yankee salesman.

PICKUP ALLEY describes how U.S. narcotics agents and Interpol team up to round up and smash a notorious international drug smuggling gang.

BAMBI is the Disney cartoon story of the life of a wild deer, now a classic. With Bambi are seen Thumper the rabbit and Flower the skunk, and many other inhabitants of the forest.

A HATFUL OF RAIN is a hard-hitting and factual account of the life of a typical dope addict and the courage and strength he needs to rid himself of the demoralizing habit.

INTERLUDE was filmed in Bavaria. The story relates the relationship of an American librarian who renounces her love for a world famous orchestra leader after realizing that his hopelessly ill wife has a greater claim on his affections.

Presidio Club To Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 12 July—"The Last Frontier," with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.

Saturday, 13 July—"God Is My Partner," (F) with John Brennan, Marion Ross and John Hoyt.

Sunday and Monday, 14-15 July—"Love in the Afternoon," (M) with Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

Tuesday, 16 July—"Tip on a Dead Jockey," Vic Mature, Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone.

Wednesday, 17 July—"Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin and Vera Ellen.

Thursday and Friday, 18-19 July—"Pickup Alley," Vic Mature, Anita Ekberg and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 20 July—"Bambi," a Walt Disney re-issue.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 12 July—"Interlude," (M) with June Allison, Rosanna Brazzi and Marianne Cook.

Wednesday, 17 July—"Love in the Afternoon," (M) with Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper and Maurice Chevalier.

Friday, 19 July—"Tip on a Dead Jockey," with Vic Mature, Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 14 July—"Interlude," (M) with June Allison, Rosanna Brazzi and Marianne Cook.

Tuesday, 16 July—"A Hatful of Rain," (M) with Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint and Anthony Franciosa.

Thursday, 18 July—"Love in the Afternoon," (M) with Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 12 July—"Torero," with Louis Procuna, Manolete and Carlos Arruza.

Saturday, 13 July—"Accused of Murder," with David Brian and Vera Ralston.

Sunday, 14 July—"Omar Khayyam," (F) with Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Michael Rennie.

Monday and Tuesday, 15-16 July—No Shows.

Wednesday, 17 July—"Interlude," (M) with June Allison, Rossano Brazzi and Marianne Cooke.

Thursday, 18 July—"A Hatful of Rain," (M) with Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint and Anthony Franciosa.

Friday, 19 July—"Let's Be Happy," (F) with Tony Martin and Vera Ellen.

Saturday, 20 July—"God Is My Partner," (F) with Walter Brennan, Marion Ross and John Hoyt.



Happy Anniversary wishes to the Presidio Service Club from pretty Joyce Borelli, star performer in "Kiss Me, Kate." Joyce is slated to sing and dance at the club's eighth anniversary party, Sunday at 2000 hours.

Special Awards Due For Volunteer Help

A birthday celebration marking the 8th anniversary of the founding of the Presidio Service Club takes place this Sunday at 2000 hours.

Major Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, will present

addresses highlighting the social and recreational achievements of the Service Club since it first opened its doors in 1949.

General Mark Clark, former Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, an ardent champion of the social requirements of the garrison soldier, was instrumental in establishing the building of the club, present site of which was formerly a eucalyptus grove overlooking the parade ground.

The club exterior is of Spanish design, conforming with the original Presidio architecture. The interior is contemporary, boasting maple floors, indirect lighting and hot water heating.

Posts, camps and stations now deactivated contributed the furniture for the Presidio Service Club, cutting the cost of the building to a minimum.

Since the club was officially opened to servicemen and women, more than 900,000 enlisted personnel and their guests have availed of its social and recreational facilities.

Highlights marking the history of the club includes its being chosen the headquarters for officers signing the Tri-partite Pact between the United States, New Zealand and Australia, in 1951.

During 1951 also, the Japanese Non-Aggression Pact was signed in the main club lobby, when John Foster Dulles, Dean Acheson, Shigeru Yoshida and the ministers of New Zealand and Australia presided at the club.

Later, the eldest son of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and ranking officers of the Chinese Nationalist Army were interviewed there for nation-wide press and radio.

In September 1953, some eight Army transports docked at Fort Mason with Korean Prisoners of

Pearl Harbor Lease

The Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor as a base for the United States Navy in 1887.

War. The American soldiers were dinner guests at the club where they were interviewed by representatives of all major news services.

The Presidio Service Club has won two awards in the field of expert programming toward the well-being of military men and women in the Western area.

Sunday's anniversary program at the club includes the awarding of honor citations to enlisted members who have volunteered their services toward advancement of the club's over-all purpose.

The awards ceremony will be followed by a special performance by the Braden Follies group, long active and honored as a contributing factor in top soldier entertainment here.

Following the anniversary cake cutting at the club there will be refreshments for all guests.

Participants in the anniversary show which features singers, dancers, variety players and musicians, will be The Masonettes, Bill McCubbin, Louis Silva group, Elsi Norwood, Terry and Penny Worth, The Apostolis Brothers, Lindsay Ouelette, Nancy Jo Wiley, Daisy Trapotis and Joyce Birelli.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 July—Crafts (leather), 1900 hours; Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 13 July—Swimming at Fleishhacker pool, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 July—Coffee Call, 1030; 8th Anniversary Party, 2000; Braden Follies.

Monday, 15 July—Crafts (Leather, Enamel), 1900; Night Trip, 1900; Guitar Class, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 July—Crafts (Leather, Enamel), 1900; Tabletop Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 July—Movie, "A Conversation With Herbert Hoover," 2000.

Thursday, 18 July—Dance Class, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Friday, 19 July—Crafts (Leather), 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 20 July—Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 July—Play Rehearsal, 1930; Indoor Track Meet, 2030.

Saturday, 13 July—Dress Rehearsal for Play, 1400; Show Your Slides, 2030; also Popcorn Party. Stage Show and Dance at Angel Island, 2000.

Sunday, 14 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Marin Starlights, Stage Show, 2030.

Monday, 15 July—Photo Lab, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Play Rehearsal, 1930; Card Tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 16 July—Sock Hop Dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 17 July—Photo Lab, 1830; Folk Dancers, 2030.

Thursday, 18 July—JWB Monte Carlo and Birthday Party, 2030.

Friday, 19 July—Play Rehearsal, 1930; Tournaments, 2030; JWB Monte Carlo at Angel Island.

FORT CRONKHTE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 July—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 13 July—Brownie Bake, 2030.

Sunday, 14 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Hi-Life Show, 2030.

Monday, 15 July—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 16 July—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 17 July—Trinidad Dance Tour, 2000.

Thursday, 18 July—Musical Doodles, 2000.

Friday, 19 July—Camera Club, 2000.

Washington's Flag

On 2 January, 1776, continental soldiers at Cambridge, Mass., raised the first flag of George Washington's army, thirteen red and white stripes and a field consisting of the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George.

Presidio Pair Tops In Model Plane Test

The Presidio's two model airplane aces, Pfc. Morris Howland and Sp2 Ronald F. Crawford, came home from the "Top Hat" West Coast Invitational All-Service Model Airplane Championships this week with an impressive string of victories and sure-positions on the Sixth U. S. Army model airplane team.

Pfc. Howland grabbed both Top Hat and Sixth U. S. Army first place trophies for the "Control Line Precision Acrobatic Event." Sp2 Crawford won a Sixth U. S. Army first in the "1/2 A Speed Event" and a third in "Combat" class. He also picked up a fifth in the "1/2 A Speed Event for Top Hat."

Although he's been flying model airplanes for many years, this was the first real competition that Sp2 Crawford had entered.

Pfc. Howland, who has been competing for years in nearly every field of model competition, is rated as number two man on the 10-member Sixth U. S. Army team which will see action at Fort Lewis, 21-25 August in the 1957 All-Army Model Airplane

Meet. He plans to have a new, fast "combat" plane ready for the meet.

C. T. Sena, Staff Crafts Director for Sixth U. S. Army, rated the San Bernardino competition as "a very successful meet with keen competition." He indicated that this is only the beginning and hopes "to have future successful meets."

Band Show Set

"The Fort Point March" by CWO Louis Ferraro, Sixth U. S. Army Band Director, will be featured on the band's radio show at 1815 hours, Sunday, over KGO.

The balance of the program includes "Thunder and Blazes," "Bombasto March," and "American Legion."

Best Acts Will Vie At Solano Fair

Three Fort Ord acts will compete against the best Navy and Air Force talent tonight in an Armed Forces entertainment competition scheduled at the Solano County Fair. The Fort Ord entertainers were selected to represent the Army Monday evening.

Winning the top three places among the nine entrants in the Army contest were the Rigoletto Quartette; Sp3 James J. Young, Samoan fire dancer; and Sp3 Joe Jones, piano soloist. The quartette was among the Sixth U. S. Army entrants in the recent all-Army Entertainment Contest.

Competing from the Presidio were a Western band composed of Pfc. Jim Stafford, Pfc. Buster Dozer, Pfc. Chuck Walker, and Sp2 Raymond Cummings; Sp3 Herb Nesmith, Spanish guitarist; and Pvt. Frances Black, vocal soloist.

The Army topped the other three services in the past two contests.

Like To Go To Jail?

A conducted tour of the California State Prison at San Quentin is planned by the Service Club for Saturday, 20 July.

Enlisted men interested in going on tour of one of the nation's largest prisons are asked to sign up at the Presidio Service Club. If there are enough signatures to warrant the trip, the tour will leave from the club at noon, Sunday.

Club Elects New Governors Board At Annual Meet

Three re-elected and four newly elected officers were named to the Board of Governors of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at last week's election.

Col. John G. Ondrick and Col. Thomas F. Bienvenu were re-elected to serve their second one-year terms. Maj. Emily Miller, Capt. Richard M. Anderson, Capt. George J. Reuss and 1st Lt. Jack P. Carter are new members of the Board.

Col. Karol B. Kozlowski (USA Ret.) was re-elected to represent the club's associate membership.



Lucky Ring encircles the winner of two tickets to the Fort Baker Theater. If you are in the spotlight, take this paper to the Fort Baker Service Club and pick up your tickets.

Bacon Wins Tennis Singles Crown



Big Guns for the Honor Guard, which figures prominently in the Post Softball Playoff, are, from left to right: John O'Neil, Rufus Smith, Charlie Gritts, Charles Daugherty, and Jerry Kirksey.

21st Engs. Axe First Foo In Post Softball Tests

The Post Softball Playoffs got off to a flying start this week as the 21st Engineers, behind the superlative pitching of Nick Themely, toppled A Btry., 9th AAA, by the score of 6-2.

The unbeatable Themely allowed only two hits and struck out fifteen batters. Julian and Themely were top hitters for their team with two hits apiece. Smith, of A Btry., came through with a triple.

In one of the top games this week, the 21st Engineers will face Co. A, USA Garrison, who drew a bye in the first round, thus automatically advancing to the quarter-finals.

D Btry., 9th AAA, plays Hq., 30th Engineers, in the other contest. Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army, drew a bye and will play the winner of the above game.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, a team must lose twice before being disqualified.

Box Score:

21st ENGINEERS				
	AB	R	H	
Julian, ss	4	0	2	
Devault, 2b	2	0	1	
Kear, 3b	2	0	0	
Goff, rf	3	1	0	
Helms, c	3	0	0	
Ruppenger, cf	2	1	1	
Ravalo, lf	3	1	1	
Kane, 1b	3	2	1	
Themely, p	3	1	2	
Totals	25	6	8	
A Btry., 9th AAA				
	AB	R	H	
Schell, 2b	3	0	0	
Hopperditzal, 2b	2	1	0	
Smith, ss	3	0	1	
Pollock, p	2	1	0	
Sumner, cf	2	0	0	
Hastie, lf	3	0	1	
Munro, c	3	0	0	
Neuman, rf	2	0	0	
Beckon, 1b	2	0	0	
Totals	22	2	2	

Red Cross Sets Summer Swim Program At LAH

As part of the Red Cross annual free summer swim program, the LAH pool will offer swim classes on weekdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The program began last Monday and will extend through 30 August.

These classes cover all levels of swim skills from beginners to advanced swimmers. Classes are offered in five two week sessions each consisting of ten 30 minute lessons.

In addition to classes covering all levels of swim skills, two two-week long lifesaving classes will be taught. These will take place on 22 July through 2 August, and 19 August through 30 August.

The Red Cross estimates that some 1,000 youngsters will have received free swim lessons in the LAH pool by the end of the summer.



Star Pitcher Nick Themely of the 21st Engineers, will see plenty of action in upcoming softball playoffs. Themely has pitched two no-hitters this year and hurled a nifty one-hitter against the 24 Hundred Club of the City A League.

Children of military personnel are welcomed to sign up for the lessons by dropping a post card to Red Cross at 1625 Van Ness. Post card invitations will be sent to them telling them the date of the session to which they have been assigned, and the time of the class.

Some 338 children of military personnel stationed at the Presidio and at Letterman Army Hospital have already signed up for the program.

Local Keglers Dump Famous Kristof Team

Col. Leland D. Esh and M/Sgt. Robert Wilmouth scored a stunning upset last Friday night as they defeated the nationally renowned husband and wife bowling team, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kristof, by the score of 2-0.

The top Mr. and Mrs. team, who have won many national honors in their sport, staged an exhibition match last Friday at the Main Bowling Alley against the two popular Presidio bowlers.

At first it looked as if the two visitors would run away with the match as Mrs. Kristof started like a house of fire by getting four straight strikes. Things cooled off considerably after that and the two Presidio bowlers went on to register the stunning upset.

High point man for the evening was Col. Esh with 224.

19th Win

Behind the fine pitching of Bob Clark, the 740th AAA NIKE baseball team won their nineteenth game as they defeated Fort Bragg by the score of 6-1. Clark allowed only one hit and did not walk a single man.

Pacing the attack for the locals was Hubie Brown with three hits for 5 times at bat. The 740th played good defensive ball as they committed but one error against Fort Bragg's four.

So Solly!

In last week's edition, Sfc. Billy Horrell's name was omitted from the group picture of the Braves baseball team of the Pony League. He is the manager of the front-running Braves.

Kops Four-Time 46th

The classy Deuces keep on winning as they please in the Bay Bowling League. Last week, they beat the 30th AAA by the score of 3-1. Kiersztian of the winners was top man with 554-189. Pacing the loser's attack was Butler with 495-180.

The last place 740th AAA scored one of the major upsets of the bowling season by beating the second place Hq. Co., 6th US Army, by the count of 3-1. Schweikhard of the AAA outfit was high man for his team with 471-179, while Stabile was tops for Hq. Co. with 496-181.

The hot 56th MRU bowlers, who are only one game away from second place, beat the Officers' Mess 3-1. Pacing the MRU attack was Wehrheim with 489-199. Brunn was best for the losers with 471-176.

The hot and cold Triple Aces, who were in second place only a few weeks ago, tied the 99ers 2-2. High man for the Aces was Culuris with 505-176. Heidman was top man for the 99ers with 476-168.

In the MRU-Officers' Mess series, there were a total of 49 splits. Some of the hard-to-get splits were picked up by Del Wehrheim of the MRU outfit who knocked pins 4-7-9 and 10 over on his second try; by Charles Mahon of the Officers' Mess who spilled 6 and 7 on the second shot; and by Leo Pilachowski of the MRU and Karl

Beats Shanks Easily; Doubles Title Defaulted

Robert C. Bacon redeemed himself last week by capturing the singles tennis crown from James L. Shanks in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

Bacon, who had lost to Shanks a week earlier, beat his competitor in convincing fashion, as his powerful serves and smashes proved too hot to handle.

Bacon is now the No. 1 man on the Post Tennis team, which will compete in the Sixth Army Finals at Fort Ord on 4-8 August.

The scheduled doubles final match between Ronald E. Crawford-Peter L. Shea and Col. Robert Rhine-Col. Willett Ware was cancelled due to a foot injury suffered by Col. Rhine. Crawford and Shea thus won by forfeit.

In the women's open singles, Julian Kite plays Sylvia Bernardini in the finals. The first set was played last Tuesday and it went 16 games before Bernardini took the set 9-7. The other set will be played next week.

Behind Bacon on the Post Tennis team are Shanks, Crawford and Shea in that order. Interested personnel may challenge any of the players for a spot on the team. In a match this week, Captain Frank W. Sample, newly assigned officer to the Presidio who participated in the inter-service tennis finals in Washington, D. C., last year, challenges the fourth seeded Shea.

Distaff Golf Star

Lt. Saralea Storts qualified for the Presidio Golf team with a 93. She will enter the Sixth Army Tournament to be held here on 5-9 August.

Feller Still Tops

Bob Feller, one time pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, still holds the modern major league strikeout record of 18 for a 9-inning game.

Skeet Meet Set

The Sixth Army Skeet Meet will be held on 25-26 July between 0900 and 1400 hours at the Post Skeet range. All personnel and civilians are invited to attend.

Hq. Team Tops Mixed Bowling League Play

Bowlers from Headquarters, Sixth US Army Recruiting Service, captured top honors in the recently completed Special Service Mixed Bowling League, with 90½ wins against 41½ losses. They also took first and second high series and high game.

Sgt. First Class Glenn Bolton led the team and league with a high game of 269 and maintained an average of 176 for 90 games. He also placed second in league high series to his teammate Sgt. Toshiki Sakurada's 660 with 643.

Other members of the winning team were M/Sgt. Carlton Burmeister, Mrs. Burmeister and Mrs. Bolton.

Touch Football

All Companies and Organizations are advised that the Post Intramural six man touch football league will start in August.

The third place Wizards took a 4-0 decision from the Hardnoses. High man for the Wizards was that master bowler Kiersztian with 571-200. Top man for the Hardnoses was Bolton with 527-196.

The King Pins defeated the Hilltoppers by the score of 3-1. Lansing of the King Pins was high man for his team with 514-201, while Dixon paced the Toppers' attack with 478-164.

Hq. Co., Sixth US Army, and the 21st Engineers split their series, 2-2. Alexander with 541-220 was best for the Hq. Co. bowlers, while McDonald was tops for the Engineers with 507-186.

League Standings

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
CMD	35	5
Signaleers	26	14
Spoilers	21	19
Compt-Rollers	20	20
Presidio Cops	17	23
Mix-Ups	17	23
Phills	16	24
Missileers	8	32

SUMMER PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	16	4
46th Ordnance	16	4
Wizards	12	8
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	11	9
21st Engineers	8	12
Hilltoppers	7	13
King Pins	6	14
Hardnoses	4	16

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
Deuces	25	11
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	21½	14½
56th MRU	21	15
99ers	19	17
Triple Aces	19	17
30th AAA	15½	16½
Officers' Mess	10	26
740th AAA	9	27



Standing Tall are members of the Tigers baseball club of the Pony League, which ends its first half of play this week. From left to right are: Lt. Stan Seiderman, manager, Stan Adelson, Bob Glynn, Bob Hale, Dick Ryan, Mac Amos, and Steve Shero.

Braves Still Unbeaten; Trounce Pirates 12-5

The Braves won their ninth and tenth straight games as they continue to remain undefeated in Pony League play. Last week they walloped the second place Pirates by the score of 12-5. Dale Ruffin was credited with the win. Lee Saunders, relieved in the last few innings by Tommy Mlakar, was the losing pitcher.

On Saturday, in a very tight pitching game, the Braves beat the Tigers by the count of 7-4. Bobbie Clark was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits. Stan Adelson of the Tigers got two of the three hits. Marv Lupo of the Braves collected half of his team's four hits.

In the second game, the Pirates edged the Dodgers, 13-10. Mlakar was the winning pitcher. Tom Stewart of the Pirates smacked two home runs to drive in four runs. Pitcher Butch Riggs of the Dodgers was credited with the

loss. Top hitter for the Dodgers was Tom Sparks with two hits.

This Saturday the Pirates and the Tigers tangle in a makeup game. This will be the last game of the first half of play. Play resumes on 30 July.

Sgt. Long, manager of the Dodgers, is being transferred and the team is in desperate need of a new replacement. Coaches are also urgently needed for some of the other teams. Interested personnel please contact Mr. George McLaughlin at the Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

Little Leaguers Will Vie In District Tournament

The Golden Gate Little League, which is made up of eight teams consisting of young boys whose parents are stationed at the Presidio, LAH, and at other Presidio subposts, will enter an all-star team in the District Tournament to be held on 25 July.

The all-star team will be managed by M/Sgt. Mullender and assisted by M/Sgts. James W. McKrell and Sheldon H. Gouker.

If the Presidio team is successful, they will go on to the District Playoffs in Marin County in the latter part of July. If they get by this, they will journey to Sacramento for the Section Playoffs on 1, 2, and 3 August.

The State Championship Play-off will be held in Santa Monica on 8, 9, and 10 August. The state champions will then participate in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Virginia, on 23 and 24 August.

League standings to date find

the Giants on top with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. The Cards are right behind them in second spot with a 7 and 5 record.

Swim Team Set

The Post Swimming Team will compete in the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Fort MacArthur, on 15-16 July.

The team is made up of John T. Bohl, Gary L. Cain, Austin Coker, Franklin A. Flohr, Gordon R. Peak, Patrick Byrne, and Lindbergh Low.

The All Army finals will take place a week later at Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago, Illinois.

Final Individual Batting Averages				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Name	Organization	AB	H	Pct.
Gritts, Co. "A,"	USA Garrison	26	18	.642
Morris, 46th	Ordinance	34	19	.558
Kardana, Hq. Co.,	6th U. S. Army	22	11	.500
Crissy, Hq. Co.,	6th U. S. Army	16	8	.500
Castel, Hq. Co.,	USA Garrison	18	8	.444
Drumrey, 56th	MRU	21	9	.429
Daugherty, Co. "A,"	USA Garrison	31	13	.419
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Name	Organization	AB	H	Pct.
Devault, 21st	Engr. Co.	16	8	.500
Rocker, Hq. Det.,	660th Engrs.	15	6	.400
Helms, 21st	Engr. Co.	23	9	.391
Lichlighter, Hq. Co.,	30th Engrs.	23	9	.391
Parmlly, Hq. Co.,	30th Engrs.	16	6	.375
NORTHERN LEAGUE				
Name	Organization	AB	H	Pct.
Burridge, "D" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	26	16	.615
Newsham, "D" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	16	9	.563
Strickland, 561st	Engr. Co.	20	10	.500
Hallmark, "C" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	24	12	.500
Manzaneres, "C" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	20	10	.500
Summer, "A" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	24	12	.500
Jordan, "D" Btry.,	9th AAA Bn.	19	9	.474

Harris Belts Four More Home Runs

Peggy Harris of the Presidio WACs went on another home run barrage this week as she belted four home runs to lead her team to a lopsided 29-1 decision over the visiting Alameda Air Station Waves. This marked her seventh home run in her last ten times at bat!

Rosemary Weber also had a lot to do with her team's win as she pitched a nifty no-hitter and smacked one home run. Nina Hefner also collected a home run for the WACs. In total, the locals got nineteen hits.

The Waves tallied their only run as a result of a wild pitch by Weber.

The high-flying WACs take on the Hamilton Air Force WAFs this week in an important league game. Both teams are tied for first place with a 2 and 0 record.

Toreros Win Pair; Lose To Top Rated Lagers

The Presidio Torero baseball team returned from their trip with two more victories added to their string.

They defeated the Oroville Olives of Northern California by the score of 5-3, and then dumped the Louis Stores by an 8-6 count. The Oroville contest featured a fine ninth-inning comeback by the Toreros.

Trailing 3 to 1 going into the last inning, the Presidio men put together a walk and four consecutive base hits for four runs.

Fred Crissey started for the locals but was relieved in the seventh inning by Bob Clark who turned in a fine relief job to get credit for the win.

Charlie Gritts, the Torero centerfielder, again led his team in hitting with two singles in three trips at bat. He is currently leading the Presidio batters with a torrid .380 batting average while continuing to play his usual stellar game in the field.

Last Saturday the Toreros played their first game in the Oakland Tribune Tournament, which features some outstanding semi-pro clubs around the Bay Area. They lost in the first round of play to the top seeded Lucky

Lager team by the score of 7-0.

The Lager men got five runs on five hits off starter Roger Collins to coast easily to their win. Two costly errors by the Toreros also aided their cause.

The Presidio team, however, bounced back in the second round to defeat a very strong Louis Stores team by the score of 8-6.

Kenny Carroll, Dick Shinnick and Roger Collins each belted over the wall home runs to lead their team in hitting. Each of the Torero starting nine, however, collected at least one hit as the team garnered a total of 13 hits.

Shinnick went all the way for the locals to register his tenth victory of the season.

The Toreros continue their play in the double elimination tourney this Saturday afternoon in Alameda against a team not yet selected.



LAH Fisherman patients display well over 100 pounds of salmon caught on a day's deep sea fishing trip with Sp3 Del Medford (upper right) of Letterman Hospital Special Services. Each Wednesday the LAH patients have the opportunity to go on a free fishing trip—one of the many activities planned for their entertainment. The fishermen are, from the left, front row: Sfc. J. Otani, Pfc. Joe Mayfield, Maj. Donald Brown; back row: Sp3 Joe Fink, Ray Hansen (boat captain), Sfc. Richard Lambert and Sp3 Medford.

LAH Patients Go Fishing

When the 40 pounders are snapping, does deep sea fishing appeal to you? Do you like to see the pro games—football, basketball, baseball? Can you be enticed to eat out at a night club if it's free?

There's one young soldier on Post who does all these things all the time, because it's his job.

Sp3 Del Medford as "Man Friday" for Letterman Hospital Special Services has the job of planning interesting things for LAH patients to do. And as chaperon he has to take full part in the activities, too.

But even fun can be a grind, says Del, who sometimes goes through a two-day schedule like this:

Up at 0400 to start preparations for deep sea fishing trip which will end at 1730. At 1800 start setting up lights for visiting water follies group. Finish operating lights at 2230. Bed at 2330. Next morning up at 0530, drive to airport, and pick up visiting volleyball team. Back to hospital and gather up group to go trout fishing. Back from fishing 1730, then collect group to go to Boston Celtics game. Back to hospital at 2300; home at 2330. Whew!

But don't ask Del if he wants to trade jobs because early mornings, late nights and weekends don't keep him from being completely thrilled with his job. "I'd probably be doing those kind of things anyway, when I could afford it," he says.

One of the biggest annual events of the LAH Special Service program in which Del takes part is the annual trip to Chester, Calif. LAH patients are flown to this northern California lake town by the U.S.

Air Force. Once the patients arrive they are invited, in twos and threes, right into the private homes of the Chester townspeople. All is free—eat, drink, lodging. And the soldier-patients can do anything they want, fishing, hunting, swimming, boating.

Another of Del's big jobs is collecting donations to LAH from San Franciscans. He says he never turns down a call which may bring pledges of everything from TV sets to magazines.

Although he has a job where fun almost seems like work, Del enjoys every minute of it. And he goes out of his way to make sure as many patients as possible can enjoy as much as possible. Often times he will go to the extra effort to take a wheel chair patient with him deep sea fishing. "They really have a ball," he reports.



Named Post S1
Lt. Col. G. W. Allison

New Officer For Presidio Staff Slot

Lieutenant Colonel Grant W. Allison was appointed Post S1 by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week. Along with Colonel Allison's appointment the Post Commander announced that the S1 and Adjutant sections had been designated separate entities.

A veteran of nearly 17 years of active service, Colonel Allison completed a tour with the 7th Division Artillery, AFCE, before his Presidio assignment. He served as Field Artillery Battalion Commander and Division Artillery S3.

The colonel's overseas assignments include Alaska, the European Theater of Operations in 1945, and Austria. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel Allison was graduated from the Field Artillery Advanced Horsemanship Course; the Field Artillery Officers' Advanced Course; and the Artillery School Advanced Artillery Course.

Smith Vice Hettrick As 46th Ordnance CO

Colonel B. D. Mooring, Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Chief, has named Major Samuel B. Smith the Commanding Officer of the 46th Ordnance Group. Major Smith succeeds Col. Albert Hettrich, who retired last month.

A veteran of more than 19 years of active Army service, the major has served as Material Officer of the 46th since April 1956.

The new 46th CO entered the Army in November 1937 as a private. Five years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps. Major Smith's Ordnance assignments include varied phases such as shop clerk and armament platoon leader.

The major served in Panama from July 1939 to July 1942. During World War II he was an Ordnance Supply Officer in the Philippine Islands. In October 1943 he began a 40-month tour with the Tokyo Ordnance Depot and in November 1954 received a 16-month assignment in Korea.

Before entering the Army Major Smith served with the California State Guard in Pomona for six years.

Transfers Due Three In Army PM Section

Three Sixth U. S. Army Provost Marshal Section officers are scheduled to leave the Presidio this month for new assignments.

Completing five years of service with the section is Lt. Col. John P. McKenna, Chief of the Operations, Plans and Training Division. Colonel McKenna's new assignment is in Munich, Germany.

Major Charles F. Goslee, who has been with the section since last July, came to the Presidio in 1953 and was assigned to the 505th MP Company. Major Goslee is Apprehensions Officer, Investigations and Apprehensions Division. He is scheduled to attend a 14-week course at the Provost Marshal General School before being assigned to Korea.

Major George F. Adams, who has been with the section since 1953, is also scheduled for a 14-week course at the Provost Marshal General School. His present assignment is Facilities Protection Officer, Industrial Defense Division.

T. J.'s Starter Set

Thomas Jefferson's 7,000-volume library was purchased by the United States government in 1815 as the starter of a library for Congress.

Recruiting Sgt. Real Believer; Reups Forever

A Master Sergeant with a background in recruiting and re-enlistment, Harry L. Ogilbee of the 30th Engineer Group has signed up for his fifth re-enlistment.

A veteran of 19 years of service, Sergeant Ogilbee plans to continue his career to the 30-year period. He was sworn in by Lt. Wayne Fullerton, Group Assistant S1.

The sergeant, who has been Re-enlistment Sergeant with the 30th for five months, previously served as Field First Sergeant with the Sixth US Army Honor Guard.

740 AAA Missile Expert Wins Top NCO Ranking

Master Sergeant Lovell F. Furry, A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was promoted to his present grade last week. He has been a radar mechanic with the battery's Integrated Fire Control Section since last December.

Sergeant Furry was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 38th FA Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea.

The new master sergeant was assigned to A Battery after completing an electronics course at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas.



On Location at Clark Air Force Base near Manila, Pfc. Hyran Spinrad looks through the finder scope of a Springfield Telescope. He is a member of the 30th Engineer Group Occultation Team which has just returned to the Presidio from a six-month tour in the Philippine Islands and Formosa.

30th Engineer Star-Gazers Return From Pacific Duty

After six months of star-gazing in the South Pacific a team of 30th Engineer Group soldiers are back at the Presidio—their mission completed.

The 14 enlisted men commanded by Lt. Marlin De Hass have completed the latest phase of a world-wide Occultation Program being conducted by the Army Map Service.

While most of their duty was in the Philippine Islands some of the men worked as far east as Formosa.

The team worked out of Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of Manila. When in the field they received per diem pay and found their own lodging and meals. Many of the sites were inland and difficult to get to. On the Island of Babuyan, the site was on the side of a volcano and the observation had to be cancelled.

Weather was the biggest problem. The hot humid area made working uncomfortable and ever present cloud formations interfered with the observations.

In simple terms, surveying by occultation is a method of position determination by observing, electronically recording and timing the exact moment when a predetermined star is obscured by the moon from a predetermined site. It had the advantage of permitting measurements over great distances or impassable terrain.

Young Named To New Post; Key Liaison Will Aid Troops

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week named Lt. Col. James F. Young as the first Post Assistant Executive Officer for Training.

In his new position Colonel Young will assist and supervise the training and other activities of the USA Garrison units.

Before coming to the Presidio Colonel Young was Unit Advisor with the Army Reserve stationed in Los Angeles and assigned to Fort MacArthur.

The colonel completed four years of duty in the Far East in 1952. His assignments included two with

Prior to the observations the party would travel to the island where the site was located and begin surveying to locate the exact point. Then they would set up their equipment and wait for the scheduled occultation.

In their spare time the men did swimming, skin diving and studying. Furlough visits were possible to such places as Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Special Sale Will Mark PX's 61st Birthday

A merchandise sale at the main Post Exchange, Monday, marks the 61st anniversary of the Army Exchange Service.

Beginning at 1000 hours, Monday, 15 July, the sale features special first-run merchandise at nominal cost as well as marked-down items including wool blankets, hosiery, bath mats, household utensils and ready-to-wear clothing.

GHQ, Japan and one with Headquarters, 10th Corps in Korea during the conflict.

A veteran of 26 years of service, Colonel Young was graduated from the Command and General Staff College.

The colonel has one son who is attending the Black-Fox Military Academy in Los Angeles. Mrs. Young will join the colonel at the Presidio.

Post Is Host To Many NG, Reserve Units

Some 500 members of the Reserve and National Guard have moved into the Presidio for their annual two-week active duty training. The units reported in last Sunday.

The group is the largest to train at the Presidio so far this summer. A second large group is scheduled to arrive in mid-August.

One of the largest units, the 6227th USAR School, is concentrating on Command and General Staff College methods and material during its training. The Reservists, divided into faculty and students, use mimeographed material from the college. They are training in Bldg. 905.

"Operation East Ditch," a CPX problem, occupied the 6212th Station Complement (Port) this week. The unit, training at Fort Cronkhite, is made up of 61 officers and duplicates the work of a Port Command.

Three companies attached to the 6212th are also in training. They are the 1000th Transportation Company (Truck); 449th Transportation Company (Floating Craft); and the 362nd Transportation Company (Floating Craft Maintenance). Some 80 men make up the combined strength of these companies.

Members of the 883rd Explosive Ordnance Demolition Control are training in their specialty with the 46th Ordnance Group.

Sixth U. S. Army G-2 is training members of the 418th Strategic Intelligence Detachment.

Jones Named As Acting Adjutant

Capt. Clyde W. Jones, Post Military Personnel Officer since April, has been appointed acting Post Adjutant by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

The captain, who came to the Presidio from an assignment with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, served in England, France and Germany during World War II. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

A veteran of 15 years' Federal service, Captain Jones will continue to serve as Military Personnel Officer in addition to his new assignment.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

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35 Sixth U.S. Army Soldiers Due M/Sgt. Stripes

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 19 July, 1957

★ ★ ★
**1,226 Others
Will Receive
Promotions**

Overseas Choice Offered Reenlistees In New Reg.

A monthly choice of foreign assignments, set up in the interests of men re-enlisting in the Army, was announced this week by the Post Re-enlistment Officer.

Under the new directive, local servicemen below the grade of E-5 are guaranteed reassignment overseas, without regard

Dental Training?

Several openings for personnel who are interested in on-the-job training as dental specialists, MOS 917, are available in the Dental Section of the Post Dispensary. Further information can be obtained from the Post Classification and Assignment Section, Ext. 3412 or 3311.

Sixth Army CG Will Welcome Pakistan PM

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, His Excellency Mr. Huseynb Shaheed Aurwarardy, will be accorded full military honors when he and his party arrive at the San Francisco International Airport at 1100 hours today.

An Honor Guard ceremony has been arranged by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, as the senior military commander in the Western United States. All four military services will provide a marching unit of 50 men with service colors and a color guard.

General Young will meet and escort the Prime Minister to the reviewing stand where he will receive a 19-gun salute. He will be accorded the customary Ruffles and Flourishes by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, after which the national anthem of Pakistan and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be played.

The Navy's Western Sea Frontier command, the Marine Corps' Department of the Pacific and the Fourth Air Force assisted in planning the Prime Minister's visit.

6232 ARSU School Cadre Here Today

An advance party of the 6232 ARSU USAR SCHOOL from Fort Douglas, Utah, will arrive at the Presidio today to prepare for the unit's two-week training period which begins Sunday.

The unit conducts the Judge Advocate General Corps Course (USAR); the first, second and third year Associate Company Officer Course, and the first, second and fourth year Associate Advanced Courses.

Eleven officers and 17 enlisted men will represent the unit; about 113 JAGC officers in the Sixth US Army area will attend the school. The unit is commanded by Col. Victor L. Olsen, a World War II veteran.

to primary MOS requirements. In this instance foreign service is restricted to USAREUR, exclusively.

Servicemen above the grades of E-5, up to and including M/Sgts and their equivalents in the Specialist fields, have the option of choosing from a list of MOS fields covering Europe and the Far East—depending on a single factor—whether the primary MOS falls within the quota requirements listed for the specific area. They are eligible to submit applications in these quotas, for optional foreign service either in AFCE 8th US Army, Alaska, the Pacific area, USARPAC, Hawaii, or the Caribbean.

Enlisted women at the Presidio or those re-enlisting may still make application for foreign service on existing vacancy status as determined by TAGO.

It was also announced that men enlisting or re-enlisting in the Sixth US Army Area from within service and through the Recruiting Service under the provisions listed in AR-601-215, may enlist, without regard to quota, in Armor, Army Medical Service, Artillery, Engineers, Infantry, Military Police Corps, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Airborne, CIC or Army Security Agency.

No enlistment or re-enlistment, however, is authorized for branches of service not listed above. Men re-enlisting within 20 days to fill their own vacancies may be enlisted for any of the given branch units, if they wish.

(Continued on page 8)

Key Program Will Support Traffic Safety

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, announced today that an all-out education program in support of the National Safety Council's "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" will begin this Saturday at the Presidio.

Key aim of the program will be the indoctrination of military personnel on safe driving habits in the operation of military and non-military vehicles.

The first of three classes will start at the Post Theater at 0800 hours tomorrow and will be mandatory for military personnel. Other classes have been scheduled for 17 August and 28 September. Time and place will be the same.

Highlight of the series will be special lectures and demonstrations by members of the San Francisco Police Department's Traffic Education Section. Films and other visual aids will supplement the series.



A Spanish Pistol used in the filming of "The Gun" is presented to Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young by Producer-Director Stanley Kramer. "The Gun," which had its West Coast premiere in San Francisco yesterday, was shot on location in Spain and is based on the C. S. Forester epic "The Gun." Mr. Kramer noted that the Presidio had been founded by Spain in 1776 and was one of the most famous of the few remaining historical installations.

New Program Will Train Troops In Civil Defense

Army personnel will be trained for civil defense missions through a program being instituted throughout the Sixth Army area in compliance with a Department of Defense directive, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has announced.

Selected military units will be trained for two types of civil defense missions. Type "A" is designed to support civil authorities with their responsibilities when these authorities are still capable of functioning and coping with the emergency; Type "B" is designed to assume full responsibility when civil authorities are incapable of functioning or are overwhelmed by the magnitude of the emergency.

The first type calls for the use of military specialists who are capable of operating a particular defense service, such as a medical unit operating an emergency hospital. Supplies would be provided from civil defense stockpiles, or procured by civil defense authority and supplemented from military sources.

This type requires a minimum amount of additional training since trained specialists and administrative-type units only would be needed. These would function under the normal military command but under the general direction of local civil authority.

Type "B" would mean the establishment of some form of martial rule as the military would assume full responsibility for the establishment and maintenance of law and order and protection of life and property. Both military and civil resources would be utilized under military supervision.

Additional training at the officer and non-commissioned officer level would be required under the martial law plan.

DA Award To Sixth Army As Recruiting Champion

The Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District led all other Continental Armies in procuring manpower during Fiscal Year 1957, according to an official Department of the Army notification received this week.

The award is based on the number of Regular Army personnel enlisted during the year. Sixth U.S. Army took second place among the Continental Armies the previous fiscal year.

Colonel William M. Cohoon, Sixth U.S. Army Military Personnel Procurement Officer, made the following announcement to his headquarters and field staff:

"This is an achievement of which we are very proud as it is no easy task to dominate a branch of the Army in which every member is striving to do a top job. I know that all of our personnel worked tirelessly for the honor which is now officially

Thirty-five soldiers in this command will be promoted to master sergeant during the current quarter — July, August, September — according to information released from Sixth US Army Headquarters this week.

Other promotions for the Army area include 96 E-6's, 103 E-5's, 1027 E-4's and Pfc's after eight months.

Information on how many of the promotions will be allocated to the Presidio has not yet been released.

It is emphasized that promotion to Pfc. after eight months is not automatic, but rather is dependent on the recommendation of the unit commander. Soldiers may be promoted as they complete their eight months service in July, August or September.

3,000 See Army Display During Davis Celebration

A 30th Engineer Group display including everything from survey equipment to reproduction greeted an estimated 3,000 persons at the Annual July Fourth Picnic held at Davis, Calif. A helicopter was one of the main attractions.

The display project was supervised by Major Randal Steiner, Group S3, and CWO Nicholas Christofani, 99th Engineer Company.

ours."

During the past fiscal year all Sixth U.S. Army stations exceeded their procurement goals.

Follow Yellow Line

The Post Provost Marshal, Major W. J. Curley, announced today that a new type of marking, a luminous yellow line, down the center of Presidio's Lincoln Blvd. will aid visitors in finding their way about the installation. Since Lincoln is our only through street, it will also simplify the MP's task of giving directions from his Lombard Gate post.

Not Even Kissin' Kin - - But

Two negatives made a positive yesterday at Letterman Army Hospital when two Alexanders were called in to give emergency blood.

The Alexanders, M/Sgt. Floyd and Pfc. Dorothy, had never met before giving their rare blood. According to Major Frank H. Smiley, they are the only two on the Post with B negative blood. The major said that only four per cent of the population has B type and only 15 per cent of these have negative.

The "blood relatives" also gave blood in an emergency last February.

Not All Brickbats!

Dear General Young:

Last Friday's *Star Presidian* carried a small but very potent editorial "Making Them Feel at Home."

Back in the Spring of 1932, as a young "Shavetail" I experienced the "horror" of reporting to a crack RA regiment for 14 days' duty and receiving the "chill." My tour was wasted and I was bitter.

The following Spring, I reported to the same 30th Infantry, but one officer, the 2nd-in-command, made me feel welcome and saw that I was kept busy. That tour of duty generated my desire to improve myself professionally and make the military my avocation. That Infantry lieutenant (now a colonel, retired) and I recently met in Oakland and I reminded him of what he did for me. He had forgotten—I never will!

The writer of this editorial deserves credit and if this could be reprinted in all post papers in the Sixth Army area it would help other young reservists and guardsmen receive a more cordial reception and perhaps be a determining factor in their lives as it was in mine.

Cordially,
EARL W. HUNTING,
Colonel, USAR

"No More Lessons, No More Books"

Editor's Note: An excellent editorial entitled "No More Lessons, No More Books" in the June issue of "The American Rifleman," the official journal of The National Rifle Association of America, was recently brought to my attention. I read it, then put it aside with the intent of using excerpts when the occasion arose. Two stories that crossed my desk this week—"The Teenage Work Day Program" and "Junior Rifleers Awards"—caused me to reread this editorial. On second reading I felt that to print anything less than the complete text would be cheating my readers. I also found myself feeling not a little smug in the knowledge that we at the Presidio already have in successful operation one of the nation's outstanding Youth Programs.

During the month of June, 38 million young Americans are faced with the problem of readjusting a portion of their daily living. School is out, and a multitude of youngsters find themselves in our complex society for three months with the problem of proper use of leisure time. "No more lessons, no more books" is an exciting experience for the moment, but soon gives way to the question, "Where do I go and what do I do today?"

The answer to this question has significant implications for young and old alike. All of us must be vitally concerned with the manner in which the young people in our communities use their leisure time during the summer vacation. A few of the more fortunate will share the experience of outdoor living in summer camps. Some will participate in the wholesome activities of boys' clubs or other organized recreational programs. Most of them, however, will spend their time in the city streets or in equally undesirable places.

Because we have not made provision for effective education for the worthy use of leisure time, many of them will be involved in unnecessary and unfortunate incidents. There will be traffic accidents, swimming accidents, and shooting accidents. For each such incident there will be community reactions. For each accidental shooting there will be a movement against the ownership and use of firearms. Again, there will be the cry, "There ought to be a law!"

Members of the shooting fraternity have an excellent opportunity and a moral responsibility to render valuable public service. Those of us who believe that reputable citizens have the right to own and use firearms for lawful purposes must let it be known that guns are constructive tools which may be used to build healthy minds and bodies, to cement father and son relationships, and to develop self-discipline, initiative, and team spirit in order to mold better citizens and better sportsmen. At the same time, we must stress the need for proper gun handling by everyone in the field, on the range, and in the home. We who own guns must be especially careful at this time of the year to see that they do not get into the hands of uninformed children without proper supervision.

Our failure to act now to meet this situation will have harmful results. The National Rifle Association of America has established an excellent Junior program. Shooting clubs and other sportsmen's groups must increase their efforts to encourage youngsters to participate. They must expand their activities in firearms safety education, marksmanship training, and competitive shooting during the school vacation. With a little extra effort on our part, many of these young people will find a new lifetime interest and learn a valuable lesson in the proper use of leisure time.

Education Deadline

Requests for a two-year college evaluation received after 31 August will not be considered by Headquarters, Department of the Army, unless an individual has 12 semester hours earned with an accredited American college or university, according to Change 1 in AR 621-5.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Post Education Adviser, anyone lacking these hours could complete the requirements by taking USAFI end-of-course examinations and submitting the application to DA by 31 August.

Lots of Brass

The War Department distributed 4,265,000 "Victory" medals to American soldiers, sailors, nurses, and others who were engaged in the military services during World War I.

The Presidio burial ground was designated the San Francisco National Cemetery by Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War, in 1884. The original size of 9.5 acres was gradually increased until it contained about 28 acres in 1932. In March 1956 the cemetery was nearly doubled in size by the proposal to add 27 acres.

Officers Recently Assigned

Captain MYRON F. WHEELER is newly assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's Field Service Branch of QM. He comes from duty with the USA NIKE Advisory Team, in Taiwan, Formosa.

Capt. Wheeler has been in Army service for 15 years. He attended Eastern Oregon College of Education, at LaGrande, and he has devoted almost his entire military career to QM service. He studied Chinese-Mandarin at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey.

During World War II, Capt. Wheeler served in France and Germany, with a repeat European tour in Vienna and Linz QM depots.

Capt. and Mrs. Wheeler and their son and daughter reside now in Wherry Housing, at the Presidio.

Colonel GOTTLIEB L. ORTH is newly assigned Chief, Sixth U.S. Army's Preventive Medicine Section. His last assignment was in Japan, as Deputy Surgeon, Eighth Army.

During World War II, Col. Orth served in the Southwest Pacific. He was graduated from the Armed Forces Industrial College, University of Minnesota, and he received an MA in Public Health from the Harvard Public Health School.

Col. Orth is a charter member of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health. He is a veteran of 23 years Federal Service and he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his services in wartime Europe.

Col. and Mrs. Orth are parents of five children. Their three youngest are here and the other two are attending the University of California at Santa Barbara.

from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where she completed the Finance Officer Advanced Course. She has had prior service in Japan with Hqs. and Service Command.

A graduate of Salem State Teachers College, Mass., Major Sawyer has completed 13 years Federal service. She is a native of Andover, Mass.

Captain FRANK W. SAMPLE is newly-arrived at the Presidio as the Sixth U.S. Army Reenlistment Officer. He recently completed the Officer Advanced course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A native Californian, Capt. Sample was graduated with a B.S. from the University of San Francisco. He served in Austria for three years, with the 11th AAA Battalion, later as aide to its unit Commanding General.

Capt. Sample completed the Advanced Officers Armored courses for AAA at the Army schools, Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has been in military service for six years.

A tennis champion of note, Capt. Sample participated in the U.S. Army Interservice Meet in Washington last season. He will represent the Presidio during the Sixth U.S. Army Tennis Tournament in Fort Ord, 4 August to 8 August.

AAA Sites Surveyed

The 660th Engineer Battalion, 30th Engineer Group, has undertaken several geodetic surveys of anti-aircraft batteries in the San Francisco Defense Area. Purpose of the surveys is to establish more precise geodetic positions of the batteries.

The work is being done for the 30th AAA Group located at Fort Barry.

Lieutenant Colonel HARRY C. PETROS is newly assigned to the Sixth U. S. Army G-3 Section, USAR Branch, Reserve Component Division. He reported to the Presidio from an assignment with the U.S. Military Mission to Greece.

A veteran of 18 years' Federal service, Col. Petros is the father of a son and two daughters. His son is a military officer assigned to SETAF, Italy. One daughter is serving at Ardmore Air Force Base, Oklahoma, the other, a 10-year-old, resides with Col. and Mrs. Petros in Mill Valley. Col. Petros attended the University of Wisconsin.

Major ALICE V. SAWYER has been assigned as Executive Officer to the Assistant Comptroller, Financial Management, Sixth U.S. Army. The lady officer came here

The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Liberty's Legacies

German WAC Finds America -- At Last!

A native of Germany and past resident of seven European and Far East countries, 24-year-old Pvt. Herta Weber last year made her eighth and final move—to the United States.

Well-versed in three languages—Danish, English and German—Herta further broadened her ability in the Army by becoming a medical laboratory specialist, her present assignment at the Post Dispensary.

Her story begins on 13 April, 1933, when she was born in Berlin, the daughter of a successful engineer. The family quietude ended five years later with the outbreak of World War II.

The non-political Webers fled to Burma where her father practiced his profession and Herta started school in 1939. Although they lived in the jungle, the company living conditions were good and all went well until the Japanese arrived in 1942.

"The other company personnel returned to their native countries; we had no place to return to so we fled to India," Herta explained.

The Webers struck out across the Burma Road, a month's trip to India. The next five years were spent in India where Herta attended school and her father continued working as an engineer.

Herta then spent 16 months at a finishing school in Switzerland followed by a year in London, where she received her high school diploma.

Graduated in 1950, 12 years after she had fled her native country,



Well Traveled
Pvt. Herta Weber

Herta decided to return to her parents' home in East Berlin. Unbeknownst to her the Russians had taken over their home; bread lines and cardboard shoes had replaced the former happy living conditions. "I was considered a 'Foreign German' because I had been gone for so long," Herta commented. "This coupled with the fact that I was a student made me very unwelcome and the Russians were glad to see me go."

From East Berlin Herta moved to her sixth country—Denmark. Here she worked days and studied languages nights at the University of Copenhagen for two years. Later she moved to

Sweden and taught English for a short time.

After another short period in Denmark Herta was reunited with her family in Dusseldorf, West Germany, in 1954. She remained there until coming to the United States, working part of the time for an airline.

On 19 June, 1956, Herta, who felt like a "displaced person" in Germany, sailed for the United States. Sponsored by family friends, she made her first home in Yuba City, California.

"Since I was not a citizen I could not get a job as an interpreter, so I worked on the fruit plantations near Yuba City," Herta said.

Last November Herta enlisted in the Army in order to learn more about American people and places. She completed the 16-week course for medical laboratory technicians at Fort Sam Houston and was assigned to the Presidio.

Herta, who is now taking out citizenship papers, found it impossible to express all the advantages she has encountered in the United States.

"There are so many little things to appreciate here . . . buying what you want in a store and getting what you want by working for it," she said. "In Germany you may work toward a car, but find it financially impossible to keep one after you have it."

Herta's ambition, ability and energy have not been curbed by her past experiences and travels.

"I would need three lives to do all I still want to do," she summed up.

449 Marksmanship Awards Given

Port Reserve Unit Is Self-Sufficient

The 6212th Station Compliment Port, which has been undergoing summer reserve training at Fort Cronkhite during the past two weeks, is a completely self-sufficient unit, according to its commander, Colonel William A. Clayton.

Since it set the pattern for self-sufficiency three years ago it has had many reserve units attached to it for training and administration. In accordance with a "groupment" concept these units have all been undergoing their summer training at the same time in the Bay Area, enabling the various units to undertake projects as a group.

The units of the 6212th include the 1000th Transportation Company (M-truck) and the 483d Transportation Battalion (Terminal), both at Fort Cronkhite; the 449th Transportation Company (Floating Craft) and the 362d Transportation Company (Floating Craft Maintenance) at Fort Baker. Training at Oakland Army Terminal are the 355th Transportation Battalion (Terminal), the 976th Transportation Company (Terminal Service), the 861st Transportation Company (Terminal

Service) and the 9206th Transportation Staging Area Company, which is located in Los Angeles.

The various units were occupied with on-the-job training in their own specialties during the first week. But this week they have been working together. The first three days they underwent the tri-annual Army Training Tests. Yesterday and today they participated in a tactical movement including a march, attack by aggressor and overnight bivouac.

No Single Answer

There can be no single answer to defense problems. No one weapon or family of weapons is endowed with any miraculous powers enabling it to serve all purposes.



Heads Ordnance Group
Major Samuel P. Smith

46th Ordnance Group To Fete 11th Birthday

Eleven years as an active unit will be observed today by Headquarters 46th Ordnance Group through an Organization Day celebration. The Group is commanded by Major Samuel P. Smith.

A softball game and barbecue will climax the full day's activities planned by the Group.

Constituted in the Army on 20 June, 1946, the Group was activated at Luzon, Philippine Islands, in July of the same year. The 46th remained in Luzon until early 1949 when it was moved to Yokohama, Japan.

Late in 1949 the Group was deactivated under orders of Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army, then located in Yokohama.

On 20 September, 1950, the 46th was reactivated and assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash. In January, 1953, Group Headquarters was transferred to Camp Irwin and two months later to the Presidio.

11-Year Vet Reenlists

A veteran of 11 years' Army service, M/Sgt. Oscar Levitt, reenlisted this month for six years while serving with the 29th AAA Group at Travis Air Force Base.

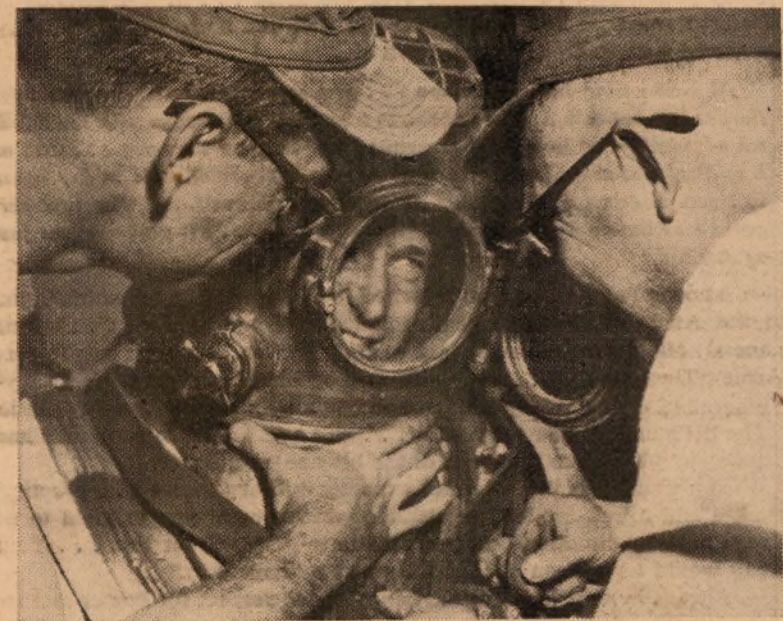
Sergeant Levitt has been serving as Chief Artillery Specialist in the Group since its activation last September. The oath was administered by Lt. Col. Sanford J. Butler, Group Commanding Officer.

Vallejo, according to Company Commander Charles Wright.

Today is the last day of the 362nd's training. This week they have been occupied by the tri-annual Army Training Test on Monday and Tuesday and an overnight bivouac exercise on Thursday and Friday.

Last week the men had on-the-job training at Fort Baker. The company is broken down into 13 teams under three sections—hull repair, engine repair and electrical and diving. While overhauling one of Post Transportation's M-boats, they proudly report they found a hold no one had known about.

"They have given us superb cooperation," says Captain Wright of the 561st Engineer Company with whom the 362nd has been billeted. Master Specialists Charles Holland and Henry Waskevitch of the 561st spent most of the first week training four enlisted men and two officers in the art of deep sea diving.



"Scratch My Nose, Please," says Sgt. Allen Crain, who is learning deep sea diving while on reserve summer training with the 362nd Transportation Company (Floating Craft Maintenance) at Fort Baker. His diving suit valets are Sp2 Dennis Thompson (left) and M/Sgt. Husten Halstead. The 362nd, a Vallejo reserve outfit, completes its training today.

New Reserve Unit Finds Summer Training 'Great'

A group of soldiers over at Fort Baker this week put a man in a canvas bag, weighted him down and then "assisted" him into the water where he immediately sank.

It's all right. The canvas bag had foot and hand openings and the weights included a brass diving helmet. A hose connected to the helmet brought the submerged man all the air he could breathe.

Sgt. Allen Crain of Vallejo, the man submerged, agrees that summer training with the Army gives a fellow a chance to do "a lot of crazy things." Two weeks ago he'd never been within touching distance of a deep sea diving suit. Today he's not only a diver, but an undersea welder and general handy man as well.

The diving sergeant is a member of a brand new reserve unit training at the Presidio for the first time. The job of the 362nd Transportation Company (Floating Craft Maintenance) is to repair and maintain floating craft. On active duty this unit would have men and equipment to man two complete machine shops and four carpenter shops.

The company is especially effective because most of the men are already working at their trade in the boat yards around

71 Junior Rifleshooters Win Badges At Ceremony

Seventy-one members of the Junior Rifleshooters were presented with National Rifle Association Junior Rifle Awards Wednesday evening at the Presidio Gun Club Indoor Range. Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, presented the awards.

Instructors for the group are Master Sergeants John D. Vekich and Douglas B. Sheridan. Since last year 175 local youths have been trained as rifleshooters.

The awards ranged from Pro-Marksman through the nine Sharpshooter Bar stages. Four hundred and forty-nine awards were given.

The requirements for Pro-Marksman are 10 targets, each with five shots, fired from any position. Each target scoring must be 20 points or better. Marksman qualifications are similar except that each target scoring must be at least 25 points and the shooter must already hold the Pro-Marksman rating.

A Marksman First Class must hold the Marksman rating and shoot 10 targets, each with five shots, scoring at least 30 points on each target. A Sharpshooter must score a minimum of 35 points on each of 10 targets and hold the Marksman First Class rating.

After a shooter has earned the Sharpshooter rating, he progresses through a series of Sharpshooter Bar stages by working up through specified firing positions and increased score requirements, leading to the Expert Rifleman rating.

The bar stages, which must be completed in order, are based on 10 targets, each with five shots.

Firing for the First Bar is from the prone position and requires a 40-point minimum on each target. Second Bar, sitting position with a 30-point minimum on each target; Third Bar, sitting position with a 35-point minimum on each target, and Fourth Bar, sitting position with a 40-point minimum on each target.

Fifth Bar, kneeling position with a 30-point minimum on each target; Sixth Bar, kneeling position with a 35-point minimum on each target; Seventh Bar, kneeling position with a 40-point minimum on each target; Eighth Bar, standing position with a 30-point minimum on each target, and Ninth Bar, standing position with a 35-point minimum on each target.

Richard Harms was the only rifleman to be presented with all nine sharpshooter seals and bars. Willie Albores received his fifth, sixth and seventh sharpshooter bars. Max Thompson earned the first five sharpshooter bars and Matt Daley the first four.

Coral Siegfried, Ray Frost and Jack Frost received the first three sharpshooter bars; Alan Biesel, second and third bars, and Curtis Thompson and Bill Parfitt, first and second bars. Craig Saunders and Clyde Riggs received their first sharpshooter bars.

Diplomas, medals and brassards were awarded to the following people:

Matt Daley, 3; Steven Esh, 3; Curtis Thompson, 3; Bill Parfitt, 3; Craig Saunders, 3; Jim Caldwell, 4; Tom Sparks, 6; Coral Siegfried, 6; Ray Frost, 6; Jack Frost, 6; Oakley Sabo, 9; Brian Criss, 10; Terry Haines, 3; Clyde Riggs, 12; Gordon Malone, 12; Edward Castaldo, 6; Mick Wishart, 11; Pat Wishart, 12; Bob Quillin, 9; Bill Quillin, 12; Richard Haire, 10; Sharon Brannan, 11; Donald Harlor, 11; Brian Bowen, 11; Alan Beisel, 11; Bob Hawes, 10; Clark Laffare, 9; Dale Ruffin, 7; Stephen R. Thompson, 10; Mike Eagan, 10; Allen Grogan, 7; Art Ogden, 9; Brian Lambert, 9; William Haley, 9; Elva Harms, 4; Jean Caldwell, 9; Steve Sherd, 8; Roddy Land, 4; George Lodato, 6; Jack Free, 7; Janice Bolan, 7; Judy Bolan, 6; Henry Pasa, 6; Sharon Baraclough, 11; Francis Fagalde, 7; Raymond Land, 7; Coral Turner, 4; Danny Overt, 4; Ken Dymond, 6; Charles Magnos, 6; Peter Bechtel, 2; Pat Byrne, 2; Bill Bishell, 2; Ralph Cless, 2; Richard Creighton, 2; Jay Debeubien, 2; Lee Donnan, 2; Jon Gicker, 2; Kenneth Goldstone, 2; John Griffen, 2; Max Handley, 2; Dennis Henderson, 2; Jack Martin, 2; Jack Meachum, 2; Bill Perka, 2; Hugh Smith, 2; Irvine Sutley, 2; Luke Walters, 2.

Date of Command

General Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of the Allied liberation forces on 17 January, 1944.



Engineer's first Soldier of the Month is Pvt. Dean F. Merck, 549th Engineer Company. 30th Engineer Group. Private Merck, a surveyor, will receive a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Lawrence St. John, Group Commander; will be exempt from KP and Guard Duty for 30 days; and will receive a three-day pass.

Want To Win A Thousand Dollars?

Valley Forge, Pa. (ANS)—Have you mailed your entry letter to the Freedoms Foundation?

Participants seeking cash and honors in the 1957 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program have only two months left to submit their entries to meet the September 17 deadline.

Open to all members of the Armed Forces on active duty, the subject of the 1957 letter, not less than 100 nor more than 500 words, is "My Job: Protecting America's Freedom."

This year for the first time the Freedoms Foundation has prepared a new combined rules-entry blank that is now being distributed throughout the serv-

ices. It provides space for the contestant's entry in addition to complete information about the 1957 program.

The top awards will be \$1,000 cash for the best letter, two \$500 cash awards for second place and 100 checks for \$100 each for third place entries plus a George Washington Honor Medal. Honorable mention contributors will receive George Washington Honor Medals only.

The ten top service winners will be invited here to receive their awards during an official ceremony on George Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1958.

30th Eng: Officer Will Wed AF Gen.'s Daughter

Wedding bells will ring tomorrow at the Post Chapel for Lt. Darel W. Kadlec and Miss Robin McCullough, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur L. McCullough (USAF, ret.).

Lt. Kadlec, Supply Officer for the 549th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Kadlec of Caracas, Venezuela and Oneonta, New York.

Lieutenant J.G. (U.S. Navy) Ronald Hopps will be best man and Lieutenants Jimmy Kirk and Richard Pardo will serve as ushers. Invitations have been issued to all company commanders and Col. Lawrence St. John, Group Commander.

Miss McCullough, who will be given away by her father, was graduated from Vassar College and is now living in San Francisco. The bridegroom was graduated from Cornell University and received his Army commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Long Dry Spell

The Eightieth Congress, which opened its session on 4 January, 1947, was the first Republican-controlled Congress since 1933.

15 Win Awards For Volunteer Service Work

Fifteen individuals and two sections were awarded certificates for cooperation and loyal assistance by the Presidio Service Club at its eighth birthday celebration last weekend. About 400 persons attended the observance.

The Post Motor Pool and Post Provost Marshal Section received special certificates from the club.

Awards to service personnel were presented to Pfc. Edmund A. Ezanowski, Pfc. Howard Falbert, Pvt. Dan Rowland and Sp3 Willis Walter, 56th and 102nd MRU; Pvt. David Feder, Pvt. Robert Frank, Sp2 Fred Johns and Pfc. Philip Miller, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army; and Pfc. Jim Kennedy, E Company, USA Garrison.

Others went to Pfc. Charlotte King, Pfc. Lei Simmons and Pfc. Stella Gonzales, D Company, USA Garrison; Pvt. Don Nofio, 21st Engineer Company; Pfc. Rafael Rios, 46th Ordnance Group; and Pfc. John Turner, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison.



Moves Up
Maj. John E. Doane

ExO. Named To Command 9th AAA Unit

Maj. John E. Doane, Executive Officer of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was named Battalion Commander this week. The major will continue to serve in both capacities.

Major Doane, who has been with the battalion since last July, succeeds Lt. Col. Frank A. Bates, who has been assigned to the Office of the Director of Military Applications, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C.

A veteran of 15 years' service, the major was Plans and Policies Officer, 2-3 Section, Headquarters, 40th AAA Brigade in Japan before joining the 9th.

Major Doane served in the Philippines and Okinawa for more than two years and in Korea. He was graduated from the Artillery OCS School and both the Radar and Electronics Course and the Associate AAA Missile Officers' Advanced Course of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School.

Among his decorations, Major Doane holds the Bronze Star Medal.



Promoted This Week to Lieutenant Colonel were Majors Charles H. Wiess and Vincent P. Kelley, assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's G-4 Section. Both officers are on duty with the section's Supply Division.

19 6A Reservists Graduated From 5-Year C & GS Course

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After five years of night meetings and summer camps, 19 reserve officers tomorrow graduate from the Army's high level Command and General Staff School operated through the 6227th USAR School at California Military District Headquarters, Bldg. T-906.

During the year the students have attended reserve school in their own areas, but in the summer they all converge on the 6227th for Command and General Staff School. Other Sixth US Army area reserve instruction centers specialize in other schools during summer training.

The associate resident officer's course at the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff School takes 13 weeks. Reserve officers get the same instruction over a five year period during which time they study such sub-

jects as Advance Section Staff Planning, Support of Large Amphibious Operations and Development of Communication Zones, Army in the Defense, and Army in the Attack.

The regular staff and faculty of the 6227th USAR School, who perform their summer training by teaching the C & GS School, are kept busy during the rest of the year teaching semiweekly night courses to reserve officers which range from Adjutant General Corps School to Civil and Military Government School.

In addition, the 6227th operates an MOS department which teaches reserve NCO's courses in cooking, supply, field wiring, wheeled vehicle mechanics and clerk-typing. During the past year 63 NCO's came from other reserve units to take this instruction.

The school year for the 6227th, which is commanded by Col.

John R. Martindale, runs from the first Tuesday in September to the first Tuesday in June. In the past year 215 reserve officers were students in the school. During summer training—the past two weeks—177 officers were in attendance at the Command and General Staff School. Instructors for the summer course included 50 officers and 15 NCO's. The winter faculty numbers 28 officers and 14 NCO's.

Each officer who teaches a course is a qualified instructor and a graduate of the particular school he teaches. Many of the instructors in their civilian occupation are experts in the same field they teach for the Army. For instance, the Judge Advocate instructor is a lawyer and the Military Government instructor is a professor.



The Star Presidian is indebted to Mr. Jack Gordon, Post Ordnance employee, for the material appearing in this week's Sketchbook. Mr. Gordon served on the Mexican Border with the 11th Cavalry at the age of 18.

Had you been a soldier assigned to the 11th Cavalry 35 years ago . . . on patrol duty at the Mexican Border . . . you would have had a taste of soldiering romantic in its implications . . . now as extinct as the horse which added so much to its heritage.

On a bright morning in the year 1922 . . . you would have left the Presidio of Monterey with G-Troop of your unit . . . to begin a 600-mile trek to Camp Ahearn in Southern California . . . thereby carving a fresh slice of history into a US military institution whose banners blew clear across the Nation.

History would have been enhanced that day, because your unit would have accomplished the longest peacetime Cavalry march of all time . . . matched only by that of General Allenby of the British Army, who led his regiment across Jerusalem during World War I . . . to end the pressure being brought on Israel by the Turks.

Your military headquarters in Monterey would have been your mother, your father and your brother. . . . You would have been fed and clothed there . . . sheltered and reprimanded when due . . . and you would never have become a spoiled child . . . the rod was never spared if your delinquencies caught up with you.

But the Cavalry had its brighter moments. . . . There would be early Spring mornings when you ambled down to the stables to curry, water and feed your horse . . . assigned to you alone . . . yours to be responsible for in the way you are now responsible for your rifle. . . . Take your saddle from its rack . . . fasten it over the coal-black hide which blended so perfectly with the polished brown leather . . . and away you went . . . whistling over the mesa . . . in a fragrance of desert flowers . . . sage and saddle leather and horse sweat . . . sun-warmed from exercise in the dawn air.

At siesta time that afternoon . . . you were free to make love to a Border lass beneath a bower of shade trees . . . but always with the Biblical admonition of your first sergeant fresh in your memory . . . that as a soldier, you may do as nature dictates . . . provided that in the doing . . . you disgrace neither your uniform nor yourself. . . . The first sergeant was the next best thing to your chaplain . . . his purpose was just as worthy!

At patrol's end . . . you returned to camp, stabled the animal, and sat down to a man-sized meal of boiled beef and potatoes . . . strong black coffee, and the small talk of the garrison. . . . You might hear that the pet burro . . . your unit mascot which refused to sleep anywhere but on a military cot, got run down by a driver in a Tin Lizzie. The little animal had to be shot . . . and every man in your unit had gone out with a gun in search of the hit-and-run driver.

You would live in a world of exacting military duties . . . practical jokes and a hell-for-leather attitude which taught you to yield to no man nor any situation not sympathetic to your way of life. . . . Your pay would have been \$21 monthly and a "ham skin."

Always in your heart would be unlimited respect for horses and for stable or brush fires . . . the need for the one . . . the danger of the others. They became the twin motivating forces 'round which your military service was established.

Horses . . . horses . . . and mules . . . trained for battle . . . handled by Dragoons, expert in mounted or dismounted combat . . . your brothers . . . bearing your machine gun and 500 pounds of ammunition . . . with a special soldier protecting the lead animal with a rifle . . . all other soldiers carrying pistols.

The horse was your heartbeat in battle . . . trained almost to the same degree of skill as you . . . the extent of his forward thrust gauging the distance between you and death. . . .

The Cavalry horse had his own military record and troop number . . . complete with medical and surgical reports . . . and in the pack he bore, would be two spare shoes of steel. . . . To the animal, the accompanying blacksmith was the unit surgeon; the saddler his tailor. . . . The horse would be vaccinated regularly . . . under the eyelid . . . and the veterinary surgeon was his best friend.

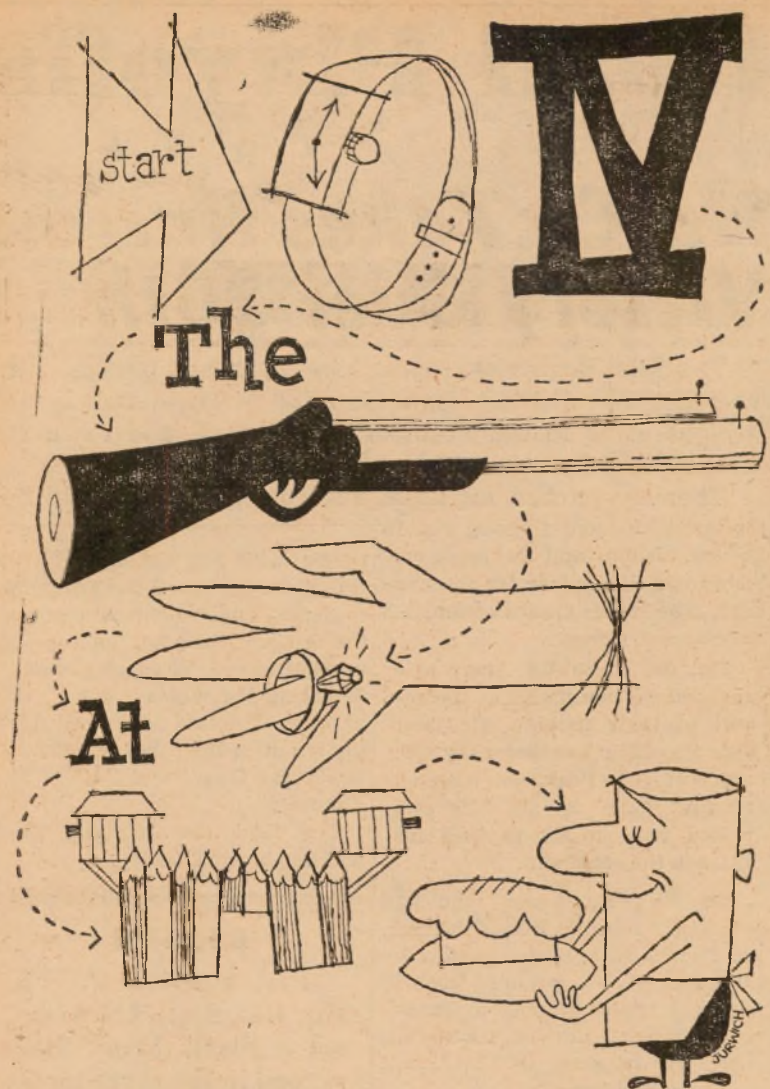
He bore a field pack . . . for you and for himself . . . supplies and food to last both of you two days . . . ammunition and emergency rations . . . one slicker, a grain and feed bag . . . canned food, canteen, lariat, cartridge belts, bandoleers, a shelter-half, tent poles and pegs. . . . He followed whistle and hand signals as readily as the human voice. He was often more intelligent than his rider!

On Christmas Eve . . . the word once went around camp that horses are given the gift of speech on that night. . . . You believed so much in the powers of the Cavalry animal that you remained in the pasture with the tethered horses . . . until dawn . . . waiting to hear the voice that never came.

You would have seen a young officer . . . Maj. "Hap" Arnold . . . later Army Air Force chief . . . perform the first successful refueling of an airborne plane. . . . On that same day you would have seen a little old lady come to Major Arnold and ask him with tremulous concern . . . what would happen if the planes ran out of fuel. And Hap would have answered her, dead-pan . . . "Dear Lady, there are hundreds of those poor pilots wandering around up there hungry because their planes have run out of gas and they can't get down!"

From that honorable calling . . . the Cavalry of the US Army . . . you drew a fortune in memories and a philosophy to last all your days. . . . In your mind would remain two unpolished gems of truth imparted by your Military Commander . . . that there was never a man nor a weapon of value that didn't once have hell hammered out of him or it . . . that you must always use your initiative . . . but that in the doing of any deed . . . you must never disgrace your uniform nor yourself.

DEBRA



Artist's View of a coming Fort Baker Service Club production which will be presented at the three service clubs and Angel Island next week. The name of the play is "Shotgun Wedding"; can you follow the rest of the artist's symbols?

One-Act Comedy Set For Ft. Baker Showing

"Shotgun Wedding," a one-act play, will be presented by the Fort Baker Service Club Gaslight Players at the three service clubs and Angel Island next week. The production is an annual club activity.

One night stands are scheduled at the Fort Baker Club,

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 19 July—"Pickup Alley," (M) with Vic Mature, Anita Ekberg and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 20 July—"Bambi," the Walt Disney classic cartoon (re-issue).

Sunday and Monday, 21-22 July—"The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," (M) with Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn and Adolph Menjou.

Tuesday, 23 July—"Decision Against Time," (F) with Jack Hawkins and Elizabeth Sellers.

Wednesday, 24 July—"Beginning of the End," (F) Peter Graves and Peggy Castle.

Thursday, 25 July—"Joe Dakota," (M) with Jock Mahoney, Charles McGraw and Luana Patten.

Friday, 26 July—"Town on Trial," (M) John Mills, Charles Coburn and Barbara Bates.

Saturday, 27 July—"Apache Warrior," (F) Keith Larson and Jim Davis.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 19 July—"Tip on a Dead Jockey," (M) with Vic Mature, Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone.

Monday, 22 July—"Pickup Alley," (M) Anita Ekberg, Vic Mature and Trevor Howard.

Friday, 26 July—"Decision Against Time," (F) with Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Sellers.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Tuesday, 23 July—"Pickup Alley," (M) with Anita Ekberg, Vic Mature and Trevor Howard.

Thursday, 25 July—"The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," (M) Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn and Adolph Menjou.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 19 July—"Let's Be Happy," (F) Tony Martin and Vera Ellen.

Saturday, 20 July—"God Is My Partner," (F) with Walter Brennan, Marion Ross and John Hoyt.

Sunday, 21 July—"Love in the Afternoon," (M) Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

Monday and Tuesday—No shows.

Wednesday, 24 July—"Tip on a Dead Jockey," (M) with Robert Taylor, Vic Mature and Dorothy Malone.

Thursday, 25 July—"Pickup Alley," (M) Anita Ekberg, Vic Mature and Trevor Howard.

Friday, 26 July—"Beginning of the End," (F) Peter Graves and Peggy Castle.

Saturday, 28 July—"Bambi," the Walt Disney classic cartoon (re-issue).

22 July; Presidio Service Club, 23 July; Angel Island, 24 July; and the Fort Cronkhite Service Club, 25 July.

Appearing in the cast are Miss Charla Greif, Miss Kathy Phillips, Miss Joan Stone and Miss Alice Macondray, dance hostesses from Marin County and San Francisco. Miss Greif majored in dramatics at Dominican College.

The male roles will be taken by Sp3 Morris Storseth, Pvt. Bob Maney, Pvt. Dale Geiber and Pvt. Warren Wolfe.

Private Maney and Miss Stone are co-directors of the play. Props and stage settings are being handled by Pvt. James Saewert and Pvt. Frank Pumillo.

Teeners Slate 'Day' To Raise Program Funds

Everything from washing dogs to clearing out quarters can be accomplished with ease tomorrow through the Teen-Age Club Work Day. The teeners will perform the services on or near Post all day.

Among the jobs listed by the teeners are quarters cleaning for clearing Post, \$25; lawn

mowing, \$2; car wash, \$1.25; housework, yardwork and window washing (1st floor only), \$1 an hour; dog wash, \$1; babysitting, 50 cents per hour per child; ironing, 50 cents per hour; and odd jobs, 50 cents per hour.

Work requests can be phoned in to the Teen-Age Club at Ext. 3066. About 150 teenagers will be on duty throughout the day.

Organizing the work day program are Gary Biles, chairman; Shiela Brownlee, assistant chairman; and Janet Lyon, publicity. Last year the Work Day netted the club about \$500.

Craft Festival Proves Popular With Post Mothers

The most enthusiastic response to the First Annual Midsummer Craft Festival came from the Presidio mothers who were delighted with an arrangement enabling them to work at crafts while their children were instructed during the same hours.

Instruction for the youngsters, ages 5 to 12, has been scheduled for Tuesday evenings, 1900 to 2200 hours, and Thursday afternoons, 1300 to 1630 hours. However, the turnout has been so great that Craft Director Bill Zacha announced this week that starting 24 July, there will be organized craft work for the children on Wednesday evenings also.

Coloring, puppet making, ceramics and sand table art are some of the crafts that will be taught to the children.

movie previews

THE FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN shows Jane Russell being kidnaped on the eve of the premiere of her latest film—"The Kidnaped Bride." Believing the affair to be a studio-arranged publicity stunt, she conceals her identity from the police who visit the hideout on a routine check. In a hilarious climax, the would-be kidnapers tangle with the law.

DECISION AGAINST TIME presents test pilot Jack Hawkins as he faithfully remains with his small and struggling airplane company, despite offers of a bigger and better-paying job. He is assigned to test the air-worthiness of a new cargo plane, during which the port engine takes fire. Hawkins is ordered to head for the sea and bail out with his passengers, after putting the plane on automatic pilot. The passengers and crew parachute to safety, but Hawkins, against orders, puts the craft in a steep dive to put out the flames.

BEGINNING OF THE END is the story of a small town in Illinois which is completely destroyed and its inhabitants annihilated. Baffled police call on the Defense Department for help and protection. Scientists trace the disaster to a colony of insects which have fed on irradiated food, growing to gigantic proportions.

Swarming out of the countryside, the insect horde descends upon Chicago.

JOE DAKOTA introduces Jock Mahoney as a former captain of cavalry troops coming to a small California town in the 1870's in response to an appeal from an old Indian, Joe Dakota, who has been the captain's scout.

During his first day in town, Jock discovers that the old Indian has been lynched by the townspeople, who are engaged in drilling for oil on the old man's land.

TOWN ON TRIAL. The nylon stocking murder of beautiful Magda Miller brings to a small town Scotland Yard sleuth John Mills. Although Mills runs into a wall of silence and evasion from the antagonistic townspeople, all but lovely Barbara Bates, he narrows his suspects down to four—Charles Coburn, a doctor trying to hide his past; Derek Farr, who was having an affair with the victim; Alec McCowan, a young man who was in love with her, and Elizabeth Seal, Magda's friend.



New Trophies were brought home last week by the Rigoletto quartette, talented Fort Ord group, when they topped all service entries in the 1957 Armed Forces Competition held at the Solano County Fair. Sp3 Joe Jones, a piano soloist, took second place for the Army.

Army Tops Talent Test At Solano County Fair

The Army took two out of three top spots in the 1957 Armed Forces Talent Competition held last weekend at the Solano County Fair. A Marine quartet took third place.

The Rigoletto Quartette and Sp3 Joe Jones, pianist, brought home the Army honors. Both acts were from Fort Ord. The Dress Blues, stationed at Treasure Island, came in third among the services.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 July—Leather Crafts, 1900; Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 20 July—Swimming at Fleishacker Pool, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000.

Sunday, 21 July—Coffee Call, 1030; Old-Timers, 2000.

Monday, 22 July—Leather and Enamel Crafts, 1900; Guitar Class, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 July—Leather and Enamel Crafts, 1900; Tabletop Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 July—Movies, Television and Hi-Fi, 2030; Great Books, 2000.

Thursday, 25 July—Dance Class, 1900; Post Dance, 2000.

Friday, 26 July—Swimming at Fleishacker Pool, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 July—Play Rehearsal, 1930; Indoor Track Meet, 2030.

Saturday, 20 July—Dress Rehearsal for Play, Show Your Slides, and Popcorn Party, 2030; Stage Show and Dance at Angel Island, 2030.

Sunday, 21 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300.

Monday, 22 July—Photo Lab, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Play—"Shotgun Wedding," 2030; Card Tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 July—Calico and Jeans Dance with Lou Fry and his Dixieland Band, 2030.

Wednesday, 24 July—Photo Lab, 1830; JWB Monte Carlo and Birthday Party, 2030.

Thursday, 25 July—Roller Skating Party at Playland at the Beach, 1930.

Friday, 26 July—Bingo at 2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 July—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 20 July—Around the World in 80 Minutes, 2030.

Sunday, 21 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Marin Starlight Review, 2030.

Monday, 22 July—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 July—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 24 July—Calypso Carnival Ball, 2000.

Thursday, 25 July—Identification Quiz, 2000.

Friday, 26 July—Camera Club, 2000.

The Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop is located in building 122. Further information can be obtained by calling 3445.

A Piano for Able

A San Francisco resident and the American Red Cross teamed up last week to provide "A" Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion with a piano for its music room.

On a regular visit to the Fort Scott site, the Red Cross Gray Ladies realized the need for a piano and in a few days notified the battery that Mr. D. J. McLaren had offered to donate the instrument.

Religious Movie Here

"Wine of Morning," a movie dramatization of the life of Barabbas, the Biblical figure whom the Romans released in place of Christ, is being shown as a special presentation at Fort Scott Theater, 22 July, at 2030 hours.

The movie, from a novel by a young university graduate, weaves together a plot of intrigue, bloodshed, shipwreck and disaster, depicting scenes from Nazareth, Cana, Jerusalem, Cyprus and Antioch. It is sponsored by the Post Chaplain Section, and is slated for only one showing in this area.

Presidio Players

"Boy Meets Girl" First Play

The first production to be presented by the Presidio Players, a new Post amateur drama group, is scheduled on 29 and 30 July at the Fort Scott Theater, according to Mr. Harry Hellman, Post Entertainment Director.

The play, "Boy Meets Girl," is a satire on the Hollywood movie industry written by Bella and Sam Spewack, authors of "Kiss Me, Kate."

The 11-strong cast is made up of Presidio personnel and dependents. Admission will be free.

21st Undefeated In Softball Playoffs



Big Sticker Sp3 Peggy at bat and out of uniform! Out of uniform for the diamond, that is, but in perfect form for scoring home runs. Peggy has broken all home run records for Company D, U.S. Army Garrison. In 11 games, she has clobbered 12 home runs and holds a remarkable .853 batting average.

Presidio's Home Run Queen Credits Early Experience

By Pvt. Norm Niccoll
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Who says that women are inferior to men when it comes to hitting home runs?

One of our local WACs has disproved this theory by clouting homers as easy as she can bake cherry pies. Peggy Harris, cook for the WAC detachment, has hit 12 home runs in the last 11 games for the WAC softball team. She has connected for 35 hits in 41 times at bat, which gives her a rather respectable .853 batting average.

Peggy's interest in sports began early in life. As a child, she was orphaned and in order to acquire some of the security which she lacked from a normal home life, she participated in sports.

During her junior high school days in North Carolina, she played baseball with the school team—the only girl to make the grade. This was a country school, and it was quite acceptable for girls to try out for sports.

At 16, Peggy went to work in a North Carolina cotton mill. There she played with the mill softball team, which won the city league and then went on to the State tournament. The team won the championship but was disqualified on a technicality. This, according to Peggy, was very disheartening for they had played so hard to win the championship.

In 1952, at the age of 18, she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. She was trained as a medical technician but in 1955 she decided she would prefer being a cook—so she enrolled in the Food Service School at Fort Ord. Since her graduation she has been assigned at the Presidio as a cook in the WAC Detachment.

Not satisfied with hitting home runs, Peggy has participated in other Post sports. In 1955, she took first place in the 100-meter free style swimming event at the Sixth Army finals, and then went on to take second honors in the All-Army finals. She is also a member of the WAC basketball team.

On weekends Peggy plays softball for the Pepper Team in Alameda. In the latter part of July she plans to play for the team in the State tournament.

What makes her hit those long home runs? Peggy attributes her home run streak to hitting that ball squarely, and putting a little power behind it.

Her future is undecided, but one thing is certain, watch out for this girl on the softball diamond—she'll be hitting many more over the wall!

WAFs Drop WACs From Loop Leadership

The Presidio WACs dropped an important league game to the Hamilton Air Force WAFs last week by the tune of 13-12.

Mary Willard, Rosemary Weber and Julian Kite all pitched for the locals, allowing a total of 14 hits. Kite was credited with the loss.

Peggy Harris, star hitter for the WACs, continued to swat the ball as she got 3 for 4, two singles and a triple. Mary Phillips, Sylvia Bernardini and Weber collected two hits apiece. In total, the WACs garnered 13 hits.

Last Saturday the Presidio outfit clobbered the Fort Ord WACs by the score of 18 to 5 in a non-league game.

Pirtle, Sutton Team To Down Navy Golfers

The Presidio golf team downed the Alameda Naval Air Station golfers last Tuesday by the score of 19-8.

Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle, top seeded Presidio golfer, won 2½ points from Al Harmon and then teamed up with Pfc. Alex Red Sutton to win 3 points from Harmon and A. Jones. Sutton took 3 from Jones.

Pfc. Donald Welch won 2½ points from Porky Neal, while Capt. Charles Monges collected 2 from A. Andrews. Monges teamed up with M/Sgt. Sidney Domingue to win two points in team play.

Highest score of the day was shot by Pirtle with a 71, one below par for the Richmond Country Club Course. Right behind him was Sutton with 72.

Next match for the Post team is on 19 July against Fairfield at the Presidio Golf Course. On 2 August they will host an all-star Navy team from Treasure Island here at 1300 hours, in preparation for the Sixth Army Tournament on 5-9 August.

Weber was the winning pitcher allowing only five scattered hits. Harris once again displayed her power at the plate by belting one home run and three singles. Lee Brandl also collected a home run for the locals.

Next league game for the WACs is on 18 July against Parks Air Force Base. As a result of their loss to Hamilton, the WACs are now in second place in the Northern California Army-Air Force Female Softball League, only one game away from the league-leading WAFs.

Alexander Has Top Series, 600-219; 46th Top Wizards To Retain Lead

The Hq. Co. Sixth Army bowlers climbed to within striking distance of first place as they took four games from the last place Hilltoppers in the Presidio League last week.

Alexander scored the highest series and game of the week to pace the Hq. Co. attack with a 600-219. Duke for the losers was top man with 466-173.

The 46th Ordnance gained undisputed hold on first place as they took four games from the Wizards, while the Keystone Kops lost a 4-0 decision to the Hardnoses.

Dubois was tops for the 46th with 518-180, while Dickey was best for the Wizards with 502-191. Bender and Bedell led the Hardnoses to their upset victory over the Kops with 542-201 and 542-204, respectively. Beveridge was top man for the Kops with 516-205.

In the other Presidio League game, the Kingpins and 21st Engineers split their series, 2-2. Lansing, with 486-172, led the Kingpins and Thomas was best man for the Engineers with 439-168.

Rosebaum with 536-188 paced the Hq. Co. Sixth Army to a 2½-1½ win over the 99ners in the Bay League. This was the highest game and series of the week scored in the league. Signalls was high man for the 99ners with 468-171.

The faltering Triple Aces lost four more, this time to the Officers Mess. Mahon was high man for the winners with 503-181, while Culuris was best for the Aces with 475-171.

The first place Deuces won another series, downing the last place 740th AAA by the score of 3-1. Bernstein surprised his teammates by scoring the highest series and game with 498-180.

Vitan paced the losers' attack with 493-184.

The 56th MRU bowlers, only one game away from second place, tied 30th AAA 2-2. Martin was best for the MRU outfit with 499-184, while Wada was high man for the losers with 464-163.

League Standings		
BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	28	12
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	24	16
56th MRU	23	17
99ners	20½	19½
Triple Aces	19	17
30th AAA	17½	18½
Officers Mess	14	26
740th AAA	10	30
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	20	4
Keystone Kops	16	8
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	15	9
Wizards	12	12
21st Engineers	10	14
Hardnoses	8	16
Kingpins	8	16
Hilltoppers	7	17

Hq. Co. Takes Narrow Victory Over 30th

The 21st Engineers, sparked by their ace pitcher, Nick Themely, defeated the Honor Guard, 6-2, to win their second straight game in the Post Softball play-off, and reach the semifinals in the winner's bracket.

Themely pitched his usual fine game, allowing only five scattered hits and striking out 10 batters. Julian and Deveault collected two hits apiece for the winners. The Honor Guard committed several costly errors.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army also reached the semifinals as the result of their narrow win over Hq. Co. 30th Engineers by the score of 7-6. Peak, the winning pitcher, gave up six hits and belted two singles to lead his team to the close win.

The 30th Engineers, who had previously upset D Btry, 9th AAA, the Northern League champs, by the count of 7-2, bounced back in the next round of play to squeak out a narrow win over A Btry, 9th AAA, by the score of 12-11 in a 12 inning thriller.

Sgt. Dale Mathias of the 30th Group was the winning pitcher, giving up nine hits, five walks and registering a total of 15 strikeouts. His season record now stands at 10 wins and 3 losses.

The 30th Engineers got a total of 19 hits. Parmley starred for the winners with three hits and a home run in the bottom of the seventh to tie up the game and move it into extra innings. The other big guns for the 30th were Voss, Leverenz and Mathias, all with three hits apiece.

As a result of their loss, A Btry was the second team to be eliminated from the play-off. Their first loss was at the hands of the 21st Engineers.

Last Tuesday, D Btry, 9th AAA, which had figured prominently in the tourney, was also eliminated from the play-off by dropping its second straight game to the Honor Guard by the score of 5-4.

Kirksey was credited with the win as he flung a nifty five hitter. Oiea of D Btry also pitched a fine game, but was not helped much in the field by his teammates, as they committed six errors to give the Honor Guard several unearned runs.

Four teams remain in the play-off. The undefeated 21st Engineers

tangle with Hq. Co. Sixth Army this week in one of the top games to decide which team will play in the finals. Of course, the loser has another chance of coming back by defeating the winner of the other bracket. The two teams still fighting it out in the other division are the Honor Guard and Hq. Co. 30th Engineers.

The final championship game will be played Tuesday.

BULLETIN

Pfc. Gordon Peak, Hq. Co., Sixth US Army, set a Sixth Army Meet record in the three meter diving event at the Sixth Army swimming and diving finals at Fort MacArthur, last Wednesday. He also won the one-meter diving championship. Peak was the only member of the Presidio swimming team to qualify for the All-Army finals to be held at Chicago on 22-24 July.

740th Nikes Win 20th Game In Contest With AF

Behind the tireless right arm of Frank Kramer, the 740th Nikes won their twentieth baseball game of the season as they downed Hamilton Air Force Base by the score of 7-3.

Kramer, the ace pitcher for the Nike group, limited the Hamilton club to five hits, walking but one and striking out 11 batters.

Led by catcher Bud Larson's 3 for 5, a single in the first, a homer in the 5th, and a double in the 9th, the Missilemen collected a total of 11 hits, 5 of them for extra bases.

Bernardini Upsets Kite In Net Play

Toreros Rout Hamilton; Lose In Overtime Play

The Torero baseball team pounded three Hamilton Air Force Base pitchers for 18 hits and 16 runs to trample the Airmen by a 16-4 count.

Roger Collins pitched a fine four hitter to lead the Presidio nine to their second victory in three contests with Hamilton.

Pacing the Torero hitting barage were hefty John Zeleznock, who belted a grand slam home run, in addition to connecting for two singles, and catcher Dave Hennigan, who had four for four, including two doubles. Bob Jolly, Emilo Martinez and Kenny Carroll all had roundtrippers for the Toreros.

Collins had little trouble with the Hamilton batters as he struck out nine men and walked three, and probably would have had a shutout had it not been for the Toreros' lone error of the ball game.

Last Saturday, the Presidio team was eliminated from the Oakland Tribune Tournament by the Oakland Braves by an 8-5 score.

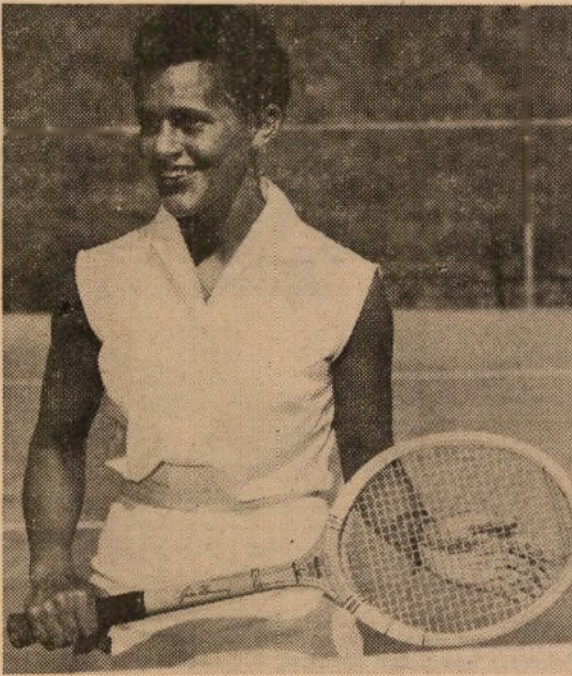
The Toreros were victims of hard luck in this wild contest

which saw 23 base hits, 5 errors and 9 walks during the afternoon.

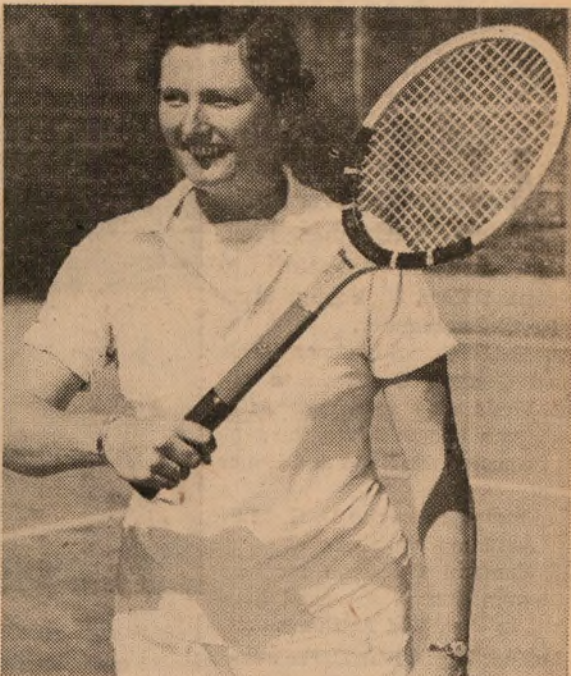
After trailing most of the way, the Braves tied the score in the eighth inning on two hits and an error and then went on to win it in the 10th by combining two hits, a hit batsman and a windblown flyball. The flyball eluded the Presidio leftfielder and allowed three runs to score, which proved the necessary margin of victory for the Braves.

Dick Shinnick was credited with the loss. The Toreros garnered a total of 10 hits with Emilo Martinez and Chuck Gritts pacing the attack with two hits apiece.

The Toreros will play Hamilton again this week and play two week end games to round out another busy week for the Post nine.



Post Champion
Sylvia Bernardini



Tennis Runnerup
Julian Kite

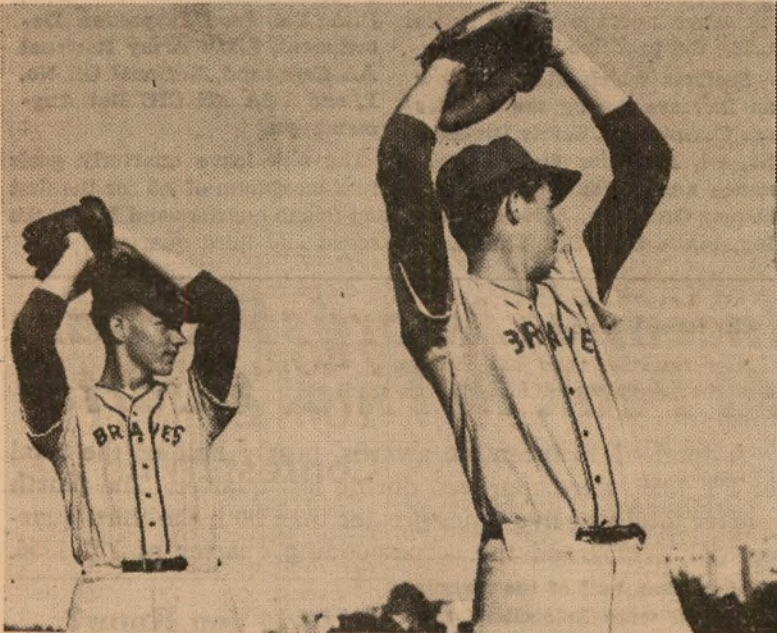
Heat Slows Distaff Competition; Teams Ready For Area Playoffs

Sylvia Bernardini captured the women's open single tennis crown by defeating favored Julian Kite in two straight sets, 9-7 and 6-4. The first set was a gruelling and hard fought match which lasted well over two hours before Bernardini was able to pull ahead by two games and win the set. Both succumbed to the heat and the second set had to be played on a later date. The two contestants will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Finals at Fort Ord on 4-8 August.

In preparation for the Ord finals, members of the Presidio team have been busy playing each other to determine the top seeded man.

Capt. Sample defeated fourth seeded Peter Shea thus earning a spot on the team. He plans to go right up the line and challenge each member.

The rest of the team is made up of Robert C. Bacon, presently top seeded, James L. Shanks and Ronald E. Crawford. Personnel who were assigned to the Presidio after the closing entry date, 7 June, may challenge any of the team members.



Star Performers for the Braves team which won the first half of Pony League play are (l) Pat Horrell, and (r) Eobby Clark. Both pitched outstanding games and Horrell led the league in hitting with a .647 average.

Braves Still Lead As Pony League Ends First Half

The Pony League ended its first half of play last week with the high flying Braves leading the rest of the pack by a wide margin.

Last week, the Braves blasted the Dodgers by the lopsided score of 22-0. Ace pitcher Pat Horrell pitched a no-hitter and belted a home run to lead his team to victory.

Only eight of the Brave runs were earned as the Dodgers had difficulty holding on to the ball as they committed 12 errors, five of them in the second inning when the Braves scored nine runs.

In the other game played, the Pirates overpowered the Tigers by the count of 11-4.

League play resumes on 30 July. Some of the players from the Golden Gate Little League, who have come of age, will join several of the Pony League teams during the second half of play, which should make for a more interesting season.

Final Standings		
Final standing and top 20 batters for first half of Pony League.		
	Won	Lost
Braves	12	0
Pirates	7	5
Dodgers	4	7
Tigers	0	11

Team - Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
Braves, Horrell	17	11	19	.647
Pirates, Kolb	22	12	8	.545
Pirates, Mikar	26	13	11	.500
Braves, Lupo	24	12	14	.500
Braves, Clark	24	12	10	.500
Tigers, Daley	16	7	3	.437
Braves, Campbell	28	12	15	.429
Pirates, Haines	25	10	10	.400
Dodgers, Church	30	12	14	.400
Dodgers, Riggs	26	10	9	.385
Dodgers, Sparks	26	10	10	.385
Tigers, Hulsey	8	3	2	.375
Tigers, Rhine	16	6	6	.375
Pirates, T. Stewart	28	10	9	.357
Tigers, Adelson	24	8	6	.333
Tigers, Garot	16	5	2	.312
Braves, Kingry	13	4	3	.308
Braves, Higdon	20	6	8	.300
Dodgers, Hall	10	3	2	.300
Tigers, Amos	14	4	4	.280

Peachy Performance

35 YEARS AGO this week on 17 July Tyrus Cobb hit five for five for the fourth time in a single season to set a new record. As player-manager for the Detroit Tigers he had a home run, double and three singles as his team downed the Boston nine by 16-7. He ended the year with a .401 average.

Champion Setter To Be At Letterman Dog Show

Champion Konocti Denny O'Menace, a talented Irish setter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muir, civilian employees of Letterman Army Hospital and the Presidio, respectively, will be one of the many championship class Irish setters participating in the 12th Annual Specialty Show and Obedience Trials sponsored by the Irish Setter Club of the Pacific, to be held this Saturday at the Letterman Parade Grounds.

Denny, as he is better known around the hospital where Mr. Muir works, has won many honors. His most recent win was scored at the Santa Clara Kennel Club Show in February. He also won the Golden Gate Club Show at the Civic Auditorium during the same month.

The ch. before Denny's name stands for champion, a title bestowed on a dog after he has won 15 points in show competition. A dog is awarded so many points after each competition. Konocti is from a mountain in Northern California. According to Mr. Muir, Denny's ancestors all had famous names in honor of western mountains.

Denny is quite a versatile dog. Besides participating in shows, he finds time to water ski and motorcycle with his master and also play the role of a normal household pet—playing with kids and chasing birds.

Judging the show will be one of the nation's outstanding breeders of Irish Setters, E. Irving Eldredge of Tirvelda Farms, The Plains, Virginia.

Interested personnel are very welcome to attend the show which begins sharply at 10 a.m. There is no admission.

Sixth Army Skeet Meet Set For Presidio Range

The Sixth Army Skeet Meet will be held on 25-26 July at the Post Skeet Range between 0900 and 1400 hours.

Teams from Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Ft. Lawton, Fort Ord, Ft. Lewis, and the Presidio will participate in the closed All-Army NSSA registered shoot.

Judy Allen, one of the outstanding women skeet shooters in the United States and possibly in the world, will be present to act as director of the meet. She will be assisted by Dr. Clyde D. Horner, president of the National Skeet Shoot Association and by Mr. Milton Terrill, USMC, retired.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. Clifford Allen, who is on the board of directors of both the National and Northern California Skeet Associations.

Among the numerous national and world records which she holds, are the two lady team 1957 record with a 390 out of 400 score, and the parent and child record of 295 x 300, set in 1956.

In 1955, Miss Allen teamed up with Jack Horner to set a 2-man world record by scoring 200 out of 200. Recently, she set a new women's world record at the National Western Open for a combination of weapons.

Some Track Team!

25 YEARS AGO this week on 16 July Babe Didrickson turned in a one-woman track and field performance that garnered her five first places and the National A.A.U. Women's Track and Field Championship. She broke her own record in the javelin, won the shotput, baseball throw, broad jump and 80-meter hurdles.

Awards will be given to the winner and runner up teams and to their individual top members. In addition, each classification winner and runner up will be awarded a trophy.

Col. C. G. Rau, Post Commander, will make the welcoming address on 25 July at the Post Service Club before the meet gets underway.

Sport Sampler Still Available At Service Clubs

The fabulous Sport Sampler, over \$90.00 in admissions for only \$3.75, can still be obtained from the Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, or from the Presidio, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite Service Clubs.

The bargain booklet is available to military personnel and their dependents and civilian personnel employed at the Presidio and their dependents.

Gjelsteen To Assist Sixth U. S. Army CG

Maj. Gen. Einer B. Gjelsteen, until recently Chief of the Army Audit Agency in Washington, D.C., has been named Special Assistant to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander.

An Honor Guard ceremony welcomed General Gjelsteen to the Post Wednesday morning. After receiving a 13-gun salute, the general inspected the Band and Honor Guard.

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1923, General Gjelsteen received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

During World War II, the general was artillery commander for the 86th Infantry Division, and served with that unit in Europe until the defeat of Germany. He returned to the United States in June, 1945 and accompanied the 8th Infantry Division to the Philippines as artillery commander.

Before receiving his assignment as Chief of the Army Audit Agency, General Gjelsteen was with the Seventh US Army in Germany on occupation duty. He holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Top Acts, Band Highlight Club's Dinner-Dance

A formal dinner-dance featuring special entertainment by the Wheelers is scheduled at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Saturday.

Dance music will be provided by Harry Mason and his orchestra with Julie Mason as vocalist. The menu includes New York Cut steak and reservations will be accepted.

Club officials also announced that Mr. George Tong, organist, will entertain four days during the week. Tuesday and Wednesday he will play from 1800 to 2000 hours; Saturday, 1800 to 2100 hours; and Sunday, 1600 to 2000 hours.



New Airplanes for the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment located at the Crissy Field arrived on 3 June. The L-23D model made by Beechcraft has a top speed of 270 m.p.h. and a service altitude of 25,000 feet. The six-place airplane was flown from the Beechcraft factory to Crissy by Lt. Robert M. Jackson, who is visible in both pictures above.

Flight Unit Gets First Of Twin-Engine Planes

Sixth US Army Flight Detachment recently acquired a new airplane—bigger, better and faster—to help it in its mission of supporting this headquarters.

The L-23D is a twin engine, 6 seat airplane similar in appearance to the other Beechcrafts used here at the Presidio.

However, the 340 horsepower Lycoming engines enable the L-23D to cruise at 202 m.p.h. and reach a top speed of 270 m.p.h. The earlier model L-23's cruise at 180 m.p.h.

The new Beechcraft, which is fully equipped with instruments for all types of flying, has a service ceiling of 25,000 feet as opposed to its predecessor's 20,000 ceiling. It has a range of 1,100 miles and a maximum gross weight of 7,000 pounds.

Passengers will be especially enthusiastic over the new airplane's three-bladed propellers which mean less noise and vibration in the cockpit.

Lt. Robert M. Jackson, who picked the \$87,000 airplane up at the factory in June and flew it back to the Presidio, says, "I think it's a nice aircraft—excellent for our mission."

"Dining In"

Army Tradition Back At 740th

A formal "Dining In," an old Army tradition, was reinstituted recently by 32 officers of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion when they enjoyed an evening get-together at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The evening, which was planned spontaneously at various informal gatherings, featured the traditional opening toast by the junior officers.

Guests of honor were Major General E. J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post Executive Officer; and Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander.

Indians Had A Word For Army Planes

Washington (ANS) — Indian terms and names dominate the recently approved popular designations for all Army aircraft, the Department of the Army has announced.

The only airplanes to retain their original names were the "Bird Dog" (L-19 Cessna); "Beaver" (L-20 DeHavilland) and "Otter" (U-1 DeHavilland).

The new names were adopted for use in lieu of type and model designations when writing about or discussing the aircraft, an Army spokesman said.

Here are the names and phonetic pronunciations of the Army aircraft listed by type, model, and manufacturer:

Type and Model	Manufacturer	New Name
H-13	Bell	"Sioux" (Soo)
H-19	Sikorsky	"Chickasaw" (Chick-a-saw)
H-21	Vertol	"Shawnee" (Shaw-nee)
H-23	Hiller	"Raven" (Ray-ven)
H-34	Sikorsky	"Choctaw" (Chock-law)
H-37	Sikorsky	"Mojave" (Mo-ha-va)
H-40	Bell	"Iroquois" (Iro-quois)
XH-41	Cessna	"Seneca" (Sen-e-ka)
Flying Platform	Hiller	"Pawnee" (Paw-nee)
L-23	Beech	"Seminole" (Sem-in-nol)
DCH-4	DeHavilland	"Caribou" (Kar-i-boo)
HPOA	Grumman	"Mohawk" (Mo-hawk)

Final Report Shows Big Increase In Absenteeism

Absenteeism due to sick leave in Post sections during last quarter was the highest of any quarter in FY 1957, according to a newly released report. The 3.2 absentee rate also exceeded the fourth quarter of FY 1956.

About half of the sections and activities reported an increase in sick leave rates during the quarter. However, the over-all sick leave average was identical during the past two fiscal years.

Sections which did not show an increase during the quarter are Comptroller, Safety Division, S3, S4, Inspector General, Finance and Accounting, Library Depot, Ordnance, 6400 Recruiting, Sixth USA Spt Elm, Sur-

geon, Dental, USA Med Lab, USA Vet Food Inspection Detachment, Sixth Army Regional AA Command, Regional Off No. 1, and USA MI CIC Det Augmentation.

The sick leave quarterly goals are a maximum of 2.5 for the first and fourth quarters and 3.0 for the second and third quarters.

Incentive Awards Program At Peak In Final Quarter

A total of 15 incentive awards, nearly half of the total for FY 1957, were approved during last quarter. The fourth quarter total was five times greater than both the third quarter of FY 1957 and the corresponding quarter of FY 1956.

More than half of the awards approved were in sections and activities which had no previous participation. Four times as many awards were approved in FY 1957 than in FY 1956; awards paid last fiscal year were five times greater than in '56.

Sections participating for the first time in the past two fiscal years were S1 Adjutant, Judge Advocate, Engineer, Ordnance, Oakland Industrial Section Field Office, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment and Sixth USA Regional AA Defense Command.

Other sections that participated during the fourth quarter were USA MP CID Augmentation, Special Services, Finance and Accounting, Quartermaster and Signal.

Top participant during FY 1957 was the Signal Section which received 10 of the 31 awards granted.

Foreign Duty

(Continued from page 1)

Also, men enlisting for the 8th US Army (paragraph 7, AR 601-215), may be enlisted without regard to quota, with the exception of men having former military service, since they are subject to MOS restrictions outlined above.

Servicemen interested in re-enlisting for immediate foreign service within the given areas and under the required quota and grade regulations, are asked to contact Capt. James E. Corum, Post Re-enlistment Officer, immediately, or within the coming week. Telephone extension 3594.

Did You Know?

The Quartermaster Clothing and Shoe Repair Shops are located in Building 266, near the Bay Area Exchange Service Station off Gorgas Avenue. Shops are open Monday through Friday from 0745 to 1630 hours.

Fighting Musicians

Army musicians have accompanied Army fighting men since the Army marched to the life and drum during the Revolutionary War, but the military band was not formalized as part of the Army until 1861.



"Line Up," the locally produced network television show based on the San Francisco Police Department, came to the Presidio Tuesday to shoot a scene at Fort Point involving a military police officer. Above, Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau

points out local landmarks to some of the visitors. From the left they are Jaime del Valle, producer of the show; Warner Anderson, co-star; Colonel Rau, and Tom Tully, co-star.

Two Cents Postage

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE						

(Third Class Mail)

Fifteen Scheduled For Retirement This Month

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 26 July, 1957

Greenfield Assumes Transportation Duties

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has named Colonel Louis Greenfield to the post of Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Officer. Colonel Greenfield succeeds Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, who retires at the end of this month.

Before coming to the Presidio, Colonel Greenfield commanded the 37th Transportation Highway Transport Command in Germany for three years. The Command is the only organization of its type on the active rolls of the U.S. Army with battalions of truck units located throughout France and Germany.

Colonel Greenfield served as Transportation Officer of the First Army before his assignment in



Here From Germany
Colonel Louis Greenfield

Germany. His foreign service includes tours in the Philippines, Korea and Japan.

A veteran of some 25 years of military service, the colonel holds the Military Medal of Merit from the Philippine Government among his awards.

Colonel and Mrs. Greenfield have two children. Their older son, Bennett, is a second lieutenant assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., and their younger son, Tom, will enter the University of California in the fall.

Commissary Adds Services

The new Commissary Express Annex will open its doors from 0900 to 1200 hours each Saturday beginning 3 August, Major Jack P. Hunt, Post Quartermaster Section, has announced.

The annex also will be open from 0930 to 1730 hours on Commissary inventory days beginning 31 July. Restrictions will be dropped on inventory days and the annex will be open to all authorized personnel all day.

Sixth Army CG, College Leaders Visit Fort Lewis

Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young and a group of staff officers from the Presidio will attend the final activities of the 1957 ROTC summer training session at Fort Lewis on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Monday General Young will address the 1500 college students who have taken part in the intensive summer training program.

College presidents and representatives from each of the 32 universities in the Sixth Army will arrive at Fort Lewis on Tuesday to witness the final retreat parade, and award ceremony. An Army Commander's Reception for the educators will conclude the activities.

Other Presidio officers attending the military graduation at Fort Lewis with General Young are Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., deputy commander general for reserve forces; Col. Robert Erlenkotter, G1 Section; Lt. Col. Maurice K. Schiffman, G3 Section and Lt. Col. Delmas L. White, also of G1.

Services Report Drop In Strength

The strength of the Armed Forces on 31 May was estimated at 2,789,642, the Department of Defense has announced. The total represents a decrease of 1,963 from the previous month.

Recruitment and inductions of enlisted personnel of all the services during May were estimated at 51,949, a drop of 3,821 compared with April.

Total strength by services was: Army, 1,000,217; Air Force, 916,000; Navy, 675,933; and Marine Corps, 197,392.

Five West Point Classmates Leave Active Duty Together

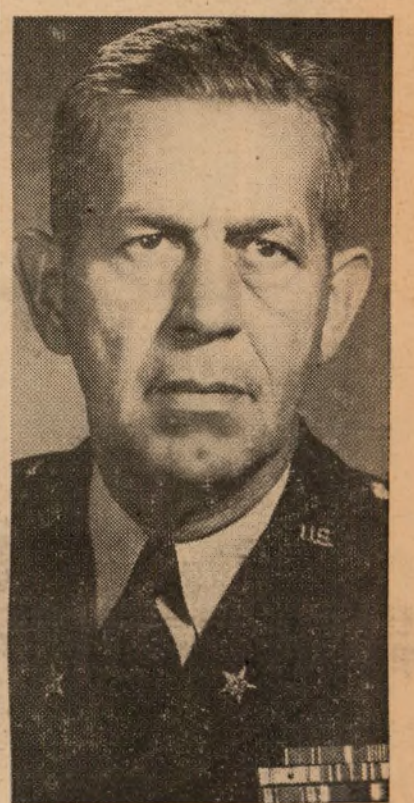
Five Army Colonels — all members of the 1927 class, United States Military Academy—are among the 15 officers and enlisted men who retire from active service the last day of this month.

A retirement ceremony on the Presidio Parade Ground, 1400 hours today, will honor these retiring soldiers. In attendance will be Col. Harold S. Isaacson, formerly of the Sixth Army G2 Section and recently returned from the U.S. Army Mission to Cuba; Lt. Col. William A. Godsoe, Chief of the Investigation Branch, Counter Intelligence Division, G2; M/Sgt. William J. Thomas, 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, and M/Sgt. Edward Tanner, Reenlistment Branch, Sixth Army AG Section.

M/Sgt. Federico Javier, G4 Section of U.S. Army Military District, California, and M/Sgt. Christian J. Schultz, Sixth Army Special Services Section, retire 31 July.

Colonel Whittle, who has been Sixth Army Transportation Officer since March 1952, holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and World War I decorations from France, Belgium and Lux-

embourg. He participated in five campaigns in Europe and five in Korea and has had occupation duty in Germany and Korea.



Back to College
Colonel Arthur Roth

Colonel Orstad, who has seen service as an enlisted man, has served with the U.S. Army in Europe on occupation duty. And from 1945 to 1948 he was on occupation duty in Japan.

Colonel Wrean came to the Presidio in June 1956 from a NATO assignment in Izmir, Turkey. He took part in three Asiatic Pacific Theater campaigns during World War II. He holds the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel Isaacson for the past two years has been Chief of the U.S. (Continued on page 8)

740th Hqs. Dedication Set Monday

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion will officially dedicate its new battalion headquarters at 1000 hours, Monday, at Fort Scott. Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, and Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, will participate.

Expected as guests are Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, and members of the Post Staff. The Sixth U.S. Army Band will provide music for the ceremony.

The building will be open to visitors after the dedication.

Officers' Uniform Set For Parades

Post headquarters announced this week that all officers and warrant officers participating in parades or other military ceremonies must wear the wool OD, shades 51 and 54 (Pinks and Greens). The uniform will be worn with helmet liner, combat boots (trousers bloused in boots), scarfs and white gloves.

Officers taking part in honor guard ceremonies — other than those in a reviewing capacity — will wear the uniform prescribed for troops.



Formal Greetings from the senior military commander in the Western United States were extended by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, to His Excellency Mr. Huseyb Shaheed Aurwarady, the Prime Minister of Pakistan. Marching units representing all of the services welcomed the visitor.



Transportation Chief
Colonel Calvin L. Whittle

The five classmate colonels are Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation Officer; Col. Joy T. Wrean, President of the Sixth Army Physical Evaluation Board; Col. Arthur Roth, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; and Colonel Isaacson.

Col. Edward L. Orstad, Special Projects Officer for the Sixth Army Signal Section, and Lt. Col. Emery M. Gibson, Chief of the Administrative Services Division, G-2, also retire this month.

Three warrant officers who retire are CWO Ralph W. Cash, Administrative Assistant for the U.S. Army Audit Agency, San Francisco Region; CWO William A. Shackelford, assigned to the Visitors Bureau in the office of the Secretary General Staff; and CWO George A. Lingner, Automotive

Suggestions Pay More, Make More For Army

Last quarter the Post suggestion program paid the most awards and brought about the highest estimated savings during the fiscal year even though both the civilian and military participation rate dropped significantly during the quarter.

Civilian participation during FY 1957 was 9.8, 6.2 per cent below the 16 per cent goal. Military participation was 2.6 to top the one per cent goal.

During the fourth quarter \$725 was paid for suggestions which brought about an estimated savings of \$12,964. Totals for the year were \$1,955 paid and \$22,102 in estimated savings. The awards paid were double the amount paid in

the previous fiscal year; however the estimated savings was about half of the total recorded in FY 1956.

Military participation increased during the fiscal year, but civilian participation decreased.

Civilians topped the 16 per cent mark in the S1-Adjutant, S3, Medical, Signal, Dental and Oakland Industrial Sections.

German Pat On The Back

Praise of the 1957 Armed Forces Day Edition of the "Star Presidian" came from afar this week when a letter was received by Col. A. J. Van Oosten, Sixth U.S. Army Inspector General Section, from a distinguished friend in Germany.

The friend, Mr. Paul Bube, is managing editor of Frankfurt's leading newspaper, "Neue Presse." Although the colonel and Mr. Bube met through a mutual American friend in Germany, Mr. Bube's first American friend was the Army captain in charge of his prisoner of war camp. Mr. Bube visited this country upon the captain's invitation, spoke at the Press Club in New York and later at the U.S. Military Academy.

His recent letter to Colonel Van Oosten states:
 "Thanks for the Army magazine 'Star Presidian.' I was surprised both at how nicely edited this magazine is and at what it contains. If you can miss one again, please let me have it."



Long Trek is begun by 537th Engineer Company surveyor. Sp3 John A. Van De Wouw ventures across a snow field while working on the Yakima Project in Washington State. The recently completed project was undertaken for the Army Map Service.

Survey Team Returns From Northwest Job

An eight-man team of surveyors from the 537th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, recently returned from 82 days of field work in Washington State. Results of their work will be used in preparing another sheet in the medium scale map series of the Western States being published by the Army Map Service.

The area covered a vast and varied type of terrain, including the flat, rich Yakima Valley, the heavily wooded Gifford Pinchot National Forest and the ice-covered slopes of three mountains: Rainier, Adams and St. Helens.

Instruments and other equipment were packed in on foot in many instances because the sites could not be reached by vehicle.

Thirty-foot deep drifts of snow were encountered in the Mt. Rainier area.

Lt. Jerry Keleher was the officer in charge and Sfc. Fred Stamey served as his assistant.

Two Top Colonels Attend Seminar

Two Presidio officers were among 18 leading business executives who attended a seminar conducted by the National Cash Register Company in Dayton last week. The seminar was on the latest developments in business methods.

Colonel Cecil G. Gealta, Assistant Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller, and Colonel Edward B. Hempstead, Post Executive Officer, were among those who attended.

The invitational seminars are sponsored to provide officials of banks, industrial firms, insurance companies and various governmental bodies with previews of new methods of handling record-keeping problems.

Colonels Gealta and Hempstead participated in the meeting which placed particular stress on the role of electronics and integrated data processing in modern business record-keeping.

Liberty's Legacies

Engineer Remembers First Atomic Attack

Twelve years ago the Hiroshima atomic bomb exploded thrusting mankind into the era of atomic warfare.

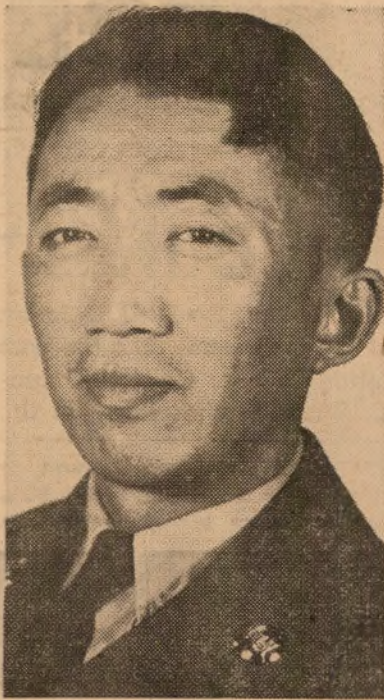
Sp2 Katsumi Nagaoka of the 30th Engineer Group remembers that day, 6 August 1945, better than anyone else at the Presidio. He—an American citizen born in Stockton, Calif.—was there.

He remembers the exact time of the explosion, 0815, because his clock was stopped.

He remembers the now familiar mushroom cloud rising above the devastated city, because the wall had been blown from in front of him.

He remembers the death and destruction, the agony and terror, because he—as one of the few uninjured survivors — participated fully in the rescue operation.

He is alive to remember the blast only because early that year, 1945, he was taken from downtown Hiroshima where he was attending the Sanyo Commercial School and sent to work in an airplane parts plant located about two and a half miles



Hiroshima Survivor
 Sp2 Katsumi Nagaoka

from point zero. As it was, the tremendous shock demolished about 60 per cent of the wooden factory building. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the workers were killed and another 60 per cent injured.

Nagaoka was born in Stockton in 1927, and his early childhood was similar to that of any other American boy. But in 1933 his father decided to take his wife and son and visit Japan in hopes of

finding a better cure to an illness he had contracted. He intended to return to California as soon as he was cured.

Pearl Harbor and World War II prevented Nagaoka from leaving Japan. He attended school during the war years until he was caught in the manpower drive. He was 17 years old when the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima.

In 1948 after 10 years of absence Nagaoka came back to the United States. Unable to get a job in aircraft manufacturing because of the post-war cut in Air Force wings, and faced with the draft under the newly passed Selective Service Act, he volunteered for the Army.

As Nagaoka was an American citizen and had good command of both the English and Japanese languages, he was of great value to the U.S. Army in Japan. He worked as an interrogator at Translators and Interpreters Service, General Headquarters in Tokyo. In this capacity he interviewed Japanese returning from Siberian prison.

During the Korean War, Nagaoka performed valuable service for his country by interrogating Korean prisoners of war.

Currently he is assigned to the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, where he works as a cameraman. He was married in Tokyo in 1950 and resides in San Francisco with his wife, Mariko, son and visit Japan in hopes of and their two children.

recently assigned

Major HENRY J. LEX was recently assigned as Chief, Sixth Army's Transportation Section, Movement Control Division. He came to the Presidio from Reykjavik, Iceland, where he was assistant Port Commander. His wartime service includes Korea, Japan, Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines, in amphibious combat, Air Force liaison, Transportation, and as personnel officer for overseas railheads.

Major Lex has completed 16 years Federal service. He was awarded the ROK and Philippine Commendation Ribbons and he wears three unit citations.

He and his wife and their two sons reside in Belmont, California.

Captain GEORGE M. KILMER was appointed the 30th AAA Group S-4 Officer by Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, this week.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of active service, Captain Kilmer was assigned to the 30th AAA Group from the 546th AAA Battalion, Carswell AFB, Texas. He served there as Battalion Executive Officer and S-4 Officer.

The captain's overseas assignments include a tour in Europe from 1945 to 1947 with the 1627th Field Artillery and the 34th Field Artillery. Then in the Far East Command with the 1st Cavalry Division. In 1955 he returned from USAREUR where he was with the Advance Section, USAREUR Communications Zone, Verdun, France.

Capt. Kilmer was graduated from the Lennox, Massachusetts, schools, the Procurement School in Europe, in 1953, and the Artillery Officers' Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The new 30th AAA Group S-4 Officer lives with his wife at 1613 Chestnut St., San Francisco, California.

Band Show

The Sixth U.S. Army Radio Show to be heard over KGO this coming Sunday, 1815 HRS, features the following musical highlights: The Big Brass Band, LaFeria, and the Indiana State Band March.

Vital Traffic Figures Listed By Policeman

"You can't just drive your own car these days; you've got to drive everybody else's too—on the sides, the back and, the front."

This was the message Presidio troops heard from San Francisco Police Officer John Johnson of the Traffic Education Department who spoke to them at the Post Theater Saturday.

He backed up his advice with statistics that made even the sleepiest soldier sit up on the edge of his chair:

"In the 85 square miles that make up San Francisco over a third of a million cars are registered. . . . This is 6,000 vehicles per square mile. In Los Angeles there are 700 cars per square mile."

While Officer Johnson talked to the troops Saturday morning, four

people died. In other words one person died in the United States every 15 minutes.

On 17 August Officer Johnson will speak to Presidio Army personnel on the causes of accidents and what they can do to prevent them.

He returns again on 28 September to sum up his points on traffic safety, show a film and answer questions on the new California procedure for obtaining a driver's license.



Traffic Education instructor, Officer John Johnson, is welcomed to the Presidio by CWO Charles R. Young (right), chief of the Motor Division, Transportation Section, and M/Sgt. George H. Huffman, motor pool truckmaster. The San Francisco police officer Saturday spoke to Presidio soldiers on traffic safety. He will return to the Presidio for two more speaking engagements as part of the National Safety Council's "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" program.

The Star Presidian

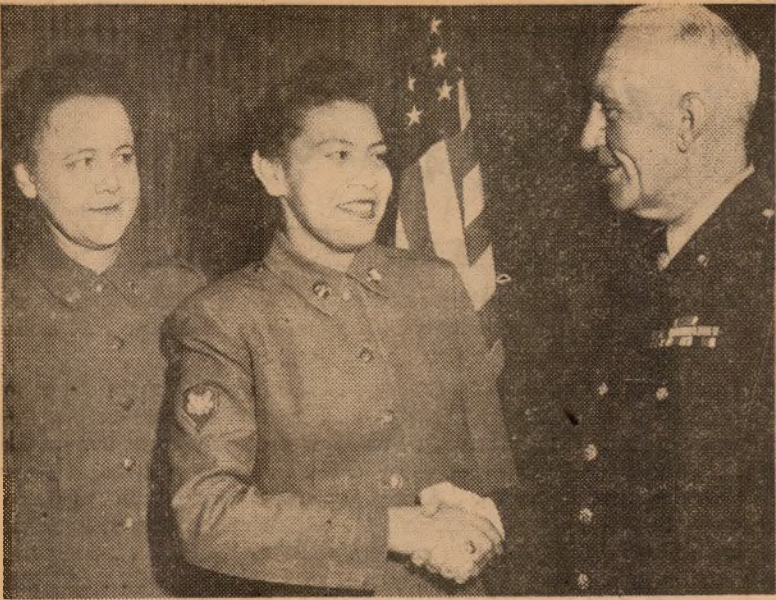
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Commanding Sixth Army
 LIEUTENANT GENERAL
 ROBERT N. YOUNG
 Post Commander
 COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
 Editor
 MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Great Day for a Grade A Wac! Receiving Top Wac of the Month congratulations from Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and her Company Commander, Capt. Catherine Coll, is Sp3 Alice Bailey. A member of D Company, U.S.A. Garrison at the Presidio, Alice is an administrative specialist at this Army headquarters.

SGS WAC Wins Company Title As Best Soldier

Sp/3 Alice Bailey received the WAC of the Month award and congratulations this week from Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, and Capt. Catherine Coll, Company D commander.

Alice, an administrative specialist with the Sixth US Army Secretary General Staff, was chosen through interval observation by the NCO Council representing her company, and for outstanding duty performance as evaluated by her section officers.

Winners' laurels for Sp. Bailey include a three-day pass, no Company details for a month, no Retreat nor Reveille formation attendance for a week, no standby inspections nor formal parade participation.

The Honors Wac came to the Presidio and Post Ordnance Section in 1956, following a two-year duty tour with the US Army Postal Section, in Tokyo, Japan.

During basic training at Fort Lee, Va., Alice attended Leadership School, after which she went to clerk-typist school at Fort Breckinridge, Ky.

Prior to her foreign service tour, she was assigned to the

30th AAA Officer Upped To Major

Captain George M. Kilmer, 30th AAA Group S4 Officer, was promoted to Major this week.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of active service, Major Kilmer was assigned to the 546th AAA Battalion, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, before joining the 30th.

The major was graduated from the Procurement School in Europe and the Artillery Officer Candidate School.

All-American

First FY 1958 Army Training Exercise Schedule Revealed

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that EXERCISE ALL-AMERICAN will kick off a series of training exercises slated for fiscal year 1958. It will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., for 15 days in November under the over-all supervision of the U.S. Continental Army Command.

This is the first of several tests the Army will conduct in FY 58 to gear itself to the degree of armed readiness necessary to meet the high demands of national defense.

The approximately 19,000 troops that will participate in the exercise include the 82d Airborne Division, and Operations Company of the 313th U.S. Army Security Agency Battalion (both stationed at Fort Bragg), a helicopter company and other units

Army Chemical Center, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bailey, Scottville, Mich. Her brothers, Wayne, a Korean war veteran, Leroy and Nicholas, make their home in Scottville.

Post Safety Record Dips During June

Eight Army motor vehicle and five Army aircraft accidents were recorded by the Post Safety Division during June. In addition nine disabling injuries to military and civilian personnel were reported.

The May totals were nine motor vehicle, one aircraft and nine disabling injuries. All of the June aircraft accidents were charged to the 30th Engineer Group.

The disabling injury accidents recorded in June were divided closely with military suffering five and civilians four. In May seven military and two civilian persons were disabled by injuries.

The June and FY 1957 frequency rates of military and civilian injuries were lower on Post than in the overall Sixth U.S. Army area.

to be designated by the maneuver director.

EXERCISE ALL-AMERICAN's main mission will be to train elements of the 82d Airborne in offensive and defensive operations under assumed tactical conditions with atomic weapons.

Two troop tests, one checking helicopter transport patrols from Infantry regiments to their objective, and the other determining the feasibility of utilizing air-dropped observers in enemy territory to acquire information, will be included in the 15-day exercise.

Army Assists Navy Tug Stuck In Shallow Water

A Navy deep water boat drifted into a shallow water area last Thursday and got stuck.

On Friday, with the help of an Army shallow water boat, the Navy tug was pulled back out into the deep.

Actually the Navy pulled its own boat free, but as one Navy officer admitted: "Without the help of the Army, we'd never have made it."

The Army, represented by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), furnished the diver who attached the tow line from the beached boat to the rescue tug.

When the rescue tug started to pull, the waves and the wind and the drag combined to pull it sideways toward the beach. For awhile it appeared that there might be two boats on the beach.

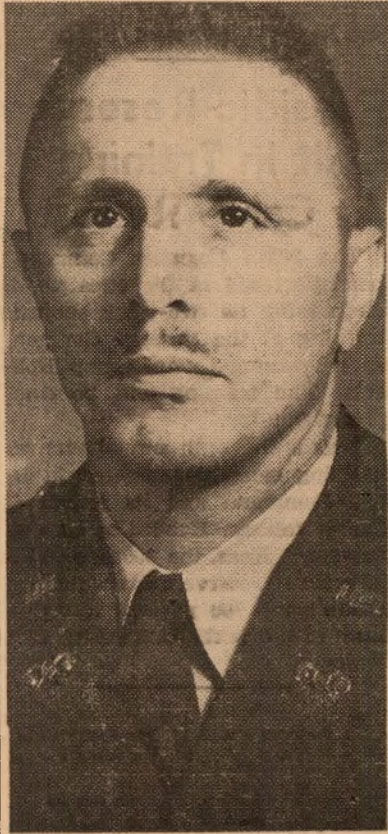
Then the 561st's M-boat came along and started pushing sideways on the rescue tug. This cor-

rected the drift and kept the tow boat heading out to sea.

The beached tug, which had started to wiggle, found that it helped to spin its propeller every time a wave deepened the water.

So with the rescue tug pulling and the M-boat pushing and the beached tug whirling its propeller in the waves, the rescue was accomplished.

The accident occurred as the Navy was completing the laying of an 18-mile cable from a light ship off San Francisco to a communications building located on the beach by Golden Gate Park. The Navy tug was to have transferred the cable to the Army M-boat for the final leg of the project. But before this could be accomplished the cable became entangled in the tug's propeller causing the boat to lose power and drift into the beach.



New Chemical Chief
Col. Vincent F. LaPiana

New Chemical Officer Named At Sixth Army

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army commander, this week named Col. Vincent F. LaPiana Chief, Sixth US Army Chemical Section, replacing Colonel P. S. Pyuen who has assumed new duties at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Col. LaPiana reported here from the Army Chemical Center, where he was assigned as Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Chemical Corps Engineer Command.

The new Chemical Chief was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and from the Radiological Defense Officer School at the Chemical Center, Maryland. During the Korean War he served in Japan and Korea with the Chemical Section, GHQ. He has been on active Federal service for the past 15 years, winning his RA commission in 1929. His military awards include the Bronze Star with Commendation.

Col. and Mrs. LaPiana are parents of three children. Their son is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. One daughter is about to enter Senior High School, and their youngest daughter, born in Japan, is here with them.

7th Infantry Scheduled To Reorganize

Washington (ANS) — The Army has announced that beginning immediately the U.S. 7th Infantry Division in South Korea will be reorganized and streamlined in line with the new "pentomic" concept to keep pace with the increasing demands of modern warfare.

This brings to 10 the number of Army divisions designated for reorganization into the five-element pentomic structure. A pentomic infantry division has a strength of 13,743 men and five "battle groups" while the conventional one has 17,460 soldiers and three Infantry regiments in its makeup.

The Army presently has pentomic divisions in the U.S. Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe. Unlike the other divisions, however, the revamped 7th will not be equipped with atomic-capable weapons such as the Honest John Rocket and the Corporal Guided Missile at this time.

New "Hawk" Missile Adds To Air Defense

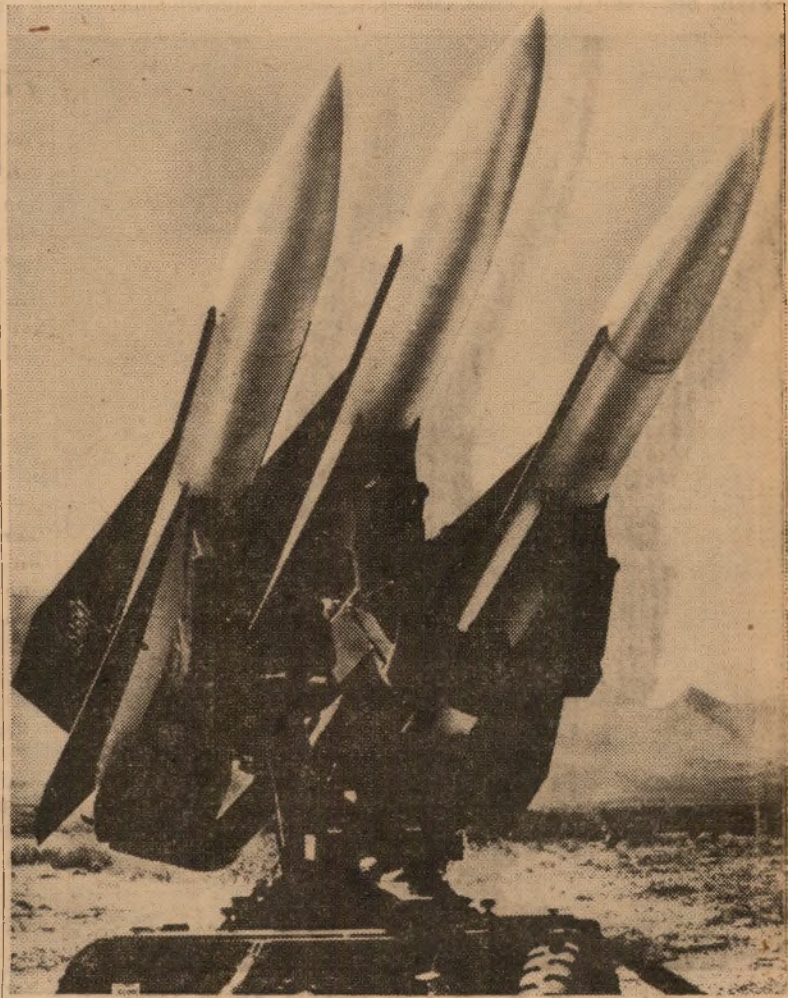
The Hawk, a newly developed, solid-fuel propellant missile, designed to provide low level air protection, will be operated by "Missile Master," an electronic system for controlling and coordinating fire of Nike anti-aircraft batteries, the Department of the Army has announced.

Although it is only 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter, the Hawk carries a lethal modern warhead and is capable of destroying enemy aircraft at even the lowest altitudes.

Missile Master, which will tie the Nike and Hawk missile defense systems together, will furnish the nation an all-altitude defense against aerial attack. It collects information on the location of aircraft and their identity, presents this information on electronic displays and distributes this data to the missile firing batteries.

Operators of the system observe the activities of each battery in the system and are able to direct a specific fire unit to a particular target. They can also prevent the system from firing on friendly aircraft.

The Missile Master operates in connection with the Air Defense Sage system.



First Picture of the new Hawk, a low level missile designed to complement the high altitude Nike system, has been released by the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, Fort Barry. The new missile is 16 feet long, 14 inches in diameter and uses a solid fuel propellant. Its warhead can destroy enemy aircraft at the lowest levels.

441st AAA In Training For Red Canyon Test

Once each year Nike crews have a chance to fire their missile which the rest of the time they must raise and lower, load and unload—but never shoot. Next month the East Bay's 441st AAA Missile Battalion will journey to Red Canyon Missile Firing Range in New Mexico where they will put practice into action.

Right now the battalion's batteries located at San Pablo Ridge, Rocky Ridge and Lake Chabot are undergoing intensive preparatory training. This is important because when the 441st gets to Red Canyon it will be vying with every Nike battalion in the United States for top shooting honors.

An evaluation team from the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, will be inspecting all procedures and methods involved in firing the Nike-Ajax during the next two weeks.

The first week they will in-

Reenlistment Plaque

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion won the 30th AAA Group Commander's Award plaque recently for achieving the highest reenlistment record during the second quarter of 1957.

Col. Daniel A. Ranney, commanding the 30th AAA Missile Group, presented the winners' plaque to Major John E. Doane, 9th AAA commander, during ceremonies at Group headquarters.

spect one firing unit per day and the next week the missile crews will rotate to another site where they will be evaluated on an unfamiliar site.

Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren commands the 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

Promoted

Two Win Silver Bars In 30th Eng.

Former First Lieutenant Arthur M. Hartman and Second Lieutenant Richard L. Pardo, both of the 30th Engineer Group, received promotions this week.

Lieutenant Hartman, who was promoted to Captain, is a Dental Officer with the Group. He was granted a D.D.S. degree from the University of California in 1956.

Lieutenant Pardo, who is assigned to the 549th Engineer Company, was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle and the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Scholarships Available To Top Civilians

Five scholarships and fellowships are available to top-grade civilian employees, according to the Civilian Personnel Bulletin.

Those open to GS-12's and above are the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Fellowship, the Rockefeller Public Service Awards and the American Management Association Management Course Scholarship.

A 10-month Residence Course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces is open to GS-13's and above. Persons with a GS-14 or above are eligible for the National War College.

Candidates are first selected by supervisors, nominated by commanders and forwarded through channels to appropriate selection committees at the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Presidio Reserve Unit In Training At Camp Roberts

The 305th Logistics Command, headquartered at the Presidio, is undergoing its two-week summer training at the Reserve Components Training Camp, Camp Roberts. The training will be completed Sunday.

This is the sixth annual summer training camp participated in by the Command and its fourth at Camp Roberts. Headed by Lt. Col. Raymond Haas, the 305th controls 24 smaller reserve units which include some 700 persons living in four of the Sixth U.S. Army area states.

Army Teams Set To Track Satellites

Washington (ANS) — Project VANGUARD's man-made satellite, which will be placed in orbit during the International Geophysical year that began 1 July, will be tracked by six Army teams at stations extending from the United States to Chile.

The stations, built under the direction of the Army Engineers, form the principal "fence" over which the satellite is expected to orbit. They are located at Santiago, Chile; Antofagasta, Chile; Ancon, Peru; Cotopaxi, near Quito, Ecuador; Batista Field, Havana, Cuba and Fort Stewart, Georgia.

With these tracking stations, it is hoped to prove by electronic observation that the satellite is orbiting, determine the exact position from the earth's surface as the orbit passes above and between two of the stations, and to collect data on conditions existing at altitudes reached by the satellite.

Reservists Praised For Work

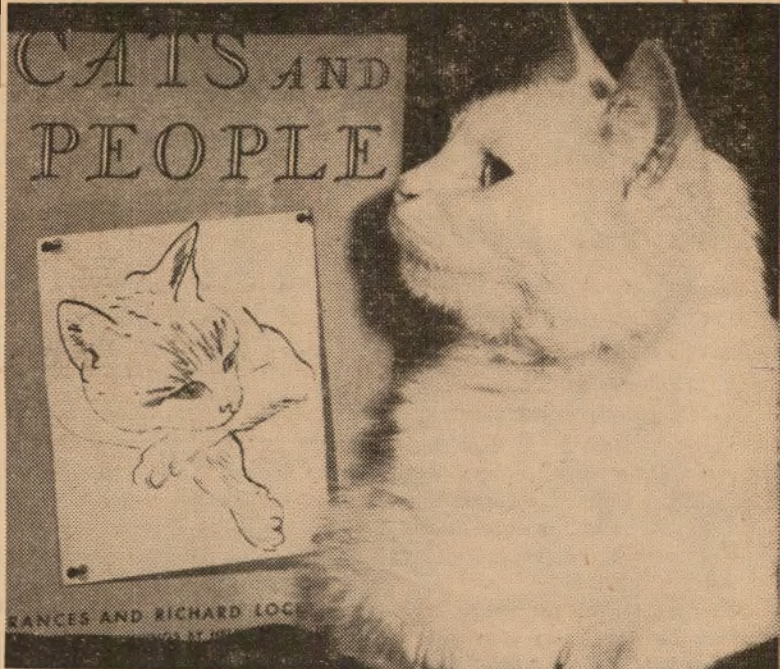
"These men have been doing some real work for us—constructive projects that needed doing," is the way Capt. Charles F. McCurdy, Commander of the 561st Engineer Company, describes the activities of the 971st Engineer Company (Port Construction) now training with his company at Fort Baker.

This unit, the only reserve port construction company in the Sixth U.S. Army area, has come all the



This is Suzie . . . the fabulous feline . . . snow-white . . . Angora . . . learned . . . wise . . . favors the classics in literature . . . stone deaf . . . yet seems able to hear the grass growing.

Suzie lives at the Presidio Library. . . . She was brought there, to Mary Jane Bustruck, Post librarian . . . by two soldiers before the outbreak of the Korean War. . . . Suzie was then only about five weeks old . . . but as is the way of many cats . . . Suzie outlived at least ONE of her benefactors! . . . A sergeant and a corporal picked Suzie up from a San Francisco doorway . . . left there, obviously, as is an unwanted baby. . . . The two soldiers went to Korea. . . . Only the corporal returned . . . but Suzie is now seven years old . . . still full of the spirit of adventure. . . .



As if in emulation of Dick Whittington's cat which traveled to London to visit the queen, Suzie traveled to Washington . . . with probable cat-dreams of visiting the president! . . . She was smuggled on board the famous Zephyr . . . but Suzie refused to remain hidden. . . . She got out of her cage and made railroad history by entertaining the trainmen and the tourists enroute. . . . They bestowed honors on her . . . Cat of the Week . . . Railroad Cat of the Year . . . Most Daring Cat of the Season . . . Suzie smirked . . . cat-like . . . but when the excitement was over they put Suzie back in her cage . . . ignominiously . . . in the baggage car. . . . Not for Suzie the learned cat! . . . She came out . . . coal-black from engine dust and climbed up the walls of the club car . . . just to show them that a cat has no master!

In Washington, Suzie was smuggled into the Ambassador Hotel. . . . Maids and bellhops brought her food. . . . She lived like a queen. . . . At the Hotel Coronado . . . Suzie stuck her head through her cage door at the wrong time . . . her owner thought . . . but Suzie knew otherwise. . . . She was registered at the desk as is any traveling guest . . . with her paw imprint indicating royal lineage.

Suzie was favored on milk laced with whiskey. . . . She loves military men. . . . Her favorite food . . . chicken cacciatore heavily seasoned with garlic . . . steak medium rare . . . and fresh salmon. . . . She salutes when Retreat and Reveille are sounded . . . by elevating her tail. . . . She adores dogs and she walks for miles . . . on a leash . . . like a dog. . . . If Suzie had a voice it is presumed that she would bark. . . . She even wags her tail when she is pleased.

Suzie shares a Nob Hill apartment with her owner. . . . She travels back and forth to and from the Presidio daily . . . walks in Union Square with Miss Bustruck's father . . . a man who claims that Suzie on a leash can outdo any dog as a means of winning friends and of influencing pretty girls.

In deference to the birds of the Presidio . . . Suzie wears a bell. . . . She cannot hear it . . . so it is no affront to her dignity.

There was a time when the Post Provost Marshal was asked to get rid of Suzie. . . . People seem either to love or hate cats . . . no middle ground! Suzie was banished temporarily. . . . But the then Commanding General paid a visit to the library one day. . . . He loved cats. . . . He missed Suzie . . . and Suzie was reinstated at her own particular academy of letters. . . . Her favored place there . . . among the ponderous tomes turned out by the long-dead famed in literature.

Suzie swims . . . if the need arises for swimming. . . . All cats swim. . . . Nobody knows how many cats are in the world! . . . It has been estimated that there are 21,000,000 cats in the United States. Suzie is a cat in 21,000,000.

DEBRA

Unique Supply Display Spurs Company Thrift

If a member of the 163d MP Company walks into his supply room and becomes momentarily confused—thinking he's at the Post Exchange or a downtown department store—there's a reason for it.

All the supplies in this company supply room—expendable, organizational and individual—including those specially needed by the military policeman, are exhibited in attractive glass display cases. The 163d acquired the cases on a loan basis from the Bay Area Exchange.

"We figured the men would be more cost conscious if we displayed the items in a showcase with the prices right next to them," explains Supply Sergeant Sfc. John L. Thomas. He

reports that the plan has worked well to eliminate waste and statements of charges.

Sp3 Harold P. Moothart and Pfc. Robert J. Zimmermann both assist Sergeant Thomas in the 163d supply room. Supply problems in a military police unit are extensive due to the extra items carried, such as belts, brassards, holsters, policeman's clubs, first aid packets and whistles.



Super Suppliers of the 163d Military Police Company stand proudly behind their attractive and effective glass display cases. Acquired on a loan basis from the Bay Area Exchange, the cases enable the MP supply personnel to clearly display personal, organizational and expendable items and emphasize costs. From the left are Supply Sergeant Sfc. John L. Thomas, Sp3 Harold P. Moothart and Pfc. Robert J. Zimmermann.

way from Parker, Arizona, to find water and training facilities. This is the third year they have made the trip.

Training projects for the 971st have included building one section of a cube barge, dismantling a pier at Angel Island, cleaning up pier dismantling projects at Sausalito and on the Letterman Beach and engaging in deep sea diving training.

While Arizona is conceded to be

one of the drier states in the Sixth U.S. Army area, Company Commander of the 971st, Capt. J. Y. Christiansen, explains that his company can get pretty wet training on the Colorado River. The men even have plans of setting up a diving barge on Lake Havasu in Arizona.

On Monday the company was inspected by Col. Glenn C. McBride, Chief, U.S. Army Military District, Phoenix, Ariz.

Religious Center Sets Open House

Presidio Thespians Set For First Performance

A trail blazer—first in a series of theatrical productions by the Presidio Players—is being staged at the Fort Scott Theater, 29 and 30 July, at 2000 hours.

Entitled "Boy Meets Girl," the coming Monday and Tuesday evening performance is a caricature of the Hollywood movie industry. It introduces an acting cast of 11 thespians drawn from military and civilian personnel of the Presidio. The three-act comedy is directed by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, with theatrical sets by Harry Helman, and sound effects by the Letterman Army Hospital radio staff.

In the cast are Edward Maxey, James P. Cooney, Jr., Lin Chiles, Donald Canty, Col. Baker, Marilyn Baker, Jacquie Potter, George Proovo, Shon Brownlee and Ed Sause.

The newly-launched play, written by Sam and Bella Spewack was first produced on Broadway by George Abbott. It later appeared in movie form and has been frequently staged by Little Theater groups and university players.

The Presidio Players represent a Little Theater group active in furthering theatrical interests at the Presidio. The players are sponsored by the Entertainment Section of the Post Special Services. Practically all have had professional or semi-professional experience in theater productions in civilian life and in the Army.

Col. Baker is Comptroller for Letterman Army Hospital. Marilyn, his daughter, plays the part of Susie, the heroine, in "Boy Meets Girl."

Ed Maxey, who takes one of the leads, is a private assigned to MRU. He holds a degree in Theater Arts from Boston University and he has appeared with many theater groups in the New England states. He is currently a player with the



MRU Actor
Pvt. Edward Maxey

TV drama, "Lineup," which will be released this fall.

"Boy Meets Girl" is open to the public, without admission cost.

Dinner-Dance, Top Musicians On Club's Slate

Dancing to the music of Murray Peterson will be featured at the regular informal dinner-dance this Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Reservations will be accepted at Ext. 4260 or 4269.

The club's dining room will be open continuously from 1000 to 2000 hours Sunday. Mr. George Tong, organist, will entertain from 1600 to 2000 hours in the cocktail lounge.

A Chuckwagon dinner featuring Chip's Roast and Barbecued Spare-ribs will be served on 31 July. Joe Brigandi will provide dance music; dinner is \$1.75.

movie previews

RUN OF THE ARROW features a renegade who warred against his own race and came out the loser. Vengeance on the warpath!

MY GUN IS QUICK shows the famous detective, Mike Hammer, fighting his way through a gang of thieves and murderers in retrieving a priceless jewel collection.

THAT NIGHT is based on a true story described in Life Magazine; the experience of a New York advertising man who suffered and survived a crippling heart attack.

SAILOR BEWARE shows the two movie zanies, Jerry and Dean, serving a hitch in the Navy, where they soon prove a gob's life is not for them.

Ceremonies To Highlight Chaplain Corps' Birthday

The new Presidio Religious Activities Center will hold formal open house on Sunday, 1030 to 1500 hours, in commemoration of the 182nd anniversary of the Chaplain Corps. All Presidio people of all faiths are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau will present the buildings to the Post Chaplains at 1400 hours.

The building, located on Lincoln Blvd. between the Presidio and Fort Scott, has been unofficially open since the first Sunday in July. More than 200 children have been attending Protestant Sunday school there. Already 17 of the 20 classrooms are being used, and Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease expects 500 more children when the religious education program gets into full swing.

Post Catholic Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki reports that in coordination with the sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, preparations have been completed for catechetical instruction of the Catholic school children of the Presidio.

The classes are to be taught each week beginning with Saturday, 14 September, when school registration will take place. Each grade from kindergarten through the eighth grade will have an individual teacher. All have been trained with the modern methods of teaching as outlined by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The large building is equipped with full kitchen facilities which are to be used for various night meetings and dinner get-togethers. Chaplain Pease reports that already there are more than 40 persons attending the night adult class. He anticipates forming two other adult groups: Men of the Chapel and Women of the Chapel. There also are plans for starting a Senior Citizens' Group for persons who have retired.

Five pianos are located in the building as well as an electric organ. New furniture worth \$2,700 has been purchased and ample used furniture has been used to complete the furnishing of the building.

A smaller building, 681, also part of the Religious Activities Center, will be used for the religious activities of the junior and senior high students. This building will house a recreation room for young

people of senior high age. It is hoped that eventually the junior high children will have a recreation room in the basement of the main building.

Chaplain Pease also has plans for running a nursery at the Center on Sundays during the Protestant church service.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 26 July—"Town on Trial." (M) with John Mills, Charles Coburn and Barbara Bates.

Saturday, 27 July—"Apache Warrior." (F) with Keith Larson and Jim Davis. Sunday and Monday, 28-29 July—"Run of the Arrow." (M) with Rod Steiger, Brian Keith, Ralph Meeker and Sarita Montell.

Tuesday, 30 July—"My Gun Is Quick." (M) with Robert Bray, Whitney Blake and Pamela Duncan.

Wednesday, 31 July—"That Night." (M) with John Beal, Augusta Dabney and Sheppard Strudwick.

Thursday and Friday, 1-2 August—"Spirit of St. Louis." (F) with James Stewart, Murray Hamilton and Shelia Bond.

Saturday, 3 August—"Sailor Beware." (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 26 July—"Decision Against Time." (F) with Jack Hawkins.

Monday, 29 July—"Joe Dakota." (M) with Jock Mahoney, Charles McGraw and Luana Patten.

Wednesday, 31 July—"Run of the Arrow." (M) with Rod Steiger, Brian Keith, Ralph Meeker and Sarita Montell.

Friday, 2 August—"My Gun Is Quick." (M) with Robert Bray, Whitney Blake and Pamela Duncan.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Tuesday, 30 July—"Joe Dakota." (M) with Jock Mahoney, Charles McGraw and Luana Patten.

Thursday, 1 August—"The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown." (M) with Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn and Adolph Menjou.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 26 July—"Beginning of the End." (F) with Peter Graves and Peggy Castle.

Saturday, 27 July—"Bambi." (F) famous Disney cartoon classic.

Sunday, 28 July—"The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown." (M) with Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn and Adolph Menjou.

Monday and Tuesday—no shows.

Wednesday, 31 July—"Decision Against Time." (F) with Jack Hawkins and Elizabeth Sellers.

Thursday, 1 August—"Joe Dakota." (M) with Jock Mahoney, Charles McGraw and Luana Patten.

Friday, 2 August—"That Night." (M) with John Beal, Augusta Dabney and Sheppard Strudwick.

Big Fund-Raising Day Success For Teenagers

Close to \$200 was earned by Presidio Teenage Club members in their Work Day project planned in the interest of maintaining a financial fund to support special club activities.

The net profit, amounting to \$191.05, was accrued through clean-up jobs undertaken by the young people for specified sums

ranging from \$25 for cleaning of a family quarters accomplished through teamwork, to odd jobs at 50 cents per hour.

Some 150 local Teenagers took part in the fund-raising project.

Lt. Col. James M. Emmeier, the Teenage Club director, and M/Sgt. David C. Hill, the club's administrative manager, voiced their appreciation for the work done by the young members and for the consideration shown the fund project by Presidio personnel.

Two Army Chaplains Granted Commissions

The first two ministers of the Assembly of God to enter the Army Chaplains' Corps from the West Coast received direct commissions in the Corps as first lieutenants (Reserve) at the Presidio recently.

The Reverend Jules Ballas received the oath of service from Chaplain (Major) Dayton D. Drake, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain for Reserve Components, at the Post Chapel.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, Sixth US Army Acting Chief of Chaplains, administered the oath to the Reverend Richard W. Hartman.

Chaplain (Lieutenant) Ballas will attend the Army Chaplains' School at Fort Slocum, New York, before reporting to Fort Lewis for duty.

The new chaplain received his Bachelor of Arts from the San Francisco Baptist College in 1953 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Baptist Divinity School of Berkeley in 1956. While attending the seminary he served as interim pastor of the Bethel Association of God in Oakland.

Chaplain Hartman was the first one in the Sixth US Army area to take advantage of the Army Staff Specialist Branch Program for seminarians. He was commissioned a Reserve second lieutenant in June, 1954.

The new chaplain was granted his BA from the Northwest Bible College in Seattle and his Bachelor

of Divinity from the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Berkeley. He has been assigned to Fort Lewis.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 July—Leather Crafts, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 27 July—Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000.

Sunday, 28 July—Coffee Call, 1030; The Waller Show, 2000.

Monday, 29 July—Crafts, 1900. JWB Night in Reno and Birthday Party, 2000.

Tuesday, 30 July—Leather and Enamel Crafts, 1900; Tabletop Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 July—Square Dance and Box Lunch Social, 2030.

Saturday, 27 July—Bingo, 2030.

Sunday, 28 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Braden Follies Stage Show, 2030.

Monday, 29 July—Photo Lab, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 30 July—Pioneers' Party and Dance, 2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 July—Camera Club, 2000.

Saturday, 27 July—Two for the Money—Games, 2000.

Sunday, 28 July—Coffee Call, 0930; Variety Stage Show, 2030.

Monday, 29 July—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 30 July—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 31 July—Banana Boat Dance, 2000.



Rifle Awards were presented to 71 Presidio Junior Riflemen by Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau on 17 July, 1957. The individual awards, which ranged from Pro-Marksman through nine Sharpshooter Bar stages, are National Rifle Association Junior Rifle Awards. Above, the first four

Rifleers to receive awards pose with Colonel Rau and National Rifle Instructors M/Sgt. John D. Vekich (left), who is class leader, and M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan. From the left the young shooters are Bob Quillin, Coral Siegfried, Bill Quillin and Butch Riggs.

21st Engineers Down Honor Guard, Take Title

Soldier Boxer Finds Army Routine Good Conditioner

Earling rising, reveille, and PT, are things usually frowned upon by most soldiers. But for Al Lind, Jr., of Hq. Co., USA Garrison, these daily routines are things for which he is most grateful.

Al is a boxer, and nothing suits a boxer more than early hours, a steady diet, and daily exercises.

Al's fighting days date back to 1940 when he won the New York City YMCA 105 pound championship. Two years later he won



Al Lind, Jr.

the NYC Park Dept. 126 pound championship.

The highlight of his career came in 1945 when he won the NYC Golden Gloves 135 pound championship. As a result of this, he became a member of the New York City Golden Gloves team which fought some of the top Golden Glovers in the East. Captain of the New York team was none other than Roland

La Starza who, as many fans will remember, gave Rocky Marciano a tough fight for the world's heavy-weight championship a few years ago.

From 1944 until 1952, Al participated in amateur boxing where he compiled a fine record of 73 wins and 16 losses. He boxed such great fighters as Johnny Saxton, Willie Troy, and Randy Sandy, who today are all top ranking professionals.

Al turned pro in 1952. Since then he has a record of 19 wins and 10 losses. Occasionally, he boxes around the Bay Area.

Al hails from New York City where he graduated from New York City's High School of Music and Art. He majored in drawing and fine arts and this accounts for his keen interest in San Francisco theatre life.

Al's not the only boxer in his family. His father is a former amateur champion who is a boxing referee in New York.

The Presidio boxer terminates his service in November. He expects to enter college in New York and, of course, hopes to continue his boxing career.

Al is thirty years old, and when he loses a fight he blames his age and credits the other fellow with that one unbeatable quality — youth.

Thriller Decides Post Champ; State Tourney Schedule Next



Softball Champs of the Presidio are members of the 21st Engineer team. From left to right: (first row) Arthur Kear, William Julian (Team Captain), Francis Buckmier, Brownie Cummins (Ass't Coach), John Denver (Coach), Ed-

ward Kornaga, Clarence DeVault, and Dominick Berez-nak (Batboy); (second row) Robert Raggio, Robert Matteson, Nicholas Themely, Donald Baum, John J. Kane, Nollie Goff, Kenneth Garcal, Seba Helms, Robert Conley, and Roland Ripperger.

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In one of the most thrilling games played on the Ft. Scott diamond, the never-say-die 21st Engineers came from behind to defeat a stubborn Honor Guard team by the score of 2-1 to win the Post Softball Play-off Championship.

Trailing by one run in the last of the seventh, the Engineers staged a story book finish to push across the winning run. The first man up, Clarence DeVault, beat out a perfect bunt down the first base line for a hit. The next man up, Nollie Goff, struck out. Catcher Seba Helms then lined a single into center field off the pitcher's glove. The runners advanced to second and third, and then the roof caved in for the Honor Guard.

Following the axiom that you gotta hit 'em where they ain't, centerfielder Roland Ripperger belted the ball right down the third base line, only inches from the foul line, to drive in DeVault

and Helms and that was the ball game.

Nick Themely and Ed Johnson both pitched outstanding games. Themely allowed the Honor Guard three hits, while Johnson gave up only four hits.

The Honor Guard tallied their lone run in the first inning on singles by Johnson and Charlie Gritts.

The runner-ups advanced to the finals as the result of their victories over Hq. Sixth U.S. Army by the score of 9-5 and over Hq. 30th Engineers by the tune of 13-2.

As a result of their fine play this season, the 21st Engineers have been selected by the San Francisco Managers Association to be one of the teams to represent the City of San Francisco in the State Softball Tournament to be held at Sacramento beginning 1 August.

This will be a double elimination tournament with the winners going to Redwood City for the Western States Regional finals.

Regional Champs will then meet at Clear Lake, Florida, for the National Championship.

The Engineers have played excellent ball this season and should provide some stiff competition for the other teams in the tournament.

BOX SCORE

21ST ENGINEERS (2)

	AB	R	H
Julian	3	0	0
DeVault	3	1	1
Goff	3	0	0
Helms	2	1	1
Ripperger	3	0	1
Raggio	2	0	0
Conley	2	0	0
Kear	2	0	1
Themely	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	4

HONOR GUARD (1)

	AB	R	H
Gritts	3	1	1
Williams	2	0	1
Soderquist	3	0	0
Johnson	3	0	1
Hensen	3	0	0
Kirksey	3	0	0
Myslinski	3	0	0
Daugherty	3	0	0
Parkhurst	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	3

Nikes Stretch Victory Streak To Twenty-Two

Frank Kramer of the 740th AAA Mis. Bn. baseball team pitched another outstanding ball game last Friday evening as he struck out 18 batters to lead his team to a 9-2 victory over the Santa Rosa Elks, at the latter's home field.

Not to be overlooked was the team's spirit and superb fielding, as they committed but one error against Santa Rosa's three.

Leading the hitting attack for the Missilemen was Wayne Engal who hit a triple with a runner on second base, in addition to two singles in five times at bat.

In a Sunday game, behind the pitching of Bob Clark, the 740th won their 22nd game by defeating the Mill Valley VFW nine, by the score of 8-4.

Dan Patterson and Gentry both clobbered home runs for the locals. Hubie Brown, Clark, and Rudy Fuffin collected two hits apiece.

Toreros Win One, Tie One; Schedule Four More Games

The Presidio Toreros hammered out one victory and played a 1-1 tie in their last two diamond outings.

Roger Collins pitched the locals to a 7-4 victory over the San Bruno Merchants, giving up only 6 hits and fanning 12.

For the second straight week, John Zeleznock and Emelio Martinez led the hitting parade for the Toreros. Zeleznock collected 3 for 3 including one double, and Martinez smacked two doubles in four trips.

The Toreros jumped on the Merchant pitcher for four runs in the first inning by combining 2 singles, 2 walks and a double.

Last Tuesday the Presidio team journeyed to Hamilton where they engaged the Airmen in what turned out to be a tight pitching duel between Dan Cook of the Toreros and Chuck Clint of Hamilton, as the game ended in 1-1 tie.

Contrary to previous games in which the Toreros were able to score a total of 51 runs against Hamilton in four outings, the locals collected only 3 hits and one run. Cook, meanwhile, was holding the Airmen to 4 hits and 1 run.

Raphael Rios doubled and came home on Bob Jolly's single in the

second inning to score the Toreros' only run.

The Presidio team will continue to prepare for the coming Sixth Army tournament with four more games this week.

Tennis Finals At Huachuca

Fort Huachuca took an early commanding lead in the Sixth US Army Southern Division Tennis Tournament overpowering two doubles opponents this week to add to their already three singles triumphs.

Fort MacArthur is second in the early going with two points and USDB, Lompoc, Calif., has one point. One point is awarded for each win in the championship bracket.

The Sixth Army Finals will be held at Fort Ord on 5-9 August.



Skeet Shooters on the Post Team are competing in the Sixth Army Skeet Meet this week at the Presidio range. From left are (front row) Sfc. John Queen and M/Sgt. M. L. Dineen; (back row) M/Sgt. L. Bedell, M/Sgt. D. R. Dunsmoor, and M/Sgt. Bill Rumble.

Sixth Army Skeet Meet Ends Today

The Sixth Army Skeet Meet swings into its final day today with the last event scheduled to end by 1400 hours.

Teams from Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Ft. Lawton, Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis and the Presidio are participating in the meet.

Members of the Post squad are Sfc. John Queen, M/Sgt. M. L. Dineen, M/Sgt. L. Bedell, M/Sgt. D. R. Dunsmoor, and M/Sgt. Bill Rumble.

Judy Allen, nationally renowned skeet shooter, who has won many championships in addition to setting numerous national and world records, has been present to supervise the meet.

The winner and runnerup teams and their respective top men will be presented with awards. In addition, each classification winner and runnerup will be awarded a trophy.

Post Sergeant Sets New Golf Record



Displaying Championship form is Pfc. Gordon Peak of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army who set two new diving records in last week's Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Meet at Ft. MacArthur.

Peak Sets Two Diving Records At Swim Meet

Pfc. Gordon Peak, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army, set two new records at the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Meet held at Fort MacArthur last week. He was the only Presidio squad member to be selected to the All-Sixth Army team which is competing in the All-Army finals at Ft. Crowder, Mo., this week.

Peak, an outstanding diver from Fresno State College who has won many national and state honors including the Central California Association of AAU title in 1953-54-55, won the three meter and one meter diving events to set two new Sixth Army records of 427.25 points and 422.9 points, respectively.

Other Presidio members participating in the meet were Pvt. Franklin A. Flohr from the 21st Engineers who finished sixth in the 200 meter back stroke and fifth in the 100 meter back stroke; Sp3

John T. Bohl, Det. 14-6002, who placed fourth in the 800 meter free style; and Lt. Marlin Dehaas, who placed sixth in the 3 meter diving event.

In the 400 meter medley relay, which was won by Ft. MacArthur, the Presidio squad placed fifth. Other members to make the trip were Sp3 Gary L. Cain, Pvt. Austin Coker, Pvt. Patrick Byrne and Sp3 Lindbergh Low.

The meet was won by Ft. Lewis with a total of 162 points followed by Fort MacArthur with 106 points and Fort Ord with 41 points.

Post Golfers Win Two More Over Weekend

The Presidio golfers once again displayed their power by winning two matches over the weekend.

They trimmed the Letterman Army Hospital team by the count of 16½ to 1½ and then shut out the Fairfield golfers, 18-0.

Captain George J. Reuss, Officer-in-charge of the Presidio team, remarked after last week's triumphs that the matches were "a small indication of greater things to come." He added that "the team appears to be in excellent condition."

Next match for the locals will be on 2 August against an all-star Navy team from Treasure Island.

Peggy Hits Number 13

In the last league game, the Presidio WACs clobbered the Parks Air Force WAFs by the score of 11-5. The WACs were scheduled to meet the LAH WACs yesterday at the PX softball diamond.

The WACs collected a total of 14 hits, with Peggy Harris once again leading the attack as she belted another home run to bring her season total to 13.

Rosemary Weber was credited with the win, after being relieved in the last inning as the result of being hit by a ball.

Last Tuesday, the Treasure Island Lady Marines sailed over the WACs by the tune of 10-5. Quist pitched a good game for the visitors allowing only four hits.

The locals were hampered by the loss of Harris who was unable to play that afternoon.

Wyatt Shoots Twenty-One At Pitch And Putt Course

Sfc. John P. Wyatt, of the Post Quartermaster section, shot an amazing 21 at the Presidio Pitch and Putt Golf Course this week to set a new record for the nine-hole green.

The previous record was held by former soldier Dick Yost with a 23. This is the second time this year that a

Presidio golf record has been shattered. Only six weeks ago, Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle set a new mark at the Presidio Golf Course with a 63.

Sgt. Wyatt's six under par record was witnessed by Pfc. Alex "Red" Sutton and Pfc. Frank Keesling, who played the nine

holes with the golfer.

According to their reports, Wyatt dropped the ball within ten feet of each hole with his first stroke.

Sgt. Wyatt was on last year's Post golf team. He plays golf almost every day at the pitch and putt course.



Battalion Champion of the 740th AAA Mis. Bn., B Battery, is awarded a trophy for winning the inter-battery tournament. Making the presentation is Major Raymond Siegrist, Battalion Commander, to Sfc. Bobby Bixler, team captain. Witnessing the ceremony were Capt. Albert McClure, CO Btry. "B" (left) and Lt. John Benacquist, Battalion Athletic Officer.

"B" Battery Named Champs In Two 740th Tournaments

The high-flying Battery "B" of the 740th AAA Mis. Bn. triumphed in two inter-Battery tournaments over the past week, winning the double elimination softball tournament with a record of 4 wins and no losses and then capturing the volleyball tourney with a 4 and 1 record.

In the finals of the softball tournament, "B" Btry. breezed by the runner-up team, "C" Btry. by the tune of 4-0. Members of the winning team were John J. Benacquista, Douglas B. Sands, Bobby L. Bixler, Joseph Kerchelich, Hubert J. Brown, Robert E. Dehaan, Frank Irving, Ronald J. Ross, James M. Stafford and substitutes Jack Q. Gentry, Frank R. Kramer and Donald L. Petty.

In the volleyball finals, it was again a battle between "B" Btry. and "C" Btry., with the "B" team winning in two out of three games, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-10.

Members of the winning team were Bixler, Kerchelich, Darrell D. Nance, Brown, Buffin, Ross and alternates Robert W. Michaels and Juan J. Olivarez.

Signaleers Gain On CMD Keglers

The Signaleer bowlers of the Pacific League gained a game on the front-running CMD keglers as they took a 3-1 decision from the Presidio Cops. High man for the Signaleers was Powell with 527-197, while newcomer Dickey was tops for the Cops with 526-190.

In the meantime, CMD was splitting their series with the fourth-place Compt-Rollers. Marks was best for the winners with 559-232. Pacing the Rollers' attack was Morgan with 588-251. This put him in third place for the highest game of the season and in second in the highest series category, right behind Col. Esh, who still holds the top score with 674.

The Mixups, led by Bevan with 523-223, shut out the hapless Missileers by the count of 4-0. Dempsey was high man for the losers with 507-172.

The Spoilers took a 3-1 decision from the Phills. High pin man for the winners was Corbin with 523-183, while Diamond was best for the seventh-place Phills with 578-214.

The front-running Deuces of the Bay League cooled off the Hq. Co. 6th U.S. Army bowlers by taking four games from them. Thraikill was tops for the leaders with 521-185, while Bakke was high for the Hq. Co. with 458-180.

Dennis of the 56th MRU got the highest series of the week as he led his teammates to a 3-1 victory over the faltering Triple Aces. Salisbury was best for the Aces with 522-199.

The last place 740th AAA surprised again by defeating the 99ers 3 to 1. Schweikhard with 487-191 led the 740th, while Siggins paced the loser's attack with 522-199.

The sixth-place 30th AAA keggers toppled the Officers' Mess by the count of 3-1. Moskal was high for the winners with 552-169 and Chapman was tops for the losers with 524-185.

The Triple Aces regained some of their lost prestige as they shut out the 30th AAA bowlers in a make-up game by the tune of 4-0. Filmer led his team's attack with 508-171, while Butler paced the AAA attack with 479-168.

The Hardnoses, led by Burmeister with 551-200, surprised the front-running 46th Ordnance of the Presidio League by splitting the series with them, 2-2. DuBois led the league leaders with 602-224, which was the highest series and game of the week.

Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army gained a whole game on the Ordnance group by taking a 3-1 decision from the last place King Pins. High man for the winners was Corbin

with 586-223, while Palomares was best for the losers with 540-190.

The Wizards, only two games away from third place, defeated the Keystone Kops 3-1. Purves was high man for the Wizards with 538-195 and Mahon topped the Kops with 546-188.

The Hiltoppers took a 3-1 decision from the 21st Engineers as Levinson registered his team's high with 494-189. Thomas was tops for the Engineers with 426-166.

In the 49'er League the front-running King Pins continued their winning ways by taking another series from the Hi Fives 4-0.

The Scooters moved up to second place as the result of their 4-0 victory over the Blasters. The Clinchers moved into first division by shutting out the Missileers, 4-0. The Missileers have dropped out of the league.

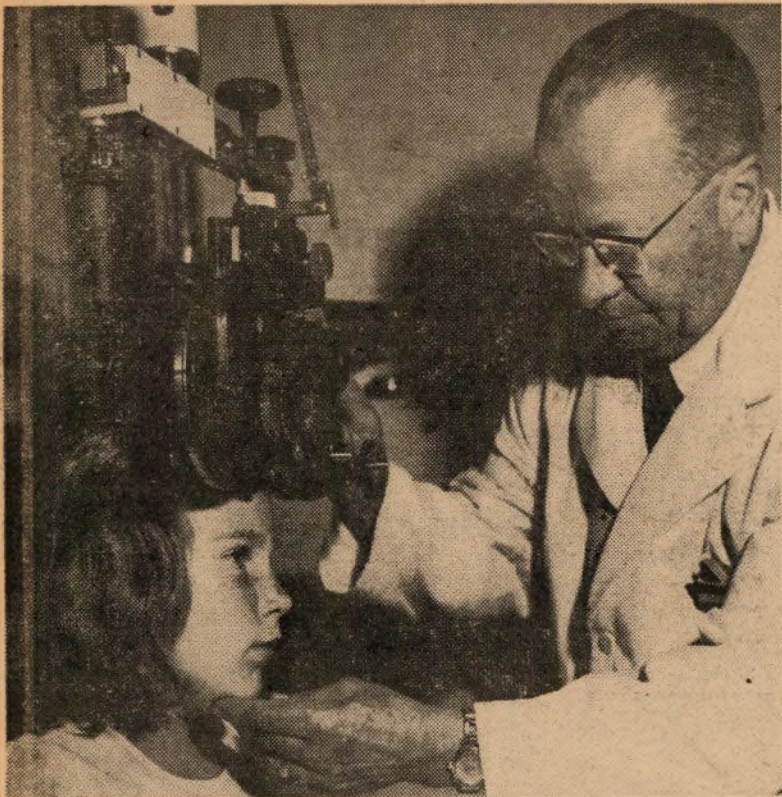
The Hi Lows toppled the Live-wires by the count of 3-1.

Shortest, Longest

The shortest boxing match ever recorded took place on 24 Sept., 1946, when Al Corture of Lewiston, Me., knocked Ralph Walton out in 10½ seconds. The longest fight went 110 rounds (7 hours and 19 minutes) between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke on 6 April, 1893, at New Orleans.



Greek Ruins seem to have a special interest for our "Soldier On A State Department Tour." Presidio's Pfc. Ernie Shelton, currently touring Europe with a team of crack athletes, takes time out from his arduous assignment to pose with one of the local belles. He ... say is that. ... by gosh it is! Meet Sophia Loren, reigning queen of the long-stemmed, unfettered Italian school of dramatics. Hope the State Department furnished a chaperon.



Eye Examinations for Presidio dependents is only one of many services performed at the Post Dispensary. Above, Dr. Victor Bergstrom prepares to examine the eyes of Irene Evans. More than 5,000 persons receive medical assistance from the Post Dispensaries each month, according to Post Surgeon Col. Henry M. Greenleaf.

Babies, Obesity Listed In Dispensary Services

Each month more than 5,000 military persons and their dependents receive medical attention at the Presidio Dispensaries, Post Surgeon Col. Henry M. Greenleaf revealed this week.

In order that every individual receives the attention he deserves the Post Surgeon emphasizes the following procedures:

Make an appointment by calling extensions 3929, 4359 or 3489. Persons dropping in at odd hours who insist on being treated as an "emergency" when they are not, only interfere with the service due to others.

Medical questions can be answered by a registered nurse on duty at the Dispensary desk by calling 3929, 4359 or 3489. Patients using this service can save time for themselves and the doctors.

If you must break an appointment, let the Dispensary know as soon as possible. An average of three patients a day have not kept appointments at the Post Dispensary during the past several months. Patients are especially urged to keep appointments made for Letterman Army Hospital.

Enlisted personnel seeking routine medical care will report to the nearest dispensary from 0800 to 0900 hours. A Sick Slip (DD #689) is required. Officer Sick Call is held at 1000 hours.

Military personnel — especially officers and senior NCOs — whose condition is not acute are urged to make appointments for medical service.

All persons scheduled for immunization must bring their immunization register with them. Dependents slated to go overseas should report to Post Dispensary, Bldg. 2, as soon as possible to start the required immunizations.

From 1 July the Dependent Authorization Card entitles the

holder to medical care at any convenient military medical facility.

Dependent medical care — other than hospitalization, obstetrical care and treatment of certain injuries such as fractures, dislocations, lacerations and similar wounds — is no longer provided free under the "Medicare" bill.

Military personnel and dependents desiring pre-marital examinations should report to the Dispensary at least 10 days prior to the date of marriage in order to allow time for the completion of the serology test.

The Well Baby Clinic held every Wednesday afternoon enables mothers to take "preventive" care of their pre-school age children.

Fifteen Retire This Month

(Continued from page 1)

Army Mission to Cuba. He served four years at the Presidio, 1950-1954, in Headquarters G2 Section and during World War II served in the European Theater with the Field Artillery. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V and One Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel Roth has seen overseas duty in Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama, Palau, Okinawa, Korea, Bikini, and Germany. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant,

Army Changes Listed For Far East, Pacific

Washington (AFPS) The Army has released details of the re-organization of its major forces in the Far East and Pacific.

In the interest of economy and simplification, various command activities have been grouped under the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army, Pacific, within four subordinate Army headquarters at Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and Okinawa.

At the start of FY 1958, headquarters in Hawaii went under the command of Gen. I. D. White.

General White, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army, Pacific, assumes command of all Army forces in the Pacific including Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and the Ryukyu Islands.

The Army forces in Hawaii will be centralized under one headquarters using an augmented command group and staff of the 25th Inf. Div.

In Korea, Gen. George H. Decker became the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command. He is also Commander, U. S. Forces Korea and Commanding General, Eighth Army. The United Nations Command will be relocated from Tokyo to Korea, and retained as a separate major command.

General Decker, former Deputy Commander-in-Chief, relieved Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who became Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

At Camp Zama, Japan, a separate and subordinate headquarters has been assigned to the Eighth Army and is commanded by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer.

The Army's Ryukyu Islands and the IX Corps in Okinawa, formerly commanded by Lt. Gen. James E. Moore is now under the command of Gen. White. General Moore became High Commissioner of the Ryukyus.

Jobs Open

Several employment offers for personnel retiring are available at the Retired Activities Unit, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. Further information is available at the unit located in Room 209, Bldg. 39, or Ext. 2370.

American Campaign Medal and others. He plans to attend San Francisco State College for a year on a Ford Foundation Fellowship following his retirement.

Colonel Peirce has seen service in nine foreign countries and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. One of his postwar assignments was as Chief of the Atomic Weapons and Radiological Warfare Division of the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, American Defense Service Medal and Italian Cross of Valor. This fall he plans to enroll at Purdue University where he will study mathematics to prepare for a career in education or industry.

Colonels Peirce and Roth will be honored by a retreat parade Monday, 29 July, at Fort Baker. Troops from both Hamilton AFB and the Army Air Defense Units in the Bay Area will pass in review.

Lt. Colonel Godsoe came to the Presidio in March 1955 from Fort Bragg. He served in Europe from 1949 to 1952. During World War II he was in the Asiatic Pacific Theater and after the war served with the military government in Korea. In World War I he was an enlisted man in the infantry. He wears the Mexican Border Service Ribbon, Occupation Medal for Ger-

many and Japan and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Lt. Colonel Gibson, who holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Montana, was commissioned through ROTC in 1925, but did not go on active duty until August 1942. He served with the Army of Occupation in Japan. Before coming to the Presidio he was with the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D. C.

CWO Shackelford started his career as an enlisted man and became a warrant officer in 1942. With more than 23 years of active service he has been stationed in Europe, Asia and the Caribbean.

CWO Lingner comes to the Presidio from his Fort Ord assignment for retirement. He went through five World War II campaigns as motor officer in Europe.

CWO Cash served in Korea from 1946 to 1948 and in Japan and Korea from 1952 to 1955. He has more than 22 years of service and holds the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Master Sergeant Schultz will retire in his reserve rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Master Sergeant Javier, who has more than 32 years of service, fought with resistance groups in the Philippines during World War II.

Col. Griffin Assigned Here As Engineer

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, announced this week the assignment of Colonel Ralph J. Griffin as Post Engineer. Colonel Griffin succeeds Colonel James R. Rundell.

Colonel Griffin came to the Presidio from a two-year tour in Korea as Commanding Officer of the 36th Engineer Combat Group.

A Reserve officer since 1935, the new Post Engineer was called to active duty in October 1940 as a First Lieutenant. During World War II he served with the 5202nd Engineer Construction Brigade and the Engineer Construction Command in the Southwest Pacific.

In 1946 Colonel Griffin was assigned to Germany where he spent 31 months as executive officer of the 555th Combat Engineer Group. Subsequent tours took him to Sandia Base, N. M., and the Engineer Inspector General Field Office in Chicago.

Graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1950, the Post Engineer became a full colonel in 1951. He holds a B.A. in Civil Engineering from Iowa University and an M.A. in Engineering from Harvard University.



Combat Engineer
Colonel Ralph J. Griffin

Among the colonel's decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Southwest Pacific ribbon with three campaign stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two campaign stars.

DISPENSARY INFORMATION

For information or appointments call:

Well Baby Clinic (Wednesday afternoons, Bldg. 2) 4359
Physical Examinations (Bldg. T-3) 2693
Physical Examinations for Women over 40 (Bldg. 2) 3929
Physical Examinations for Women (Civil Service) 2693
Regular Treatment — Adult (Bldg. 2) 3929/3489
Regular Treatment — Children (Bldg. 2) 4359
Obesity Clinic — Men (Bldg. T-3) 2693
Obesity Clinic — WACs (Bldg. 2) 3929
Immunizations — Overseas: 1300-1500 hours, Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 2285

Routine: Including groups of unit military personnel 2285

Polio: Appointments must be arranged 2285

(No 3rd shots available now.)

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

How Army Will Cut 50,000

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 August, 1957



Scissors Ready Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, prepares to cut the ribbon and officially open the new 740th AAA Missile Battalion headquarters for business. Post Com-

mander Col. Charles G. Rau (right) and Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff Col. John G. Ondrick also participate in the ceremony which took place Monday at Fort Scott.

25,000 "Slow" EMs Set For Discharge

Washington (ANS)—The Army today announced it will reduce its strength in line with the cut directed by the Secretary of Defense of 5,530 officers and 44,470 enlisted men by 31 December, 1957.

Here is the way it will work.

The number of officers called to active duty between now and 1 January, 1958, will be reduced (persons affected here will be the Reserve officers who were expected to apply for active duty) but ROTC graduates, already scheduled for two years' active duty will be called as planned.

About 1,500 officers now on active duty in the grades of colonel through captain will be given involuntary releases. They will be considered for release by a Department of the Army board upon nomination of the chiefs of service and officer assignment branches.

Officers designated for release will be notified by 15 November and afforded a maximum separation notice of 60 days plus travel time to their homes. The Army hopes to notify most persons of their separation by 15 October. Under the reduced grade structure approximately 100 colonels, 390 lieutenant colonels, 570 majors and 490 captains will be released.

Certain officers who were slated to be separated after January, 1958, because of promotion pass-over or category denial will now be released from active duty in November. Others whose categories expire in the last half of FY 58 and are not being accepted for continued active duty will also be separated by November.

In the early part of 1958 the Army plans to separate retirement qualified officers who have been retained on active duty to fill shortages in the grade structure or critical specialties.

Of the approximately 530 warrant officers now on active duty who will be released, priority for separation purposes will be placed on the least productive group. Releases will also be effected in areas where substantial overstrength in MOS's such as Personnel Management Officer, Administrative Assistant, Food Advisor, Quartermaster Supply Officer, Engineer Supply and Spare Parts Officer, Signal Supply Officer, Engineer Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer, Ordnance Ammunition Officer, Field Medical Assistant, Medical Supply Officer, Legal Administrative Assistant, Finance Disbursing Officer and Fiscal Officer exist.

Also reemphasized by the Department of the Army is the screening of Regular officers for elimination under the statutory provisions of Title 10 U.S. Code. They will be separated if they fail to meet the same active duty standards as those being applied to the Reserve officer on active duty.

Reduced draft calls and separations of personnel who are unable to meet the complex requirements of a reduced but more competent Army will take care of the bulk of the enlisted separations by the end of this year.

The Army expects to discharge 25,000 enlisted men who lack the aptitude to absorb the more technical training by December 31, 1957. Top priority in this action will be to discharge ineffectives now in the training phase.



Key Staff Position
Col. H. W. Browning

Pointer Will Fill Army G3 Position

Colonel Harold Webb Browning has been named Assistant Chief of Staff G3 by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. He succeeds Colonel Franklin G. Smith, who has been temporarily reassigned as Assistant to the Chief of Staff.

A West Pointer, Class of '34, Col. Browning reported here from the National War College at Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C.

During WWII, he served with the 66th Infantry Division and later Headquarters of the United States Forces European Theater. Colonel Browning also saw action during the Korean conflict as Artillery Commander and Executive Officer of the Second Infantry Division. He completed his Far Eastern assignment with the G4 Section, Headquarters, 8th Army.

Colonel Browning has completed the Command and General Staff Course and the Armed Forces Staff College. He also spent three years in the G3 Section, Department of the Army, and later served at the Pentagon with Artillery Career Management.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Croix de Guerre and the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Browning will reside at the Presidio. Daughters Helen and Anne are currently attending college.

Justice Class

A makeup class in Military Justice Training, Course B, is being held at the Post Theater, 2 August, from 0800 to 1530 hours. Warrant officers and enlisted men who have not completed the course are required to attend.

Vaccine Shortage Past; Urge Boosters For All

The temporary shortage of polio vaccine has been overcome and shots are now available to all Post military personnel and dependents on a voluntary basis, according to Col. H. M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon.

Two injections of the vaccine offer a high degree of immunity to polio. The third or booster shot is given seven months after the first shot.

Persons under 25 years of age,

Alert 30th Pilot Averts Fire Disaster

Because of the keen observation and the quick thinking of a 30th Engineer Group helicopter pilot, the home of a Stockton family was saved from destruction by fire.

Captain Bernard R. Cobb, of the 521st Engineer Company, was on a routine flight on the outskirts of Stockton, accompanied by Mr. Myron R. Nevin, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, when he spotted a brush fire raging unattended, dangerously close to an adjacent house.

Captain Cobb immediately landed his H-23 helicopter beside a nearby road and flagged down a motorist, who in turn called the local fire department.

Throughout the fire fighting activities of the authorities, Captain Cobb hovered over the area and aided in the direction of the ground crews until the fire had been quelled.

Because of Captain Cobb's efforts, damage to the house was only slight and a possible disaster was averted.

parents under 40 whose children have been vaccinated and those who will be traveling in areas where polio is more prevalent than in San Francisco are especially urged to get the shots.

One-third of all polio cases occur in California; the effects of the disease are most severe among the young adult group between the ages of 20 and 30.

To get the injections, military personnel should apply at their usual medical facility of primary care. Dependents may make appointments at the Post Dispensary by calling Ext. 2285.

Night Study, Hard Work Wins Private Commission

A Rfc. with a U.S. serial number became a reserve second lieutenant in the artillery at the Presidio last week.

Pfc. Robert Campbell Pugh says it took him about three and a half months of nightly study to complete his pre-commission series of tests. "I thought it would be a way to

better myself and at the same time I would be doing a more important job for the Army," are the reasons stated by Private Pugh for seeking his reserve commission.

As the commission was not accompanied by a concurrent call to active duty, Private Pugh will remain an enlisted man during the remainder of his tour.

When he returns to civilian status he will have a three-year active reserve obligation as an officer instead of a two-year active

Bradley Dies; To Be Buried Here Today

A former chief of staff at the Presidio, Major General James Lester Bradley, Ret., will be buried with full military honors at the Cenotaph here this afternoon at 1400 hours.

The 65-year-old general, who formerly commanded the 96th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, died of a heart attack at the home of his daughter on Tuesday.

He was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and retired from active duty in January of 1947. General Bradley held the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

duty requirement as an enlisted man. Following the active reserve period, he will have an indefinite obligation in the inactive reserve. If he had remained an enlisted man, his inactive reserve obligation would have lasted two years.

Private Pugh, who is interested in missile work, chose the artillery because he feels the future of this branch is all missiles. He has an AB degree in merchandising from San Jose College.

Knowledge Of First Aid Could Prevent Tragedy

Safety rules protecting swimmers and boaters appeared in the *Star Presidian* last week. Accidents do occur, however, and tragedy can often be avoided by following the latest adult artificial respiration rules as suggested by Col. H. M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon.

The main idea behind artificial respiration is to drain as much liquid as possible from the respiratory system and to maintain a patent, adequate airway. The "push-pull" or "arm-lift-back pressure" method is recommended for everyone except infants and small children.

In this method the patient is placed in a prone position on his stomach and all foreign matter such as debris, mucus, froth and dentures is removed from the mouth. Pull the patient's tongue forward and kneel in front of his head placing your hands on his

back just below the shoulder blades. Your thumbs should almost meet and the fingers spread.

Now apply uniform downward pressure by bending forward with your elbows straight. This movement empties the lungs. Gradually release this pressure by straightening up.

Next slide your hands up the patient's arms just below the elbows. Lift his arms upward and forward until resistance is met. This movement draws air into the lungs. Allow the arms to fall back into the initial position and repeat the entire method 10 to 12 times per minute.

Because of the alarming number of deaths due to drowning—second only to traffic accidents as major cause of nation's fatalities—Red Cross has intensified its campaign for water safety by making available to the public a manual to guide parents in teaching their children to swim.

The 36-page booklet with numerous sketches, "Teaching Johnny to Swim," emphasizes the parent's responsibility to make the child aware of water hazards and to instill in him the desire to be safe in, on, and around water. The booklet describes 18 steps in the process of learning to swim, from the first essential, one of implanting the desire to learn, through the stages, getting accustomed to the water, prone and back floats, a stroke on the front and on the back, turning over in the water, and changing positions, to diving.

It also illustrates simple safety precautions and rescue methods. Copies may be obtained at no cost at the Red Cross Office, Building 97, Presidio of San Francisco.

District Engineer Wins Another Key Appointment

Brigadier General William F. Cassidy, division engineer for the Army's South Pacific Division Corps of Engineers, yesterday was named to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.

In the past 30 days he has also been elected Chairman of the Pacific Southwest Inter-Agency Committee and appointed to membership on the United States Committee of the International Commission of Large Dams.

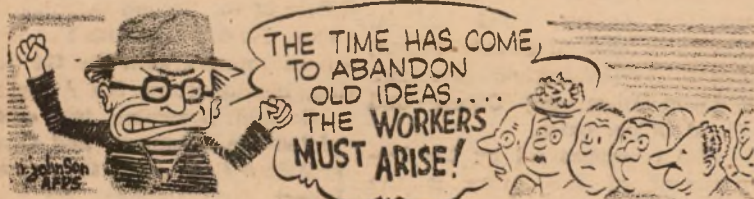
Yesterday's appointment means General Cassidy will be responsible for reviewing major rivers and harbors and flood control proposals from all parts of the nation.

In addition to being responsible for the engineering, construction, maintenance and operation work of flood control and navigation

projects, General Cassidy also has charge of an active military construction program within the four-state area of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Included are projects at all Air Force bases in the area; construction of the Army's Nike sites, and the major construction on Army posts such as Fort Ord and Fort Huachuca.

The general was graduated from West Point in 1931. He was assigned Division Engineer 1 June 1955.

My Task—Protecting America's Freedom



"There are many men who are trying to take over this country without fighting."

—Cpl. C. V. Gallagher, Hq. Marine Corps, Arlington, Va.

Corporal Gallagher won the top award of \$1,000 in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces with his letter on "My Task—Freedom's Privilege."

The theme this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom," a creed of the men and women making up America's fighting forces.

You, and all members of the Armed Forces on active duty, are eligible for this year's \$1,000 top award. In addition, two awards of \$500, 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington honor medals will be given. There is no limit to the number of letters you may submit.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words and sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Sept. 17, 1957—please note the earlier closing date this year. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!

Specialty Series

Map Maker Must Be Accurate

A map must be accurate to be of use. That Army maps are of such high quality is a credit to the skill of the men who make them. Such a man is Sp2 John H. Price of the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

He is concerned with the production of the maps and his special skill is making the plates which are used in the presses to print the finished maps. He must take the many negatives and overlays which go into the finished product and combine them to make one plate for each color to be printed.

This job must be done with meticulous care. A good plate will result in a smooth printing operation and a fine result. Any small inaccuracy or smudge will show itself in the final print often resulting in considerable loss of materials.

Aluminum or zinc grained plates are used for the job. The plates



is Sp2 John H. Price of the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. His special skill is making the plates used for printing the completed map. The job requires a high degree of accuracy and can only be performed by a man who knows his job well. Sp2 Price has spent nine of his 15 Army years in the printing and reproduction field and is pleased with the fine training he has received.

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are coated with a sensitive solution, placed next to the negative in an airtight frame and exposed to carbon arc lights.

The exposed plates are coated with developing ink and then washed off with water. Exposed areas retain the ink while the balance is washed off. Accuracy is the key to this whole operation. The many negatives must be exposed in exact register with each other, and the exposure time must be exact and the lines must be perfect. Even slight changes in the humidity affect the process and must be compensated for.

Sp2 Price, who has been in the Army for 15 years, has spent the past nine years in the printing and reproduction field. In 1943 he was assigned to the Adjutant General Printing Plant at Fort Eustis, Tex., where he did all types of printing except maps. He did learn offset printing which is used in map production.

His first experience in map printing came in 1953 when he served with the 66th Engineer Topo Company in Stuttgart, Germany. From there he was assigned to the 30th Engineer Group in March of 1956.

A native of Paducah, Ky., Sp2 Price lives with his wife and son at the Presidio. He is enthusiastic about the opportunity offered by the Army to learn the printing field—skills that would take years of apprenticeship in a commercial printing plant.

Wins Legion Award

The Legion of Merit Badge was presented to Colonel Arthur Roth, Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command, Fort Baker, this week during retirement ceremonies for Col. Roth and Col. George F. Pierce. Major General Edward J. McGaw, commanding the Sixth ARC, at Fort Baker, presented the medal to Col. Roth.

"The Star Presidian"

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Liberty's Legacies

Sees U.S. 'Land Of Opportunity'

Private Philip Yoh has lived under the rule of both Nationalist and Communist China, the Japanese occupation, and British Hong Kong.

Currently he is assigned as astronomer for the 30th Engineer Group occultation team. After separation from the Army he plans to return to college.

Opportunity for advancement in his opinion is the outstanding advantage of living in the United States.

Born in Shanghai, China, Philip lived under the Japanese occupation from 1941 to 1945. While many American children of his age were having trouble with reading and writing, his greatest trouble was finding enough to eat.

When the war ended in 1945 things started to return to normal. Philip entered Utopia University and studied civil engineering.

After only four years the peace was shattered with the Chinese revolution, which toppled the Nationalist government and brought the Communists to power. At the university this change was reflected in the change of instruction. Technical studies were immediately augmented by a large number of classes in politics which spread



His Final Choice
Pvt. Philip Yoh

the party line. Mass meetings were held every week in an effort to turn the students into ardent Communists.

Upon graduation in 1952, Philip was ordered to work for the government which now controlled all

industry. But he had reached his decision. Traveling south he made his way to the Hong Kong border. There, because he could speak the Cantonese dialect, he was allowed to cross.

Two of his brothers had left China ahead of the Communists and one was then living in Hong Kong. Philip lived with this brother for the next four years. For a year he attended the University of Hong Kong. Then he worked for a diesel engineer manufacturer and later for the government architectural office as a surveyor.

But the influx of refugees from Communist China had caused a tremendous overcrowding in the city. Philip decided to come to America following the path of his other brother and many cousins.

Arriving in July, 1956, he went immediately to New York. There he worked as a designer of hydraulic systems. After six months he decided to further his education and enrolled in the University of Illinois. Two months later he was called into the Army.

He reports he has had no trouble adjusting to the United States. In Hong Kong he was exposed to western ideas and culture. For years in China he studied English.

Alert Soldiers Aid In Million-Dollar Blaze



For Two suggestions Major General John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, presents a check for \$125 to Herbert S. Bobbitt, supervisor of the Sixth U.S. Army Communication Center. General Binns made the presentation personally to emphasize the importance of the Army-wide Project Pay Dirt, a title given the Army's Incentive Awards program for the month of July.

Final Week Of 'Pay Dirt' As Three More Win Awards

Three civilian employees at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters received Army incentive awards directly from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, during the closing days of Project Pay Dirt, a title given the Army's Incentive Awards program for the month of July.

Top money winner was Donald A. Marcy, Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section. He received a certificate and check for \$200 for sustained superior performance of his duties as a program analyst.

Herbert S. Bobbitt, supervisor of the Sixth U.S. Army Communication Center, received \$125 for two suggestions. One of the suggestions was in the form of a message guide showing the most inexpensive way to send a communication.

Mrs. Shirley J. Smith, stenographer, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section, received a certificate and check for \$10 for her "Suggested Method of Handling Suspense Copies of Correspondence." She is the wife of Sfc. Paul Smith, a food inspector with the Presidio Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment.

Name Clifford To Engineer Staff Slot

Colonel Carlton M. Clifford is the new Deputy Division Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (South Pacific Division). His primary position will be in supervisory capacity over all military construction in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

Col. Clifford's appointment was announced by Brigadier General William F. Cassidy, Division Engineer, under whose authority the new deputy will implement Army Engineer projects in the Western areas.

Col. Clifford was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1930. He resides with his wife and their infant son, in Fairfax, Calif.

To Reorganize Staff At 30th Engineer Unit

The 30th Engineer Group has announced the following reorganization to become effective within the next week. Major Carrol H. Wood, Group Executive Officer has been chosen to attend Ohio State University, where he will do graduate work in Civil Engineering.

Major Wood, a native of Kansas, received his B.S. in CE at Colorado University in 1943, and his commission in August 1943. He has been with the 30th Engineer Group since December 1954 and served previously as Chief of the Intelligence Section, 515th Engineer Liaison Detachment in Europe.

Major Wood holds the Purple Heart and the Silver Star, both of which were received in Europe in 1944 and 1945 respectively. He now resides with his wife and three children on the Presidio. Major Wood will be replaced as Group Executive Officer by Lieutenant Colonel Vernie Slayter.

Other reorganization within the Group has sent Major Lloyd Stromgren, Commanding Officer of the 660th Engineer Battalion, to Group S-3. He will be replaced as Battalion Commander by Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Underwood. Major Ronald Siteiner has moved over from Group S-3 to become Battalion Executive Officer.

Sp3's Phone Call Brings Quick Battery Response

An alert Army Specialist, Sp3 Merle E. Strock, Btry. C, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, helped avert a major catastrophe in the million-dollar fire in San Rafael, Monday night.

On the scene at the start of the blaze, Sp3 Strock called his battery CQ, Sfc. Charles G. Tucker, who immediately took a fire truck, driven by Pfc. Hardy L. Jamison, and ten men to the aid of local firefighters.

Later, following a hurry-up call for more help from Sgt. Donald F. Grubb, a battery fire controlman, another group of 25 men in charge of Sgt. Elliott S. Black raced to the fire. Pfc. Roy Merwerth was the driver of the second truck. Also on hand in case of emergency was the battery ambulance driven by Sp3 Leroy A. Schiro.

The soldiers helped fight the blaze until it was brought under control some two and one-half hours later.

Today, following letters of appreciation from San Rafael civic leaders, Major John Doane, Commander of the 9th AAA, forwarded a commendation to the unit:

It is a distinct pleasure for me to commend the personnel of Battery C who volunteered their services the night of 29 July 1957 to assist the City of San Rafael during the worst fire in its history. The speed and enthusiasm with which these men responded is indicative of the sincere regard we hold for the communities we are here to protect. The efficiency displayed in employing fire fighting equipment is further evidence

of the flexibility of the American Soldier, and reflects a high state of preparedness in Battery C.

I extend my appreciation to the men concerned for furthering the good reputation of this battalion and for strengthening the ties between this battalion and the people of San Rafael.

The unit commander, Capt. Herman W. Groller, also congratulated his troops for their fine performance in an official letter:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and a sense of pride that I congratulate personnel of this battery who voluntarily offered their services during the recent fire in downtown San Rafael. Reacting to the emergency in the willing way you did, not only strengthened our ties with the local community, but reflected great credit on the military establishment.

Our relations with the civilian populace, as you know, are of great importance to all of us. Incidents which improve these relations, such as the one in which you recently participated, go a long way to raise our prestige as soldiers.

Once again may I commend personnel of this battery who unselfishly gave their time and effort in the hour of need.



Four Judges are among the 117 judge advocate reserve officers who have been attending summer training at the Presidio during the past two weeks. From the left the judges are Col. John P. Oliver, commissioner, superior court, Los Angeles;

Col. Eugene A. Wright, and Col. Donald L. Gaines, both judges of the Superior Court, Seattle, and Lt. Col. John F. Aiso, judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District.

Set Mock Trial On Moot Point

More than 100 lawyers—including judges and professors—from the eight western states have been taking the Judge Advocate General Corps Course (USAR), at the Presidio during the past two weeks.

The 6232nd ARSU USAR School, Fort Douglas, Utah, commanded by Colonel Victor L. Olsen, is conducting the course for the second summer in a row here at the Presidio.

Besides military justice the lawyer reservists have received training in many other fields of military affairs including procurement law, international law problems and training and operations of the judge advocate officer, according to Maj. Byron Mock, JAG Branch Director of the school.

The practical side of the train-

ing has included a turn on the pistol range for all the trainees. They also participated in a mock accident scene that was so real the Post Military Police stopped to investigate.

Today the lawyers are going to witness a moot court murder case. Some of the background for this type of case was discussed earlier in the week by Capt. Jean Wolfe of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section. He spoke on some of the recent court decisions such as the Girard case.

The Judge Advocate General Corps Course takes nine years to complete through the USAR program. Those participating attend 24 meetings at a branch school and two weeks of summer training each year. Branch schools which have sent reservists to the Presidio are located at Spokane, Seattle,

Portland, Boise, Santa Monica, Fort MacArthur, San Francisco and Fort Douglas.

This year's summer school has included 103 students, 14 faculty members and 11 staff administrators. The two-week school comes to a close at 1130 tomorrow.

Many of the lawyers have brought their wives with them to San Francisco during their training period. As Major Mock explains: "Many of these men—for whom law is a year around occupation—don't have time to take two vacations so they bring their wives along to vacation while they train."

Maj. H. G. Miller has been a staff visitor from the JAG School at Charlotte, Va. Lt. Col. William E. Welch is project officer representing the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section.

Maintenance Meet Underway At Stillwell Hall

A three-day conference of Command Maintenance Inspection teams in the Sixth US Army area convened this week at Stillwell Hall to cover all command missions in Reserve Component.

Four teams representing the Presidio, Fort Lewis and Fort MacArthur, officiated at the Maintenance Inspection meeting. Among local officers representing the Presidio at the conference were Col. Bruce D. Mooring, Sixth Army Ordnance chief; Col. David A. Watt, jr., Sixth Army IG; Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, Sixth Army G-4, and Capt. John H. Whitman, Sixth Army Ordnance Section.

Corcoran Named Executive Officer At 46th Ordnance

William J. Corcoran, Jr., recently was promoted to Major and named Group Executive Officer of the 46th Ordnance Group.

A veteran of 20 years' service, Major Corcoran served with the 34th Infantry Division in the Italian Campaign and was wounded in the battles of Albano, Ceceina and Castellina. During the Korea conflict the major commanded Company "B" of the 702d Ordnance Battalion.

Major Corcoran was graduated from the Infantry School, the Ordnance School Armament Course and the Ordnance Guided Missile Course. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and Purple Heart with two clusters.

Finance's New Shop Offers Easier Access, Higher Morale

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Pay day has given many Post personnel the opportunity to see the new temporary quarters of Post Finance and Accounting Section now located on the Presidio's Montgomery Street facing the main parade ground, Bldg. 102.

"Before, we were so crowded that it was pretty confusing to John Q. Public," says Post Finance Officer Lt. Col. Louis C. Mulvaney, who explains, "Now, the personnel we service are able to walk in, go directly to their place of business and depart."

The section now has access to 20,000 square feet of floor space; before it had only 9,000 square feet. Now the entire section is located on three floors of one building; before the activities were spread out in four different buildings, 227, 223, 200 and M-39.

The location of activities is designed so that personnel having claims — pay, travel, and allowances—can step into one door and be serviced immediately by the Examination Division. From there they step into the adjoining room where they are paid by the Disbursing Division. A second door takes the flow of traffic outside and eliminates backtracking.

The Machine Service Division, a new unit of the Finance and Accounting Section, is located in a large basement room. The electronic business machines of this section will be given a variety of tasks. Already civilian personnel checks are run off on an electronic tabulator with bill feed. These machines are expected to be used for financial inventories of the installation's technical services, cost and performance reports and billing.

Blown fuses and short circuits which plagued the machine operation in its old location are no longer a problem. The new facilities in-



Smooth Flow of business is now possible at the new temporary quarters of the Post Finance and Accounting Section. Above, newcomer to the Presidio Capt. Vernon R. Prichard has his papers inspected by Sgt. Leona Brandt of the Examination Division. From there he will walk only a few steps to the cashier window in the Disbursing Section for payment. Another door will take him outdoors again. Sp3 Maxine Silva, also of the Examination Division, is working the adding machine.

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clude a transformer station to handle the electrical load. In addition the modern electrical circuit installed in the building makes it possible to move machinery and rearrange office layouts with a minimum of effort. An overhead electrical trolley system makes it possible to plug machines in anywhere.

Modern fluorescent lighting and a light green interior combine to form a light and airy working atmosphere for the 102 civilians, 28 enlisted personnel and three officers who work for Finance and Accounting.

Workers started preparing Bldg. 102 for occupancy during May. The actual moving took place over the weekend of 13, 14 July. The prepa-

ration for the move was especially difficult as it came right at the end of the fiscal year when the section had a great many extra duties.

"Both military and civilian personnel put in long, arduous hours preparing for the move," reports Colonel Mulvaney. "Each and every individual took a personal interest in the move to our new quarters."

The Finance Chief states that the new location for the section has meant "a 100 per cent lift in morale for the personnel of the section." "This should mean an increase in productivity and efficiency," he adds.

There is even a lounge for the civilian employees during their coffee breaks. Formerly it was a soldier day room.

Two-Time Mess Winner

For the second time in 15 months the 30th AAA Group's Best Mess Award has gone to A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th Group Commander, presented the plaque at the Nike site to Sfc. Donald P. Roach, unit mess steward for the past 23 months.

Three Win Cash At Cal Military For "Pay Dirt"

Three civilian employees of the California Military District received cash awards totaling \$215 for sustained superior performance and a suggestion to improve efficiency in handling correspondence recently.

Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief, presented two of the awards in a brief ceremony at the district headquarters. Mr. Francesco Mondero, mail clerk, received an award of \$100 for assuming responsibility beyond the normal requirements of his job. An award of \$15 went to Mr. Robert Robinson, Administrative Services Division, for his suggestion to more efficiently assemble outgoing correspondence for the district.

Miss Ellen A. Cole, clerk-typist in the Office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of California at Berkeley, received an award of \$100 for her high caliber of performance and production, and for her willingness to accept responsibility.

Watch That Stripe, Soldier!

It is no longer authorized to wear a stripe indicating a basic branch on the Army Blue and Blue Mess uniforms according to Headquarters Sixth US Army circular Number 8.4-5.

Other information contained in the circular included information that the specifications of the proposed new artillery insignia have not yet been approved by the Department of the Army.

Personnel are advised that a commercial organization is presently selling the insignia to members in the field. All individuals are advised that wearing of this insignia is not presently authorized. When approved, this item is to replace the present insignia beginning in 1958.

A regulation change now authorizes commanding officers to prescribe the wearing of the shoulder sleeve insignia on the herringbone twill and/or fatigue jacket.



Plaque Winner as the outstanding marching unit during last week's retirement parade was Headquarters Company, 6002 U.S. Army Garrison. Shown presenting the award is Lt. Col. Salve Matheson, left, to Capt. Charles Monges, Company Commander.



Did you know . . . that there is one small white headstone in the Presidio National Cemetery which marks the grave of a woman soldier who once served as aide de camp to an officer in the Confederate Army? . . . There is . . . and on the stone is a name that carries what must surely be one of the most permanent typographical errors in existence. . . .

The stone's inscription reads "Pauline C. Tyer, Union Spy." . . . Pauline was a spy all right . . . a spy for the Union Army. . . . But the stonecutter's chisel slipped in the carving of Pauline's monument. . . . At the time of her death in San Francisco she was the wife of Jerry Fryer . . . an Arizona sheriff!

Pauline was really an aide de camp only in the cause of espionage. . . . She was born in New Orleans . . . daughter of a Frenchwoman and a Madrid import merchant. As a beautiful, stagestruck brunette she hit the road to fame in New York . . . as Pauline Cushman . . . When the Civil War broke out she was acting in a road show in Louisville, Ky. . . . where she took a dare and a bribe from a captive Confederate officer, quartered there with other prisoners, to stand on stage during her performance and drink a champagne toast to Jefferson and the Confederacy. She was applauded and fired on the same evening.

(Earlier that same night Pauline had gone to the Union provost marshal at Louisville, and pledged herself as a spy . . . to die if necessary for the Union cause.)

As a secret service agent the young actress drew up lists of the North's enemies and gathered information on shipments of supplies and operations of guerrilla bands. She learned about Southern spies and how they worked. Discovered how Confederate sympathizers sent letters across the lines by folding them and sticking them in the craw of a chicken carried by a farm girl . . . other Southern dispatches were pushed inside the handles of butter knives.

Confederate soldiers excused themselves for their admiration of her by asking, "Who could help admiring such a magnificent specimen of womanhood . . . rebel or not?"

Pauline was instructed by her Secret Service agency to encourage soldiers socially . . . to ride through the fortifications with them . . . never to ask direct questions . . . but to observe everything . . . and to be often at the bedside of the wounded, where she would inquire innocently whether they were getting enough medicines . . . and where the medical supplies were coming from. She must remember everything without taking a single note!

Her story after that reads like an Arabian Night's tale . . . of travel and intrigue . . . of love-making for the cause of patriotism . . . of an imagined "lost brother" for whom she "searched" behind the Confederate lines in Mississippi . . . of letters of safe convoy from military officers whose favor she won . . . of an officer in the Confederate bastion in Vicksburg who had a grey uniform tailored for her so that she could travel as his aide . . . and for him . . . the war took on an unaccustomed luster!

But Pauline began to feel over-confident . . . and perhaps a little tired! She now took written notes on what she saw and heard . . . vital information on enemy fortifications . . . given over dinner tables as though she were her confidants' ally . . . she probably heard too much to memorize it all, so she began to hide the written information between the double cork soles of her tiny Army brogans.

Pauline rode on horseback . . . flirted outrageously . . . was captured and escaped . . . one day the Union's darling and most daring spy . . . the next . . . a dedicated ally of the Confederates.

Finally Pauline was captured by the Confederates . . . their biggest war prize . . . complete with the written notes which betrayed her . . . taken when she had stolen a horse and already given the pass word to six pickets enroute. "Damn her," said one officer, "she could be as beautiful as Venus, but I'll still hang her from the highest tree!"

She was courtmartialed and sentenced to be hanged as a spy . . . but she beat the Confederates again by feigning serious illness. This ruse held up her trial until the first victorious Union soldiers took over Shelbyville. She turned over the last of her information to them and ended her military career.

On a rainy June day in 1863, two Generals carried Pauline from her hospital room in a chair, while a Major held an umbrella over her head.

In the late eighties, she came to San Francisco to play in the "Gypsy Queen" at the Metropolitan Theater. And in 1893 . . . the famous woman Spy of the Cumberland died alone in a third-floor room on Market Street.

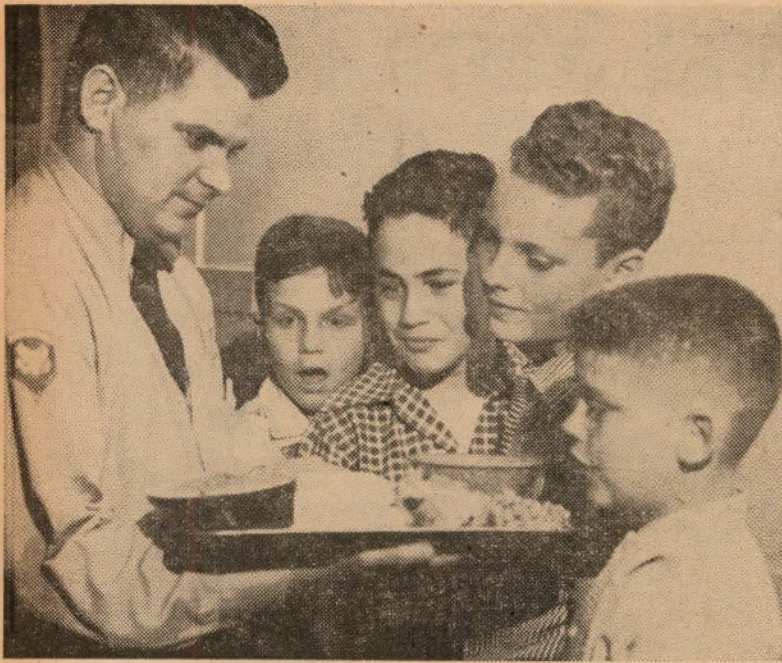
The Grand Army of the Republic buried her with full military honors . . . in Golden Gate Cemetery. Her body was later brought to the Presidio National Cemetery for re-burial here . . . 30 paces east of the flagpole.

DEBRA

Enlistment Note . . .

The Post Reenlistment officer announced this week that former officers who enlisted in a permanent enlisted grade and were simultaneously promoted to a higher temporary or permanent grade are eligible for reenlistment bonus based on the higher grade.

Further information on the new reenlistment bonus ruling may be obtained by calling the Reenlistment Branch—extension 3594—for individual clarification and possible bonus payment under the new adjustment.



Dear Army: 'You're Wonderful'

"Dear Army," said the letter from 11-year-old Barry Bates. "I want to be a career man in the Army . . . they are so neat in doing everything. . . ." And in the meantime could he have a tour of any Army post in the area.

He could! Colonel Thomas R. W. Skinner, commander of the Bay Area Army Transportation Terminal Center at Fort Mason—and final recipient of the letter—not only invited young Barry but told him to bring along some boy friends, too.

And then the tour began. At Fort Mason the boys saw hand weapons, bowling alley, craft shop, service club, day room and they noisily tested some loose instruments in the band's rehearsal room.

To these young men of growing age the noontime "Army chow" was the real high point. Above, drooling with anticipation are, from the left, Barry, Werner Ehrlich and Gregor Hicks, both eleven, and nine-year-old Joe Brusco. "Wow," said the boys when they saw the three kinds of dessert. "Is the food always this good?" "Right!" said Sp2 Howell.

The boys visited the Presidio during the afternoon where they saw old Fort Point, Army airplanes at Crissy Field and the Nike lineup at Fort Funston. The afternoon retreat parade topped off the day.

"I just thought I never enjoyed anything as much in my life," Barry summed up in a thank you note.

Ed Level Going Up At 740th AAA Battalion

Members of B Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, have been hard at work raising their educational level under the direction of TI&E NCO Sgt. Thomas J. Boe.

To arrange a program whereby a maximum number of men could take their high school GED tests, he contacted M/Sgt. Cecil C. Bartholomew, who agreed to administer the tests right at the battery three days a week.

To date, 29 men have completed the high school tests, one man has completed the one-year college GED test and five men have completed the grammar school aptitude achievement tests.

Services Set

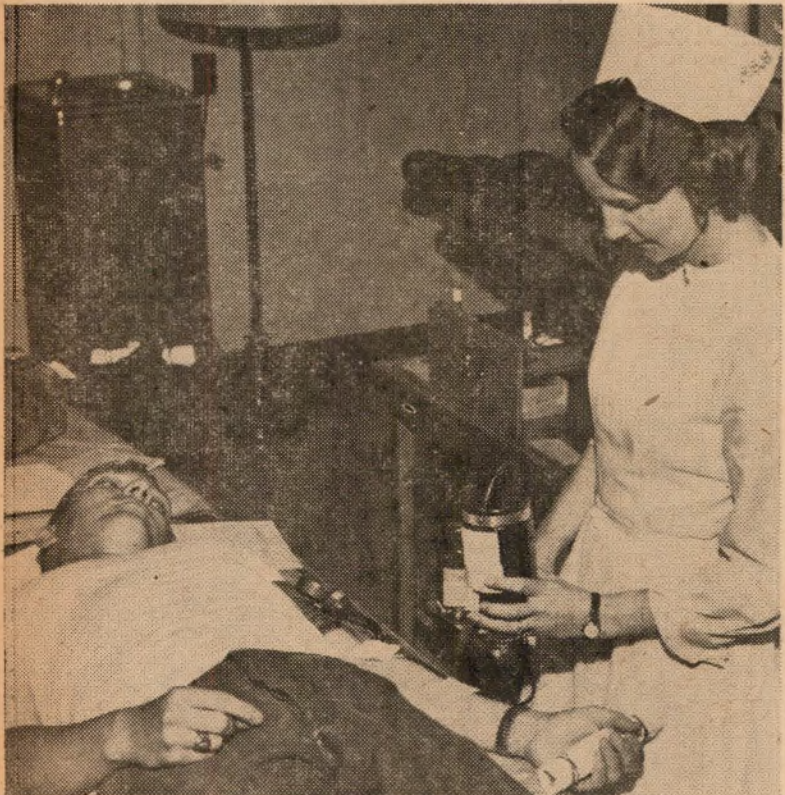
Two Protestant services will be held at the Post Chapel, Bldg. 130, beginning this Sunday. The services are scheduled at 0930 and 1100 hours.

NCO Dances Set

Two semi-formal dances—one at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, another at the Fort Cronkhite NCO Open Mess, are slated for tomorrow evening beginning at 2100 hours.

The Presidio dance will have music by The Paul Frey quintet, while Fort Cronkhite NCO Open Mess boasts dance music by The Hi-Fi's five-piece band.

Dinner is available at the Presidio Non-Com Open Mess, before the dance; Fort Cronkhite will serve a free hot dog feast.



56 Pints of blood flowed into the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, recently, when members of Btry. D, 740th AAA, sited at Newark, donated for the benefit of Letterman Army Hospital and their city. Here Sp3 Seiger Harrison does his share with an able assist from Nurse Helen Goldsteine.

Seek Rec Leaders For Presidio Jobs In Special Service

Two positions for recreation leaders and one for a shorthand reporter are available at the Presidio. All vacancies are open to female applicants.

The recreation leaders would be assigned to Post Special Services. The openings are for a GS-6 starting at \$4080 a year and a GS-5 starting at \$3670 a year. The qualification requirements include a single girl preferably between the ages of 26 and 40.

The shorthand reporter position offers a GS-6 with \$4080 starting pay. A written test will be given.

Further information is available at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, Ext. 2349 or 4233.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 Aug. — Tournaments: ping pong, pool, shuffleboard, crafts, 1900.

Saturday, 3 Aug. — Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 4 Aug. — Coffee call, 1030; Armchair Travelogue, 2030.

Monday, 5 Aug. — Crafts, 1900; guitar class, 2000.

Tuesday, 6 Aug. — Crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 7 Aug. — Great Books Hour, 1930; quiz show, 2015.

Thursday, 8 Aug. — Dance class, 1900; post dance, 2000.

Friday, 9 Aug. — Crafts, 1900; tournaments: ping pong, shuffleboard and pool, 2015.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 Aug. — Drama group meeting, 2000; photo lab, 1900.

Saturday, 3 Aug. — Crafts, 1400; kitchen party, 2000; table games, 2000.

Sunday, 4 Aug. — Coffee call, 0930; Little Hollywood Quiz, 2030.

Monday, 5 Aug. — Photo lab, 1900; crafts (model building), 1930; card tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 6 Aug. — Hollywood Hop dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 7 Aug. — Photo lab, 1900; How Is Your Memory?, 2030.

Thursday, 8 Aug. — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard, 2030.

Friday, 9 Aug. — Photo lab and rat race party, 2030.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 2 Aug. — "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (F) James Stewart and Sheila Bond.

Saturday, 3 Aug. — "Sailor Beware," Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 Aug. — "Oklahoma," (M) with Gordon McRae and Gloria Grahame.

Tuesday, 6 Aug. — "The Parson And The Outlaw," (M) Vic Mature and Marie Windsor.

Wednesday, 7 Aug. — "Bop Girl Goes Calypso," (F) Judy Tyler, Bobby Troup and Margo Woode.

Thursday, 8 Aug. — "A Face In The Crowd," (M) Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal and Anthony Franciosa.

Friday, 9 Aug. — "Untamed Youth," (M) Mamie Van Doren, Lori Nelson and John Nelson.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 2 Aug. — "My Gun Is Quick," (M) Robert Bray and Pamela Duncan.

Monday, 5 Aug. — "Spirit Of St. Louis," (F) James Stewart and Sheila Bond.

Wednesday, 7 Aug. — "Oklahoma," (M) Gordon McRae and Gloria Grahame.

Friday, 9 Aug. — "The Parson And The Outlaw," (M) Vic Mature and Marie Windsor.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 4 Aug. — "My Gun Is Quick," (M) Robert Bray and Pamela Duncan.

Tuesday, 6 Aug. — "Spirit Of St. Louis" (F) James Stewart and Sheila Bond.

Thursday, 8 Aug. — "Oklahoma," (M) Gordon McRae and Gloria Grahame.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 2 Aug. — "That Night," (M) John Beal and Augusta Dabney.

Saturday, 3 Aug. — "Apache Warrior," (F) Keith Larsen and Jim Davis.

Sunday, 4 Aug. — "Run Of The Arrow," (M) Rod Steiger, Ralph Meeker and Sarita Montiel.

Monday and Tuesday, 5-6 Aug. — No Shows.

Wednesday, 7 Aug. — "My Gun Is Quick," (M) Robert Bray, Whitney Blake and Pamela Duncan.

Thursday, 8 Aug. — "Spirit Of St. Louis" (F) James Stewart and Sheila Bond.

Friday, 9 Aug. — "Bop Girl Goes Calypso," (F) Judy Tyler, Bobby Troup and Margo Woode.

Saturday, 10 Aug. — "Sailor Beware," (F) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.



Meritorious Service was rewarded when Sgt. James J. Brennan, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Section, received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at the Headquarters Chemical Section. Col. Vincent LaPiana, Section Chief, presented the award, in recognition of Brennan's services to the U.S. Army Chemical Corps while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan.

300 See First Offering Of New Presidio Group

An audience of 300 people gave a tremendous ovation to the Presidio Players first stage performance, "Boy Meets Girl," a two-night show presented at the Fort Scott Theater late last week.

The play, boasting a cast of 11 military and civilian actors and actresses, introduced a caricature of the Hollywood movie industry, introduced by professional and semi-professional stage and TV entertainers currently attached to the military service.

"Boy Meets Girl" was first in a series of similar productions to be produced by the new group comprising The Presidio Players, under direction of Post Special Services.

The Little Theater dramatic and comedy troupe meets in Building

117 (The Presidio Little Theater) 8 August, at 1900 hours, for the purpose of outlining plans for the next of its shows tentatively slated for audience in mid-October.

Interested personnel, military and civilian, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

movie previews

THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW. History is disputed in this account of the outlaw, Billy The Kid. Was he killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett or did he survive, to continue his notorious career in the Southwest?

BOP GIRL GOES CALYPSO introduces a young and attractive singer who is a flop, imitating the style of popular singers, but turns out a big hit when she becomes herself before audiences.

A FACE IN THE CROWD is the story of a hill-billy tramp with a homespun philosophy and a carefree way with a song. He rises from the squalor of jail to become a powerful and ruthless TV personality.

MY GUN IS QUICK introduces the famous Mike Hammer fighting his way through a gang of thieves and murderers in retrieving a priceless jewel collection.



Birthday Celebration for the 182nd anniversary of the Chaplain Corps and open house for the new Presidio Religious Activities Center took place simultaneously on Sunday. Above, Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, cuts the large birthday cake. He is flanked by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, acting Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain (left), and Chaplain (Maj.) Frances J. Tierney, Post Chaplain.

Sixth Army Golf Tourney Will Start Tuesday



Tournament Play Readied At 30th AAA

The 30th AAA Group will hold a double elimination softball tournament at Fort Baker on 14-17 August. Teams from the 9th, 436th (Travis Air Force Base), 441st and the 740th AAA Missile Battalions will compete.

Battalion teams will be made up of "all stars" from battery level clubs which have been competing with each other for the past several months.

The winner of this Tournament will travel to Fort MacArthur to play in the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command tournament to be held from 5 to 12 September. There they will compete with champions from the Seattle, Hanford and Los Angeles areas.

The winner of the 6th Region tourney will play in the All-U.S. Army Air Defense Command finals which will be held at Ft. Baker on 19-26 Sept.

Fish Wanderlust

Tuna is one of the widest ranging species in the Pacific Ocean. A yellowfin tagged March 8, 1957, off El Salvador, was caught two months later off Manzanillo, Mexico, a movement of 900 miles.

Harris Belts Three More As Presidio Swamps LAH

Lucy Aliano, chief scorekeeper for the Presidio WACs, had a job on her hands last Friday as the WACs smothered the hapless LAH femmes by the score of 27-0.

The locals bombarded the LAH pitcher for 20 hits, including eight home runs. Peggy Harris had a perfect day at bat getting four for four, including three roundtrippers which upped her season total to 16.

Peak Second In All-Army Swim Meet

Pfc. Gordon Peak of Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army, who set two new Sixth Army records at the Ft. MacArthur meet two weeks ago, faced stiffer competition at the All-Army Finals at Ft. Crowder last week as he took runner-up honors against Gary Tobian of Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Tobian, who is the National Platform champion and who was runner-up in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, beat his opponent by 40 points.

Mary Phillips belted two homers and Dorothy Alexander, Lee Brandl and Beatrice Van Houten all collected one home run apiece for the WACs.

Rosemary Weber and Mary Willard both pitched for the locals, allowing a total of three hits.

Pirates Win First Game In Final Go

The Pirates got off to a flying start this week as they trimmed the Dodgers 7-4 in the opening game of the second half of Pony League play.

Tommy Mlakar hurled a four hitter to take credit for the Pirate win. Butch Riggs of the Dodgers also pitched a good game, allowing only five hits.

Dennis Youngdahl of the Dodgers hit what would have been a home run but fell while rounding third base and consequently was thrown out at the plate.

A doubleheader will be played this Saturday beginning at 1300 hours at the Youth Baseball Field. The Pirates will play the Tigers, while the front-running Braves tangle with the Dodgers in the nightcap.

The teams appear to be better balanced for the second half of play due to several new players joining several of the teams.

Presidio Quint In League Tie For Drake Title

The Presidio basketball team, runner-up in last season's All-Army Tournament, is getting in some good practice for the coming season by competing in the Eastern Division of the Drake Summer Basketball League.

The team right now is tied for first place with St. Agnes who boasts some top collegiate talent, including Larry Friend, member of last year's champion University of California quintet. Both teams have a record of four wins and one loss.

Members of the Torero squad are Carroll Williams, Budie Brown, Tor Hansen, Bob Hondanza, and George McLaughlin. Tony Psaltis, one of the star players of last year's squad, is on TDY but will return prior to the season opener.



Pre-Tourney Smiles wreath faces of Presidio Team, favorite in next week's Sixth Army Golf Tournament. Members of the Post team from left to right are (bottom row) Allwyn Pirtle, C. H. Shaw, Sidney Domingue, (top row) Donald R. Welch, Charles Monges, Alex Sutton, and George Reuss, officer in charge of the team.

Top Area Teams Vie Over Presidio Course

The Presidio Golf Course will be the scene of the Sixth Army Golf Tournament beginning this Tuesday and winding up Friday night with the traditional banquet and presentation of trophies.

The Post team, which plays an All-Star Navy team from Treasure Island today at 1400 hours on the local course, holds a slight pre-tourney edge. The locals boast one of the best name crews in recent years.

Heading the field is Allwyn Pirtle, winner of the Post Golf Tournament. Right behind him is the old pro, Alex "Red" Sutton, followed by C. H. Shaw, Sydney Domingue, Donald R. Welch and Charles Monges.

Other teams competing in the tournament include Fort Ord, Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks, Ft. Mason, Ft. Huachuca, Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Lewis, and Letterman Army Hospital. Fort Huachuca qualified for the meet by winning the Southern Division Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament last week.

The Tourney should feature some exciting play. All personnel

are welcome to attend. The winning team will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord the following week.

Fencers To Compete In Local Meet

The combined Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio fencers competed in the Halberstadt Sabre Championships over the past week.

Members of the team were Laurence H. Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Bill Coleman, Leo Thompson and Siviros Pasol.

The locals made a good showing in lieu of the tough competition. Brownlee reached the semi-finals but was edged out in his attempt for the championship by one point. There was only one touch difference between him and the other semi-finalists. Coleman also missed the finals by one bout.

The meet was finally won by M. Magay, U.S. Sabre champion and member of the World Championship Hungarian Olympic team. The meet had a total of 32 participants.

Tomorrow night a mixed team of two women fencers and three men will represent the LAH-PSF team in a try for the Minerva Trophy championship. The locals won this trophy two years ago.

Brownlee, Tafoya, Larry Kaufmann, Shirley Canter and Shaun Brownlee will comprise the local squad.



High Gun Trophy is presented to Sfc. Robert C. Quellman of Ft. Ord by Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Chief Sixth Army Special Services, for scoring the best mark in the Sixth Army Skeet Meet held here last week.

Skeet Shooters Take Second

The Presidio Skeet team, led by M/Sgt. Matrice L. Dineen with a total of 95 hits out of 100, took second place honors at the Sixth Army Meet which was held at the Presidio range last Thursday and Friday. The team total was 446 out of 500.

The Ft. Ord skeet shooters won the tournament with a total of 459. High gun for the meet was Sfc Robert C. Quellman of the Ord team with 97 hits out of 100.

M/Sgt. William A. Rumble of the Presidio squad won the Class C division by hitting 93 out of 100 targets, and M/Sgt. David R. Dunsmoor was runner-up in the Class A division with 93 x 100.

Behind Ft. Ord and the Presidio were Ft. Huachuca with 428 points, followed by Ft. Lewis with 427 and in last place was Letterman Army Hospital with 425.



Tennis Team To Try Area Competition

Nikes Drop Close Try To Napa

The 740th AAA Ms. Bn. baseballers dropped a thrilling 11-inning game to Napa last week by the score of 9-8, thus halting their four-game winning streak.

With the score all tied up 8 to 8 going into the last inning, Hubie Brown, the Nike pitcher, was tabbed with a hit which brought in the winning run.

The 740th outthit the Napa men, 15-11. Big gun for the Missileers was Rudolph Buffin of Brave Battery with three for six, a single in the first inning, a triple in the seventh which scored the tying run, and a single in the ninth. He had a total of three runs batted in.

Also to be credited was Wayne Engal's triple with two men on and Larson's single in the top of the sixth which narrowed the score by two runs.

The Nikes so far have had a very successful season, winning a total of 22 games.

21st Wins Opener

The 21st Engineer softball team defeated the Globe of California nine by the score of 4-3, to win the opening game in the second round of City Class A softball.

Ace pitcher Nick Themely registered another win for the locals. With the bases loaded in the last inning, the Globe pitcher walked in the winning run.

21st Will Carry Presidio Colors In Two Tourneys

The 21st Engineers, Post Softball Champions, are competing in the State Softball Tournament at Sacramento this week.

Because of their excellent play this season in the City League and in Post competition, the Engineers were also picked to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Tournament which begins on 26 August at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington.



Glamour on Ice!
CAROL E. HEISS—Ozone Park, N.Y.
AT THE AGE OF 17 HOLDS
THE WORLD'S FIGURE SKATING
CHAMPIONSHIP
SINCE 1950 SHE HAS WON
25 SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS
SHE IS NOW THE WORLD'S
BEST SKATER AND THE
PRETTIEST

**WHEN SHE WAS
6 YEARS OLD, CAROL'S
COACH PREDICTED
STARDOM FOR HER**

**IT'S SO TRUE—
NEVER SKATE ON
THIN ICE! A
SKATER NEEDS TO
KNOW THERE'S A
SMOOTH SURFACE
BENEATH HER
BLADES—THEN
SHE CAN SOAR
IN LIFE, YOU
NEED
CONFIDENCE IN
YOUR FINANCIAL
FOOTING, TO HAVE
CONFIDENCE IN
YOURSELF. BUY
U.S. SAVINGS
BONDS REGULARLY
FOR THAT
SECURITY!**
Carol E. Heiss

Success Comes Early To Girl Skeet Star

By Pvt. Worm Niccoll
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Are champions born, or made? Any postulate would furnish grist for a nonstop hassle, but:

Three years ago, because her father didn't want to go duck hunting alone, 19-year-old Judy Allen got her first feel of a gun.

Today, only a short time afterward, Judy holds numerous state, national, and world skeet shooting records and is recognized as one of the world's best women skeet shooters.

After that memorable duck hunt, Judy didn't shoot any more until several months later when she met Lee Braun at a Marin County Skeet Shoot. Lee had a perfect day, hitting 100 out of 100 targets. Judy was so impressed by his performance that she asked her father if Lee could teach her how to shoot.

Jokingly, Lee said he would. In her first attempt, Judy hit 14 out of 25, and that day marked the beginning of her rise to national prominence.

Only two years later in 1956, she set a world record in the 12-gauge event, hitting 149 out of 150, 100 out of 100, 198 out of 200 and 98 out of 100.

Since then she has won many honors. In 1956 she teamed up with Jack Horner to win the National All Gauge two man team championship with a score of 496x500. That same year she won the California Ladies all-around Championship.

Recently, in the National Western Open Skeet Meet, Judy set a world record for a combination of weapons.

Judy was brought up in Oakland and attended Anna Head Private School in Berkeley. Today, she is attending the California College of Arts and Crafts studying interior design.

In August, she plans to enter the National Skeet Shoot and also hopes to be a member of the U.S. Olympic Team.

Her father, Clyde Allen, is on the board of trustees of the National and California Skeet Shooting Associations.

If you are trying to figure out what makes this girl such a crack shooter, maybe this will help you: She shoots with one eye closed!

Toreros Win Over Hamilton Then Lose One

The Torero baseballers routed Hamilton Air Force Base last week by the tune of 6-3, to register their third victory of the season over the Airmen against one loss.

Roger Collins gave up a total of six hits to get credit for the win. Big gun for the Presidio team was John Zeleznock, who hit a touring home run to drive in two runs.

In the Sunday game, the Toreros dropped a close one in ten innings to the Benicia semi-pro club.

On a couple of Torero errors in the last of the tenth, the Benicia team pushed across the winning run.

Dick Shinnick pitched a fine game, allowing but five hits and striking out 17 men. However, at times his control was shaky as he walked a total of six men.

Zeleznock once again proved that he can clout the ball by collecting another home run. Ken Carroll collected two hits for the locals.

The Toreros play a couple of week-end games.

Angling and fishing are related sports, but the serious and orthodox angler prefers to be regarded as different from the fellow whose ambition merely is to catch a mess of fish—regardless of tactics.



Sample

Shanks

Bacon

Vie For Top Laurels In Ord Tournament

The Presidio tennis team, boasting a quartet of top netters, departs tomorrow for Fort Ord to compete in the Sixth Army finals beginning next week.

Top seeded on the squad is Robert C. Bacon, winner of the Post Tennis Tournament several weeks ago. Behind him is James L. Shanks, who defeated

Bacon in the semi-finals but lost to him on the second round.

Third seeded is Ronald Crawford who along with Peter Shea won the Post doubles title. Following Crawford is Capt. Frank W. Sample, newly assigned officer to the Presidio, who recently replaced Shea on the team by defeating him in a challenge match.

Capt. Sample was a member of last year's winning doubles team in the All-Army finals at Ft. Bragg. He was also a member of the Army team which carried off top honors at the Inter-Service Tournament last year at Washington, D. C.

Julian Kite and Sylvia Bernardini will represent the Presidio in the women's division.

Test New Concepts

Helicopter transport patrols and air-dropped observers in enemy territory are among the concepts that will be tested during Exercise All-American, an Army field training exercise to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., during 15 days in November.

Approximately 19,000 troops will take part in the exercise. They will include the 82d Airborne Division, an operations company of the 313 U.S. Army Security Agency Battalion, a helicopter company and other units.

"Poona, Poona"

Badminton originated in India many centuries ago and was transported to England, from where it spread throughout the world. In India, it was known as "Poona."

Kops Dump Hilltoppers 4-0; Tied With Hqs. For Second

The Keystone Kops of the Presidio League blasted the Hilltoppers by the score of 4-0 to move into a tie for second place with Hq. Co. Sixth Army.

McInturff rolled a respectable 548-198 to be high man for the Kops, while Dixon of the losers was tops for his team with 458-175.

The Wizards maintained their winning ways by dumping the King Pins 3-1. Purves once again led the Wizards with 578-231, the highest series and game of the week. Palomares was tops for the losers with 511-182.

The front-running 46th Ordnance keggers maintained their three-game lead over Hq. Co. Sixth Army by taking a 3-1 decision from the fading 21st Engineers. Topping the winners was DuBois with 524-179. This marks the sixth week in a row that DuBois has led his team in high series. High man for the Engineers was MacDonald with 477-210.

Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, led by Corbin with 552-224, defeated the Hardnoses, who are but one game from the cellar, by the count of 3-1.

Pacing the losers' attack was Burmeister with 489 -182.

League Standings

SUMMER PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
46th Ord.	25	7	
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	21	11	
Keystone Kops	21	11	
Wizards	18	14	
21st Engineers	12	20	
Hardnoses	11	21	
Hilltoppers	10	22	
King Pins	4	22	

PACIFIC LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
CMD	41	7	
Signaleers	30½	17½	
Presidio Cops	28	24	
Compt-Rollers	28	24	
Triple Aces	25	23	
Spoilers	22	30	
Deuces	17½	34½	
Phills	8	40	

BAY LEAGUE			
(Not including last week's games)			
	Won	Lost	
Deuces	32	12	
56th MRU	26	18	
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	24	20	
Triple Aces	24	20	
99ners	21½	22½	
30th AAA	20½	23½	
Officers Mess	15	29	
740th AAA	13	31	

49'ER LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
King Pins	34½	9½	
Scooters	29	11	
Blasters	30	14	
Clinchers	21	19	
Hi Lows	21½	22½	
Hi Fives	14	26	
Livewires	13	27	

In the Pacific League the CMD keggers increased their league lead by one more game as they took all four games from the Phills. Marks of CMD led his teammates with 563-209, while Kaminski was tops for the losers with 460-156.

Esh rolled another outstanding game this week to lead the Signaleers to a 3-1 decision over the Deuces, formerly known as the Mixups. High man for the Deuces was Bevan with 488-182.

The Presidio Cops who are knocking at the door of the second-place Signaleers, only 4½ games away, defeated the last place Missileers by the count of 3-1. Dickey was best for the Cops with 552-211, while Stevens topped the losers with 571-209.

The Compt-Rollers who are holding on to fourth place by a hair took three important games from the challenging Spoilers to the losers' one. Pacing the winner's attack was West with 474-167. Corbin was high man for the Spoilers with 495-177.

Upset Victory

35 YEARS AGO this week on 15 July Gene Sarazen came from four strokes behind to down Bobby Jones by a single stroke for the National Open Golf Championship. The former caddy fired a final round of 68 for a 288 total.

27 Will Hold Annual Conventions In August

The 24th Infantry Division Associa-

The Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Section is holding a party today at the LAH Officer's Open Mess in observance of the Corps' 15th anniversary. Post Transportation and MOB Group have also been invited. At the party, Col. Louis Greenfield, the new chief, will be welcomed, and Col. Calvin L. Whittle will be honored.

Sgt. Brennan studied at the U.S. Naval Academy for two and a half years before entering military service. In his assignment as chemical-biological-radiological umpire during 1st Cavalry Division tests, Sgt. Brennan showed exceptional aptitude as a classroom and field instructor.

The Medical Corps' history dates back to the establishment of "an hospital," a medical department within the Colonial Army.

In his home city of Olympia, Wash., Barker dedicated 12 years to Scout leadership for Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America. He served alternately as Scoutmaster, Program director, and as a counselor on the Camp staff, and he holds numerous Leadership awards for his ability in the fields of Scouting.



A black and white portrait of a man in a U.S. Navy uniform. He is wearing a dark cap with a white eagle emblem on the front. He has a mustache and is looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a dark jacket with "U.S." insignia on the lapels and a dark tie. The background is a plain, light color.

Highlight of the conference will be a tour of the first Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) direction center put into operation. The SAGE installation provides centralized control of defense aircraft and guided missiles enabling all surveillance and defense activities to be coordinated in one place.

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Farewell Remarks were passed between Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant (right), Assistant to Commanding General Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander; Maj. Gen. Kaleiga R. Hendrik, Deputy Commander, Army Air

Defense Command; and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff (center); at an honor guard ceremony for General Tarrant this week. General Tarrant is leaving to assume command of the First Region, US Army Air Defense Command.

Secretary Brucker Due Here For 5-Day Visit

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will arrive at the Presidio 20 August for a five-day visit in the Sixth US Army area. Mr. Brucker will be met at Hamilton Air Force Base by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander.

Highlight of Mr. Brucker's visit will be the formal presentation of the new Army Flag to the Sixth U.S. Army at 0900 hours, 21 August, on the parking lot north of Building 50. Mr. Brucker will present the flag to General Young.

During the ceremony the Secretary of the Army will receive a 19-gun salute.

A trip to Camp Desert Rock to witness a scheduled atomic test is planned on 22-23 August by Mr. Brucker and the general.

Mr. Brucker will be the principal speaker at the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers Association luncheon 21 August. That afternoon he and General Young will visit Hiller Helicopter and Varian Associates in Palo Alto.

On 22 August the Secretary of the Army and General Young are scheduled to visit the Stanford Research Institute and Food Machinery Corporation. In the evening the two leaders will depart for Camp Desert Rock. Mr. Brucker plans to visit the North American Aviation Corporation Rocket Test Facility that Friday afternoon.

Before returning to Washington, D.C., on 24 August, Mr. Brucker is scheduled to visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City.

Mrs. Brucker and a party of eight will accompany the Secretary of the Army to the area.

DA Orders 1st Cavalry From Japanese Duty

The Army announced this week the withdrawal of the 1st Cavalry Division from Japan and the redesignation of the 24th Division in Korea as the 1st Cavalry Division.

Personnel and equipment of the 24th Division will be absorbed in the newly-designated 1st Cavalry Division. Personnel of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan will be assigned elsewhere in the near future.

The 24th Division will be removed from the active list for the time being; however, its famous regiments will be represented in other divisions of the active Army.

"Males Only"—Out!

Requests for recruitment of civilian employees are not to specify "male applicants only" unless the requesting agency can justify why a female employee cannot be used on the position, according to a Post regulation released this week.

The order is based on "what appears to be unnecessary restriction of female employees in the civilian in-service placement and promotion program."

Need Clerk-Typists!

Several openings for clerk-typists, GS-3, are available on Post. Applicants must have had at least one year of general office experience and be able to type 45 to 50 words per minute. Further information can be obtained from the receptionist at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, or Ext. 4233.

Tarrant Given Key Command At First Army Air Defense

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, former Sixth US Army Deputy Commanding General, leaves tomorrow to assume command of the First Region, US Army Air Defense Command at Fort Totten, New York. A farewell Honor Guard

ceremony was held Tuesday.

A former commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, General Tarrant became Deputy Commander to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young last February.

During the Honor Guard ceremony General Tarrant received an 11-gun salute. He shared the reviewing stand with General Young. One of the troop units participating in the ceremony was composed of members of General Tarrant's former command at Fort Baker.

Graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, General Tarrant served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II as Antiaircraft Artillery Officer for the First Fighter Command. Following the war he held important assignments with the Army General Staff and Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C.

The general holds the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

New Items, Higher Prices Okayed For Exchanges

Several changes in the form of new items and higher price ceilings have been approved for military exchanges by the Armed Services committee. The major inventory additions are auto batteries, more children's clothing and some baby furniture.

According to Mr. George C. Elliott, general manager of the local Post exchange, the approved changes can not be instituted until the official regulation change is received by Army Commanders.

The committee did not authorize an additional credit plan. The deferred payment plan on uniforms, which is now in effect, will continue to be the only type of credit available to exchange patrons.

The baby furniture items and the top wholesale prices the exchanges can pay for them are as follows: car seats, \$5; safety gates,

\$6; bassinets and car beds, \$12; high chairs, mattresses and play pens, \$15; strollers, baby bath and cribs, \$20; and baby buggies and juvenile chest of drawers, \$25. Retail prices will be scaled a little higher.

Additional children's clothing for the six to twelve age group includes dresses, skirts and blouses, gloves, shoes and boys' sport coats for school wear.

Portable typewriters, maternity dresses and electric blankets also have been added to the exchange inventories. A \$70 limit has been placed on the typewriters.

Former Sixth Army General Named Chief Of Information

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of the Desert Rock atomic tests in 1952, has been named Chief of Public Information, Office of the Secretary of the Army, and Chief of Information, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, according to an announcement made by Acting Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane.

General Storke succeeds Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., who has been named Deputy Army Commander of the Fourth U. S. Army. The new assignment becomes effective 1 October.

Since 15 June, 1956, General Storke has commanded the 9th Infantry Division. In addition he has served as Commanding Gen-

eral of Fort Carson, Colorado, since last November.

General Storke was named commander of the III Corps Artillery at Fort Lewis in October, 1951. During the atomic exercises in November and December of that year, he was chief of staff for Camp Desert Rock. The following year he served as Commanding General of Camp Desert Rock.

V A Hospital Staff Fights Asiatic Flu

The entire staff at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital has volunteered to undergo a series of tests in connection with the study of Asiatic influenza now being made at the VA hospital.

More than 500 persons will participate in the tests which are expected to determine how the disease is transmitted, particularly whether it is airborne or transmitted by direct contact.

Test Consolidation Plan For Military Districts

A consolidation test that may affect all Continental Army areas was announced today by the Department of the Army.

Authorization was granted to CONARC to consolidate eight existing Military Districts within the Second U.S. Army area into two new Corps Headquarters (Reserve).

Units to be activated are the XX and XXI U.S. Army Corps Headquarters (Reserve), located at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Penn., respectively.

The Second U.S. Army consolidation will serve as a test for other Army areas. Success of the program there will determine whether it will be extended nationwide.

Improvement of USAR training by assigning responsibility to an Active Army organization created specifically for that purpose is the primary goal of the consolidation, according to DA. Non-reserve operations ordinarily will not be delegated to the new Corps Headquarters (Reserve), or its elements.

The consolidation plan has the advantage of reducing the number of major headquarters and providing greater simplicity of operation and control. Two Corps Headquarters (Reserve) will replace eight Military Districts in the Second Army area. There are 49 Military Districts in all six Army areas.

In announcing the plan, the Army said facilities and locations for Corps Headquarters (Reserve) will be established at existing military installations to the greatest possible extent.

New Fatigue Crest Tested At 9th AAA

A new battalion crest for wear on fatigue jacket pockets was adopted on a trial basis by the 9th AAA Missile Battalion this week. The crest is expected to improve the morale and esprit de corps of battalion members.

The crest will be worn on fatigues during on-site visits by the public and military and civilian dignitaries. If found satisfactory by 1 October, the crest may be adopted by all missile battalions in the area.

Featuring a brown and white replica of the "Mayflower" on a red background, the battalion crest is original on the West Coast. The "Mayflower" dates back to the 9th's origination in Boston.

12 Million Contract

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army announced that it has awarded a 12 million dollar research and development contract for the manufacture of high speed drones to the Fairchild Aircraft Division plant at Hagerstown, Md.

Revised Pay Structure Urged By Governors

Washington (AFPS) The nation's governors urged Congress to revise the pay structure of the Armed Forces along the lines proposed by the Cordiner Committee.

At the close of their 49th annual conference, recently held at Williamsburg, Va., the state leaders unanimously adopted a resolution stating:

"WHEREAS the military establishment is desperately in need of means for attracting and retaining persons with scientific, professional and combat leadership and management skills necessary to maintain a deterrent power;

"AND WHEREAS the Armed Forces do not presently have the means to compete for highly trained personnel urgently needed for the defense of our country and a significant factor in their ability to do so is the inadequacy of the present compensation practices now in use;

"AND WHEREAS the proposed changes of the military pay structure are based on merit rather than longevity, will bring military pay more in line with the pay standards of industry, and will offer greater enlistment incentive for highly trained personnel;

"NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that the . . . Governors' Conference urge the Congress of the United States to take favorable action to revise the pay structure now in use in the Armed Forces along the lines proposed by the Cordiner Committee."

The resolution was introduced by Gov. Joe J. Foss (R—S. D.). Medal of Honor winner and WWII Marine Ace.

The Cordiner Committee has estimated that adoption of its recommendations would bring a 15 per cent improvement in combat capability, savings and gains in the cost of national defense up

to \$5 billion by 1962 or sooner, and a reduction in training accidents and the number of military personnel needed to produce a given level of national security.

The Defense Department has initiated action to establish a system of "proficiency pay" for enlisted personnel of critical importance and to authorize legislation for lump sum "term retention pay" for Reserve officers on active duty.

The Defense Department is currently studying the Cordiner report on a basis for future action.

Army Best Foot

Lewis Band Due In Canada Fete

The 4th Division Band and a 100-man contingent from the 38th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis will represent the US Army at the Canadian International Exposition scheduled 20-21 August.

Lt. Col. R. A. Schafer, commander of the regiment's 3d Battalion, will head the goodwill contingent and represent Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Division and Fort Lewis commander.

The expedition north is the sixth from Fort Lewis since Canadian and US officials arranged for American participation in the gigantic exposition in 1952.

Officers Recently Assigned

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Colonel **ROBERT A. PORTS** has reported to his new assignment in the Sixth U.S. Army's G-2 section. He held an earlier assignment here as assistant G-1.

A West Point graduate, class of 1930, Col. Ports is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1927.

The colonel's service schools include Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth and the Armed Forces Staff College. He has held Troop assignments as Commander, A Battery, 13th FA, Schofield Barracks, Territorial Hawaii; Adjutant General, 3rd Infantry Division and Post, Fort Lewis, Washington; Assistant G-3, IX Corps; Aide and Assistant G-3, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Snelling, Minn. and Fort Leonard Wood, Miss.; Battalion Executive and G-3, 89th Infantry Division, Camp Carson, Colorado; G-3, 11th Airborne Division, Camp MacKall, North Carolina and New Guinea.

Later assignments completed by Col. Ports include one as Chief of Staff, G-3, Div. Arty. Executive and Commander of the 126th FA Bn., 32nd Inf. Division, during the Philippine campaign and the Occupation of Japan. He began his first tour of duty at the Presidio from an assignment as Executive, G-3 Section, I Corps, and Commanding Officer of the 13th FA Bn., 24th Inf. Div. in Japan. Ultimately, he was assigned as Director of Training, ATS, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Coronado, Calif.

In Germany, Col. Ports was Chief of Management, Comptroller, EUCOM, and Deputy Artillery Officer, Seventh U.S. Army.

Col. Ports' military decorations include the Distinguished Unit Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart.

Lieutenant Colonel **HERBERT C. BISHOP** was recently assigned here as assistant to the chief of the Sixth US Army QM Supply Section. His last assignment was in Taiwan, Formosa, with MAAG, QM.

In active Federal service for 17 years, Lt. Col. Bishop served with the 36th Infantry Division, 132nd Field Artillery in Africa and in Europe. He held a Far Eastern assignment in Japan with SCAP Legal Section.

Lieutenant Colonel **DAVID L. HOLLINGSWORTH** has assumed his new duties with the Sixth U.S. Army G-3, USA Reserve Branch. He reported from ROTC duty at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A graduate of the Military Academy, class of 1934, Lt. Col. Hollingsworth left the Federal service in 1946, returning as a Reserve officer in 1951. He is a native of Summit, N. J.

During World War II, he served in Europe with the 18th Airborne Corps Hqs—G-2 Section, and as battalion commander for the 224 Infantry, reporting to duty there with the 40th National Guard.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are parents of a son and a married daughter. The son is a Navy flying instructor at Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Colonel **ROBERT T. LARSON** is now on duty with the Sixth U.S. Army G-3, Special Projects Branch-Training. He reported here from Oregon State College where he was assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Basic Unit Director, and Infantry Unit Director.

A native Californian, Lt. Col. Larson holds an MS degree from Oregon State College, achieved through extracurricular work while teaching there.

He served in Japan and Korea

on wartime duty and was re-assigned to Japan, to complete his duty tour there at the expiration of his Korean service. In Korea he was on combat service throughout the first six major campaigns. His European wartime assignments include combat service with the 2nd Division, ultimately on administrative duty with the First Army headquarters there.

Lt. Col. Larson took part in the five major European war campaigns, beginning with the Normandy Invasion. He holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, two Purple Hearts with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Croix de Guerre, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, (2) and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Larson are parents of a son and daughter. The family is currently residing in Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. **JAMES W. SPELLMAN** is the newly assigned Chief of the Supply and Services Division, Post S4. The colonel came to the Presidio from a three-year assignment with the Dependents Education Group in Germany.

A veteran of 16 years' active duty, Col. Spellman served in the South Pacific during World War II and with the 24th Division in Japan and Korea during the conflict.

Col. Spellman was graduated from the Quartermaster School Advanced Course and the Exchange School. Among his decorations he holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

The colonel was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife and 19-year-old son, who plans to enter the Army soon.

Maj. **MELVIN A. CIZEK** is the newly assigned Assistant Secretary of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The major just completed a year as the S4, 10th AAA Missile Battalion, located at Fairchild Air Force Base.

During World War II, Major Cizek served with the 27th Infantry Division in Okinawa. His other overseas tours include more than five years in Germany and nearly three years in Japan in hotel management assignments.

A veteran of more than 15 years' active service, Major Cizek was graduated from the Basic Officers' Artillery Course and the Infantry Transition Course. He holds the Purple Heart among his decorations.

Mrs. Cizek accompanied the major to the Presidio.

Major **HUGH D. PEABODY** reported to duty at the sixth US Army Signal Section from Hqs. USARPAC, in Hawaii. His assignment is as Signal Training Officer.

In Korea, Maj. Peabody served with 304th Signal Operations Supply. Other foreign service took him to wartime Europe where he served in Belgium and France.

He attended Southwestern Texas State Teachers College. He is a native of San Antonio. Among his decorations are two Bronze Star Medals with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Maj. and Mrs. Peabody are parents of three daughters and a son.

Capt. **VERNON PRICHARD** has been assigned to the Plans and Operations Branch of the Sixth US Army Signal Section. This is the captain's third tour of duty at the Presidio.

The captain just returned from

more than three years in Paris where he handled the ordering, estimating and ceasing of payments for long-line circuits for all Armed Forces in France except those assigned to SHAPE. The assignment was directly under the Chief Signal Officer of Europe.

During World War II Captain Prichard served in the South Pacific and Europe. His other overseas assignments include tours in Japan and Korea during the conflict.

Captain Prichard was first assigned to the Presidio in 1946 when he served first with the 13th Signal Operation Company and later with the California and Nevada ORC Instruction Group. In 1952, the captain was assigned to Sixth Army Signal's Tape Relay and Communication Center.

A veteran of 17 years' active service, the captain was graduated from the Armed Forces School and conducted the Army Communication School for a year.

Among his decorations Captain Prichard holds the Bronze Star Medal. His wife and daughter accompanied him to the Presidio.

Capt. **ALBERT F. BAENZIGER** is newly assigned as Battery Commander (A) to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) at Fort Baker. He reported here from a student course at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex., to which place he came from duty with Hqs. and Hqs. Battery, 74th AAA Missile Batt., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Captain Baenziger served in the Far East and the Pacific areas during wartime. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbons, the United Nations and Korean Service Medals.

CWO **BRYAN P. SEALE** reported for duty in Post S-2 Operations Section recently. He came to his present assignment from service with the Army Reserve Advisory Group, Civilian Component, Plattsburg, N. Y.

In Federal service for 21 years, Mr. Seale completed seven years as an enlisted man. His foreign service covers 12 years, in Europe, Far East, Philippines and Hawaii. This is his third assignment at the Presidio.

As a commissioned officer, Mr. Seale attended the MP Associate Officers Advanced Course, Camp Gordon, Ga. He also studied at the Police Academy, Washington, D.C., as well as completing the Criminology course at the University of Vienna, and the CBR School.

Mr. Seale was first on duty at the Presidio in 1938 when he was assigned to the 30th Infantry. He recently reverted to his permanent grade of Warrant Officer from his temporary MP commissioned status. His military awards include the Bronze Star for service in wartime Pearl Harbor, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Chief Warrant Officer **ROBERT G. WALDMAN** is newly assigned to the Post S-3 Section. He came to the Presidio from duty with the Army Audit Agency in Casablanca.

During World War II, Mr. Waldman served as a first sergeant with the 91st Infantry Division. In Okinawa he was assigned to duty with a Signal Supply Group, later in Korea with 8th Army Ordnance. He was awarded two Bronze Stars and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Mr. Waldman has served in the Army for 15 years, six of which he held enlisted rank. He resides with his wife and their 14-month-old daughter at the Presidio.

Army Wins High Praise For Aid During Disaster

Washington (ANS)—The Army has been lauded by the Louisiana congressional delegation for its fast and effective emergency action following Hurricane Audrey's devastation in the State's disaster area.

According to recent estimates, more than 1,000 persons were rescued by the Army, principally by helicopter. In addition, Army planes and helicopters spotted scores of bodies of hurricane victims and notified emergency collecting teams of their locations.

Senator Russell B. Long expressed his thanks to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker while Representative T. Ashton Thompson, whose district includes the hard-hit Cameron and Calcasieu counties, forwarded his appreciation to the Army from his field office in the disaster area.

Congressman Overton Brooks, Shreveport, La. (D-4th District) said:

"I wish to commend the Army officials who moved swiftly to give help. The men and facilities of the Army were made available without hesitation and these soldiers worked tirelessly, without thoughts of themselves, day and night, joining with the local people and other organizations to save our people and relieve the suffering. As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, I wish to express the deep feeling of gratitude and appreciation of the people of Louisiana for this help from the Department of the Army."

About 500 Army officers and men have been in the disaster area at various times with all types of emergency equipment to augment the efforts of civil authorities and

National Guardsmen. Army troops from Fort Polk are still in the area lending assistance with equipment ranging from short wave radios to bulldozers.

A partial list of the Army equipment rushed to the stricken areas included: 8,900 blankets, 5,850 cots, nine helicopters, 64 trucks, 11 ambulances and medical supplies, engineer construction items, water points, and radios.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Fire Chief George Geller received a \$200 check and DA Performance Award Certificate for superior performance of his duties at an informal ceremony at the Post fire house this week. Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, presented the awards.

Post Fire Chief Wins Performance Awards

George Geller, Post Fire Chief for the past seven years, was awarded a \$200 check and Department of the Army performance award certificate this week. Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, made the presentations at an informal ceremony at the fire house.

Three years ago Chief Geller received two awards totaling \$65 for devising a fire-warning sign to be placed on fire extinguishers. The sign, which called attention to the number to be called in case of fire, was adopted by the First and Fifth Armies in addition to the Presidio.

In 1920 Chief Geller entered the New York City Fire Department and within 18 years, he rose through competitive civil service examination to lieutenant, captain, battalion chief and finally deputy chief of the entire New York City Fire Department.

During World Wars I and II Chief Geller served in the U. S. Navy. In the second world war he spent three years in the South Pacific, part of that time serving as fire marshal at Pearl Harbor.

Improved Army Drone Will Make Debut Shortly

A contract for the design and production of a new combat surveillance drone has been awarded to the Aircraft Division of the Rheem Manufacturing Company at Downey, California, it was announced by the U.S. Army Signal Corps and the Rheem Company.

It will be one of the first of its specific type to be designed for this surveillance mission, the performance of which will exceed current drones adapted to the mission.

According to a Rheem official, the drone design will achieve the target of low initial and maintenance cost and reliability by emphasizing the use of already developed and proven components.

He added that the design will incorporate features to permit ease of operation and maintenance under combat conditions using relatively inexperienced personnel, and will attain compatibility with current US Army logistic support.

Flight tests of developmental models have been scheduled, and production of this drone, which is the recoverable type, follows completion of the test phase of this US Army Signal Corps program.

The cognizant Army Signal Corps Agency is the US Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

New Army Flag Presented To Commander-In-Chief

Washington (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker presented one of the new U.S. Army Flags to President Dwight D. Eisenhower during an informal ceremony in the White House Rose Garden here recently.

The new flag was first displayed on Flag Day last year at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The flag is made of white silk, upon which is embroidered in blue a replica of the official seal of the War Office. Beneath a scroll bearing the inscription "United States Army" in white letters, is the date "1775" in blue arabic numerals.

The new Army Flag was designed by the Heraldic Branch, Office of Research and Development, Office of the Quartermaster General. Research on the background material for the make-up of the Army Flag was begun in July 1955.

Since the beginning of the Army, which was formed by the Continental Congress in 1775, Army units have had their own individual flags and colors. But there had never been a single flag that represented the United States Army as a whole. The new U.S. Army Flag is designed to meet this need, and will represent the entire Army on appropriate occasions.

GI Loans Tightened In New Rule

No GI loan entitlement can be restored unless the Veterans Administration is relieved of liability on the original loan, the VA warned today.

Formerly restoration of GI loan eligibility was made only if a veteran sold his GI purchased home because of a job change or transfer to another city was involuntary or beyond the veteran's control.

Under a new ruling, however, a veteran moving to a different city because of a new and better job may be entitled to new GI loan eligibility, even though the job change was voluntary.

"Better job" was defined by the VA as being one that would increase the veteran's income or provide him with greater opportunity for advancement. The new ruling also applied to veterans moving to a different city following retirement.

However, before the entitlement can be restored, the original loan must be paid in full, either by the veteran or the new purchaser.

Other circumstances under which a veteran may be entitled to a new GI loan eligibility are when the property (1) Was taken by a governmental agency for public use; (2) Was destroyed by natural hazard; or (3) Was disposed of for compelling reasons of health, or other specified reasons beyond control of the veteran.

Exercise Big Lick!

In a given year, military personnel purchase more than \$16,000,000 worth of stamps and \$233,000,000 worth of money orders from 285 Army-Air Force Post Offices. Sales were made in 285 post offices in the U.S. and 32 foreign countries.

Price Has Gone Up!

The first Conscription Act was passed by Congress in 1865. It applied to all male citizens and foreign-born 25 to 45 years of age. Those who could pay \$300 for a substitute were exempted.

Drexel Grad Named Chief Machine Records Division

Lt. Col. Harry McWilliams, newly assigned Chief of the Machine Records Division, Sixth US Army Adjutant General Section, reports that this Presidio assignment is his first tour of duty west of the Mississippi.

He came here from the Advance Adjutant General Officer Class, Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he had been attending school since last September.

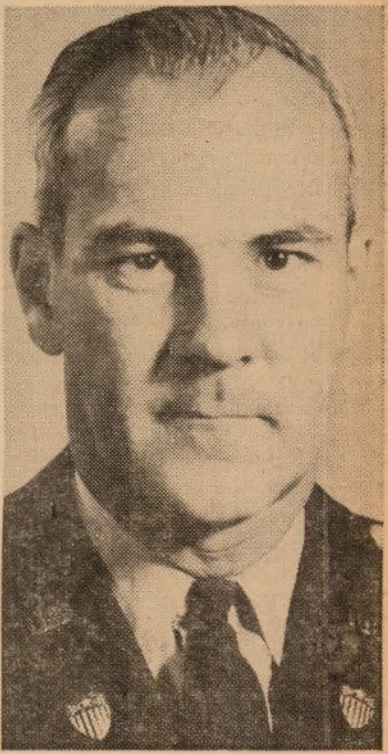
Before his school assignment Colonel McWilliams served as Chief of the Machine Records Division at Third U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

From 1952 to 1955 he was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, as Chief of Machine Records for the U.S. Army Europe. This was his second assignment in this German university town. He entered Heidelberg with the occupation forces in the closing months of World War II.

During World War II he served as commander of the 65th MRU in Europe. From 1949 to 1952 he was in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army in Washington, D.C.

Colonel McWilliams graduated from the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia in 1938 with a degree in industrial engineering. Until 1941 when he was called to active duty as a reserve lieutenant, he was auditor for the Skytop Lodge, a resort hotel in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The Colonel is presently living



New MRD Chief

Lt. Col. H. McWilliams

in the Presidio Park Apartments with his wife Margaret, his 14 year old son and 21 year old daughter.

Top Leaders View Military Government Training Units

Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey, Chief, Civil Affairs and Military Government, Department of the Army, and two Sixth US Army Provost Marshal officers are observing the summer training of military government units at Camp Roberts and Fort Lewis this week.

Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal, and Col. Robert M. Allgeier, Chief of the Section's Operations, Plans and Training Division, are accompanying the general.

The general's itinerary started at Camp Roberts, included a visit to the USAR-CAMG School

at Harmon Armory yesterday, and concludes today at Fort Lewis.

General Gailey served as Chief of Staff for General Lucius Clay when the latter was Military Governor for Germany after World War II.

McGaw Says 'Quality' Key Factor

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A seven-part program to encourage men with special skills to remain in the Army has been outlined for unit commanders by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker.

General McGaw reminded commanding officers of Army air defense units that "the quality of our people" is the "single most important factor which influences our capability to perform our mission."

The 6th Region, which is made up of Nike guided missile and anti-aircraft gun units, has the mission of providing defense against hostile aircraft to the major cities, industrial areas and Air Force Bases on the West Coast.

In a letter explaining the program to the officers within the command, General McGaw urged that commanders "act to improve the individual soldier's personal relations with the Army, to increase his satisfaction with his present service, and to demonstrate that opportunities for advancement are open to those who are worthy."

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He pointed out that many of the factors which Army personnel give as reasons for not reenlisting — low pay, lack of fringe benefits, etc. — are correctable only at the highest levels of government.

But at the same time, he said, there are methods which any commander may use to improve the lot of his men:

Following up on promises to provide school training, leaves, changes in assignments, etc.

Treating members of units with "dignity, consideration and courtesy," and requiring subordinates to do the same.

Requiring a high standard of performance in duties. "Make it your business to find who has done well," General McGaw told officers, "be sure he knows it, and reward him accordingly."

Reducing the traditional "harassments too frequently found in some units." This should include elimination of unnecessary formations and standing in line, and commanders should make changes in such things as barracks arrange-

★ ★ ★

ments, duty hours and laundry collections "where they will increase comfort or convenience."

Careful planning of jobs to conclusion, to eliminate changes. "If new circumstances force a change in plans," General McGaw cautioned, "be sure that all concerned know why." He further urged that "positive and immediate corrective steps" be taken when plans fail to develop as anticipated and effort is wasted.

Insuring that school-trained personnel are used in such a way "that they may devote their undivided efforts to the accomplishment of the job for which they have been trained." The complexities of the anti-aircraft defenses, particularly those of the Nike system, give the units of the 6th Region a high percentage of personnel trained in technical schools.

Regarding the reenlistment program as a continuing process, with the idea of producing "a strong urge in each man to serve his country," General McGaw warned that "Other material inducements to serve will have little effect unless a soldier feels he is a valued member of the team."



Together Again at Letterman Army Hospital are Maj. Maynard J. Snell, Medical Service Corps, and Lt. Iris Snell, Army Nurse Corps. The couple were married at the Presidio, but completed their last assignments "alone."

Another Army Romance Ends — In Marriage

Contrary to popular misconception, the United States Army is one of the Nation's greatest marital matchmakers! One has only to take a reading among married couples at the Presidio, to find that nine times out of ten—and despite the fact that all good marriages are made in heaven—the Army provides much of the ingredients.

Among military husbands and wives here who readily agree that the Army brings lovers together more frequently than it separates them are Major Maynard J. Snell, MSC, newly-assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section; and Lieutenant Iris Snell, a nurse assigned to Letterman Army Hospital.

This delightful married couple met under the spell of a military Cupid's bow and arrow at Fort Sam Houston when Iris was a student there, and Major Snell on temporary duty in the Fourth US Army Surgeon's office.

The two were reunited at the Presidio slightly over a year ago at which time they were married in the Post Chapel in mid-June the Commanding General's aide officiating as best man.

Twenty-two days together as man and wife, when the Army advised them in its least jocular manner that the honeymoon was over!

Major Snell was sent to Vietnam

—not for banishment—but to become Medical Advisor for MAAG—to the Vietnamese Government. His wife remained on duty at Letterman, and recently the couple was reunited when Major Snell returned here for duty from Saigon.

Major Snell is a veteran of 15 years' military service, with wartime duty in Alaska, the Aleutians, the Pacific and Korea. He was awarded the Silver Star with Oak Cluster, the Bronze Star with V Device, the Purple Heart with two Oak Clusters, the Medical Badge, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and other decorations. He claims, however, that his most cherished award is his wife, Iris!

Mrs. Snell is assigned to duty in Letterman Contagion Ward. She is a carrier—of the world's most contagious smile!

Lt. Snell took her nursing degree at Arkansas Baptist School of Nursing. She did post-graduate study at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Military Medical man and wife team of Snell now make their home in Mill Valley, California.

\$5440 Per Year

Post Has Key Job Openings

Openings for a position classifier and management analyst are available through the Post Civilian Personnel Division. Both jobs offer a GS-9 rating and starting pay of \$5,440 a year.

Both vacancies require a total of five years' experience divided between three years general and two years specialized. The management analyst opening is at Oakland Army Terminal.

Further information is available through the Post Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, or Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Wins Certificate

A man-and-wife team of master sergeants shared in a single achievement honor this week when M/Sgt. Edward Tanner and M/Sgt. Anne Tanner, both of the Presidio, reported to Colonel Frank H. Stone, Sixth U.S. Army DAG. The occasion marked the presentation of a certificate of achievement by Col. Stone, to the male Sgt. Tanner for his services as 6th U.S. Army Reenlistment NCO, on the eve of his retirement from the military service.

Anne, the distaff side of the Tanner family, is assigned to the office of the Sixth U.S. Army WAC Staff Advisor.

on our shelves

Current books available for consultation at the Sixth Army Library Depot or on inter-library loan from the Sixth Army libraries include the following titles:

LAYOUT—By R. A. Ballinger, illustrates the design theory and the practical aspects behind the composition of the printed page as a means of visual communication.

DESIGNS—and How to Use Them, by J. B. Priolo, comprises a series of over 1,000 illustrations covering numerous pictorial subjects from simple border stripes and spirals to music and sports, with a simple key to color and technique.

COMPUTERS—Their operation and applications, by E. C. Berkeley, covers digital, analog, and other types of automatic computers; miniature computers, and present and future applications for them in business, industry, and government.

ELECTRONICS IN MANAGEMENT—By L. W. Hattery, summarizes advanced thinking about management implications of electronic computers, with 12 case examples on various themes.

GETTING AND SPENDING—By Burton Crane, is an informal guide to national economics. A financial journalist attempts to make a direct coupling between the issues of the day and the principles of economics that bear upon them, in a thoroughly understandable discussion.

Quiz Answers

1. True 3. False
2. False 4. True
5. True



G2 Supervisor in the Clearance Division, Mrs. Rosemary Buecher, received a \$200 check and DA Performance Award Certificate this week. Lt. Col. Earl Downey, Personnel Clearance Branch, G2, presented the awards.

\$840, DA Awards Won By Six Army Civilians

Six civilian employees received a total of \$840 in performance and suggestion awards during the past week.

Top performance award winner was Mr. Egill G. Oddson, Post Engineer Field Maintenance Officer, who received a \$300 check from Post Engineer Col. Ralph J. Griffin. Mr. Oddson, who has been a Field Maintenance Officer since June 1956, holds two certificates of commendation from former San Francisco Port of Embarkation commanding generals.

Mrs. Rosemary Buecher, G2, and Miss Dorothy L. Liston, S2, each received \$200 checks and performance award certificates. Mrs. Buecher, a supervisor, received her awards from Lt. Col. Earl Downey, Personnel Clearance Branch Chief, G2.

Miss Liston, a security administrative clerk, was presented with her awards by Lt. Col. Carlyle Williams, Post Intelligence Officer.

The top suggestion award check was received by Mr. Herbert S. Parker, a machinist leaderman assigned to the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito. He received an \$80 check from Colonel Griffin for suggesting a packing device for Wayne Pump Co. Hydraulic Cylinders used on Nike installations.

Mr. Leo Albert, telephone repairman, and Mrs. Genevieve Gorder, film inspector and retainer, received their suggestion checks from Maj. E. G. Shackel, Post Signal Executive Officer.

Mr. Albert, who received \$40, suggested a "Modification of a Cable Assembly." This is his second suggestion award. Mrs. Gorder was awarded \$20 for suggesting a "Prompt Return Note" which is inserted in each can of film.

Stays On Job

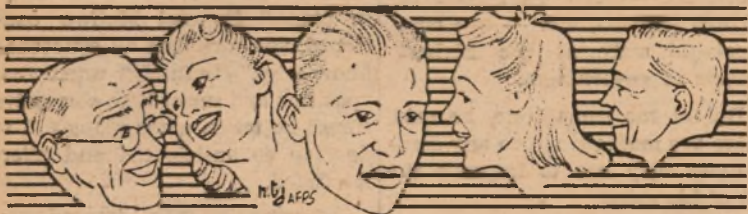
Specialist Reups For Another Six

An administrative specialist in the 29th AAA Group personnel office, Sp/2 Fred A. Lusebrink, has re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. The 29th provides tactical control and administrative supervision of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion located at Travis Air Force Base.

A veteran of six years of service, Specialist Lusebrink was recently assigned to the 29th from a similar position with the 436th. His service includes duty in Korea during the conflict and in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom



"Freedom's privilege is the noblest freedom we possess. We can act as many, yet speak as one."

—Maj. Thomas D. Fox, 8579th DU, Ft. Holabird, Md.

Major Fox won a \$500 award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces with his letter on "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

This year's theme is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom," a creed of the men and women making up America's fighting forces.

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible for this year's program. The top award is \$1,000. There are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals also to be given.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words. Send them to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Sept. 17, 1957—please note the earlier closing date this year. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!

Top Variety In Summer Reading

New books at the Post Library offer a variety of topics and tones for summer vacation reading.

Among the popular historical novels just arrived is **ALABAMA EMPIRE** by Welbourn Kelley which takes the reader back to 1789 to an era of audacity and ambition, with plots and counterplots involving the Spanish and the English. Of a more gentle nature is Conrad Richter's **THE LADY**, set in New Mexico of the 1850s. Thad Baxter represents the Western hero of that era in **THE ODYSSEY OF THADDEUS BAXTER** by Robert Lund. Everybody gets into the act in **CHEROKEE**, especially the Indians, as author

Don Tracy mixes fiction with fact to relate a little known incident in American history.

On the East Coast Nicholas Wyckoff considers what might have happened if the British had used **THE BRAINTREE MISSION** instead of the "tea-tax." Evelyn Anthony tells the story of **ANNE BOLEYN**, the troublemaker who started so much and lived to see so little of it. In direct contrast is Alan Burgess' **THE SMALL WOMAN**, a true story of the extraordinary Gladys Aylward whose missionary work in war-ravaged China made her a living legend. **LINCOLN'S COMMANDO**, by Ralph Roske and Charles Van Doren is the biography of William Barker Cushing, USN, who at 21

sunk the Confederacy's ironclad, Albemarle.

THAT KELLY FAMILY by John McCallum concerns the Philadelphia Kellys—one is named Grace. **GYPSY**, a memoir by Gypsy Rose Lee, is the story of that entertainer's exciting life. The story behind one of the world's toughest prisons comes out in Gladys Erickson's **WARDEN RAGEN OF JOLIET**.

Other new books of interest are **MY FAMILY AND OTHER ANIMALS** by Gerald Durrell, William Faulkner's **THE TOWN**, Iola Fuller's **THE GILDED TORCH**, John Masters' **FAR, FAR THE MOUNTAIN PEAK**, Laszlo Beke's **A STUDENT'S DIARY** and Corydon Bell's **THE WONDERS OF SNOW**.



In deference to the *Star Presidian* readers who were so pleased with last week's woman spy story in *The Sketchbook*, the column this week introduces a pair of sister spies in the Civil War . . . not buried in the Presidio National Cemetery as is last week's heroine . . . but enshrined no less in the Nation's heart:

The sisters . . . Ginny and Lottie Moon . . . small, dark, high-strung and charming . . . were born in Ohio and spent their girlhood days along the Western areas. . . . They were two of Dixie's most ardent agents!

Ginny was a chain smoker. . . . She used to stagger her nephew, a Presbyterian minister, full of the righteousness and propriety of the 1880's . . . by puffing in the gallery of his church while the parishioners developed mild stages of apoplexy from shock.

Miss Ginny also toted a gun! Both practiced a wholesome disdain for custom. . . . Miss Lottie could dislocate her own jaw by manipulating her face at odd moments . . . to the consternation of her ardent admirers. They had another lovely sister, Mary, who stayed home and minded her manners . . . consequently she was rarely heard of.

After they entered Secret Service, Ginny helped the South's morale by becoming engaged to 16 soldiers at the same time. . . . Her logic here was that if they died in battle "they'd have died happily, wouldn't they? . . . And if they lived . . . I didn't give a damn!"

Lottie got as far as the altar with a man who later became a Union General . . . but when the minister asked "will you take this man for your husband," Lottie paused momentarily, then announced vehemently "No-siree-bob!" . . . and swirling her petticoats, Miss Lottie sailed out of the church.

The man left standing at the altar later had a chance to get even with Lottie, when as a commanding general, he had sworn to make an example of any Southern agent caught within his lines . . . yet when Lottie and Ginny were captured and brought before him he softened and let them go.

The girl spies came naturally by their love of the South . . . their father was a Virginian . . . and anyone rash enough to call them Yankees, even in jest . . . had better stay beyond arm's length.

The General proposed to Lottie again at a later date. . . . She had married a young attorney just a week previously! Even on the day she was married, Lottie was conducting an extra-curricular affair. . . . There were two admirers and Lottie promised to marry the one who got to the church first. . . .

Lottie and Ginny had two brothers who enlisted in the Confederate Army. . . . When she was only 16, Ginny one day took out her little pistol and shot every single star from the American flag that flew over the school grounds.

Her first crack at spy service came in 1862, when Walter Taylor of the Zachary Taylor family came over the Kentucky line and told her he had secret information for General Kirby-Smith from General Sterling Price. He was too well known in Kentucky and he wanted somebody else to deliver it.

"I will," said Lottie. . . . And forthwith she dressed as an old woman muffled in a tattered shawl. . . . She crossed the Ohio by ferry where she got on a transport leaving for Lexington. . . . "I'm but a poor Irishwoman," she said, . . . "in search of me husband, sick in the hospital, an' him waiting to see me, his little old colleen!"

At Lexington, the "Irish woman" said a grateful thanks to her hosts on the transport. She walked to the outskirts of town, where she met Colonel Thomas Scott, a Southerner whom she had once met. . . . She hailed him and gave him the General's messages. . . . On the way back she got into the good graces of General Leslie Coombs by resuming her Irish act. . . . The general got her on the train to Covington, rode with her and helped her off at the last station . . . from where she walked home, arriving in time for breakfast next morning.

Ginnie Moon worked for the Army in Memphis. . . . The sisters met frequently, and between them, they outwitted Generals and Captains on secret assignments from Confederate Canada to the Northern border and beyond.

"They need no pass to get through the Union lines," said the editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, "their eyes and their charm are their passwords!"

On a steamer to Memphis from Cincinnati, a Yankee officer caught up with Ginny. . . . He was Captain Harris Rose and he had orders to search her. . . . From a slit in her petticoat she drew a Colt revolver, leveled it and warned him, "If you make a move to touch me, I'll kill you, so help me God!" After some further trickery, Ginny got the officer out of the stateroom while she swallowed the dispatches she was carrying to Memphis.

The Moon sisters smuggled opium, quinine and morphine to the Confederate Army hospitals in the South.

In spite of their help, the South lost the war. . . . Both sisters were arrested and served time on bread and water.

After their release, Lottie became a novelist and pioneer newspaper-woman. . . . Ginny took in boarders in Memphis . . . men boarders only. . . . She became a heroine in the yellow fever epidemic of 1870. . . .

Riding on Riverside Drive with friends once, she came on Grant's tomb. "Damn you," she said, as she spat on the marble.

DEBRA

Chief Lauds Marksmen

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, US Army Chief of Staff, has praised the "enthusiasm, good sportsmanship and superb marksmanship" shown by US Army Air Defense Command soldiers who participated in the recent Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

The command sent two teams to the competition, designating them the Eastern and Western Air Defense Command groups. The Western team was made up primarily of personnel from the 6th Region with headquarters at Fort Baker.

Presidio Wins Plaudits For AER Support

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week sent a letter of appreciation to unit commanders and section chiefs for their participation in the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society drive.

"It is a pleasure to convey to you the appreciation and thanks of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society as expressed to me by the Director, Major General Edward P. Witsell (USA Ret.).

"The members of your organization are to be commended for their willing cooperation and teamwork in making this campaign such a financial success."

Life In Danger?

The following true or false questions are taken from a sample California Driver's License Test. Test and check yourself. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 30 points or less and your life is in danger.

1. You may park your car in a green zone for a limited time.
2. You need give arm signals for turning only if there are cars behind you.
3. A pedestrian crossing the street at a corner has the right-of-way only if there are white lines marking the crosswalk.
4. You must bring your car to a full stop whenever necessary for the safety of anyone walking across the street.
5. On meeting or passing a school bus stopped on a highway, street or road to receive or discharge school children, and which exhibits a flashing red light you must come to a stop and remain stopped until the flashing signal ceases.

Specialty Series

30th Sgt. Earns 'Master of Multiplex'

With eight years in the Army, all spent in the Multiplex field, Sfc. John Dillingham has become one of the 30th Engineer Group's many skilled and valued personnel. He is in charge of the Multiplex section of the 21st Engineer Company.

Of the many processes that go into making maps, the Multiplex operation is one of the key ones. Greatly simplified, the Multiplex converts aerial photographs of an area coupled with the surveyor's control points, into a detailed, scaled drawing of the area, which is the real base or foundation for forming the size and shape of the finished map.

The Multiplex is a stereoscopic plotting instrument which projects images of the aerial photography on a viewing surface. Observation of this spacial model through spectacles of complementary colors similar to those used in the projector will form a three dimensional model. From this model the final drawing must be carefully drawn by the operator. This is a highly exacting operation requiring intense concentration and coordination by the operator.

Dillingham spent the first six years of his Army career with the 29th Engineer Battalion in Tokyo, where he learned Multiplex operation and worked himself up from an operator to a supervisory position where he was in charge of as many as 56 projection booths at one time

New Transportation Chief For Presidio

Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week announced the appointment of Col. Harold M. Brown as Chief of the Post Transportation Section.

Maj. E. J. Salyer, who has been acting Transportation Officer, is scheduled to attend a five month course at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He will become Assistant Transportation Officer upon his return to the Presidio.

Colonel Brown comes to the Presidio from 15 months of duty in the Arctic where he served as Army commander of the Fox segment of Project 572 East.

The Colonel's wife, Betty, who has accompanied her husband to his Presidio assignment, is the daughter of Harry W. Maas, a retired cavalry and transportation officer who is well known in Army circles. The Browns have established a home at 481 Oak Manor, Fairfax, California.

From May 1954 to January 1956 Colonel Brown was Commander of the 10th Transportation Battalion (Terminal) at Fort Huston, Va. For the two years prior to this assignment he served as Transportation Officer and Deputy Chief of Staff and Comptroller for the XVIII Airborne, Fort Bragg, Ky.

He was Chief of Plans and Operations Division, Transportation Section, GHQ, SCAP and FEC in Tokyo. One of his activities during this period was to assist in the planning of the Inchon invasion during the Korean conflict.

The Tokyo assignment came after a year's schooling at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Prior to that he had assignments in Washington, D.C., New York City and Seattle, Wash.

Colonel Brown attended Xavier University and the University of



Transportation Chief
Col. Harold M. Brown

Cincinnati where he majored in accounting and transportation. He has a bachelor's degree in science and commerce. He was commissioned in the Army Reserve following graduation in 1936. He went on active duty in March of 1940.

Engineer Promotion

Captain Earl Caldwell, 30th Engineer Group Adjutant, was recently promoted to the rank of Major.



Multiplex Expert Sfc. John Dillingham inspects the work progress of Sp2 Albert E. Allen, Jr. Charged with the responsibilities of 21st Engineer Company's Multiplex Section, this NCO specialist is one of the 30th Engineer Group's most skilled and valued personnel. Sergeant Dillingham has eight years of Army experience in the Multiplex field.

which turned out over 50 manuscripts per month.

While in Japan he married a Japanese girl and now lives with his wife and two children, a three-year-old girl and a two-month-old boy, here on the Presidio.

Dillingham has been stationed with the 21st Engineer Company since coming to the 30th Engineer Group, and is now able to pass on his expert knowledge of his job to the many men working in the Multiplex section.

Liberty's Legacies

'Freedom From Fear Very Important!'

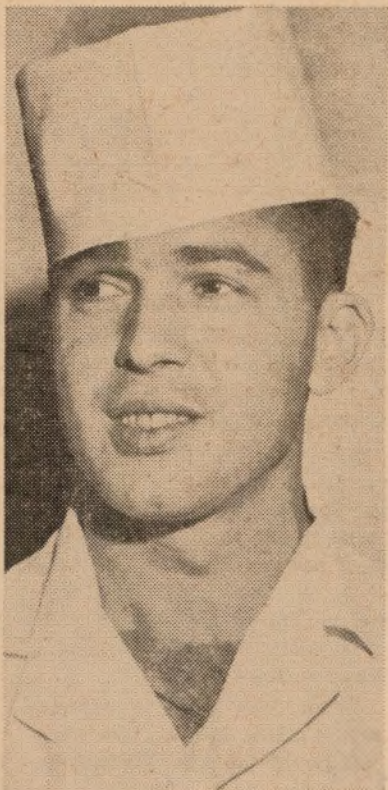
Thomas Petcov was six months old when his father sailed for America. He and his mother stayed behind in the tiny Greek village of Proti waiting for the call that would take them, too, across the sea.

But before the elder Petcov could establish his citizenship and send for his family, the Second World War broke out in Europe. The Germans occupied Greece. Thomas and his mother could only wait . . . and hope.

The ending of the World War did not bring peace to Greece. A civil war between the rightist forces and the Communists turned much of northern Greece into armed camps.

At the Macedonian village of Proti in northwestern Greece, a few miles from Yugoslavia, the peasants worked with their rifles by their sides. Every evening the people withdrew to the village and posted guards. Here Thomas and his mother farmed and waited.

The most shocking and tragic aspect of this civil war was the kidnapping of children. During the war years, 1946 to 1949, it is reported that the Communists carried off more than 25,000 children to the iron curtain countries of Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia. There they would be schooled, indoctrinated with the Communist party line, and put to work.



Finds Freedom
Pfc. Thomas Petcov

Two Proti boys out chopping wood in the hills were captured by the Communists and carried off. Finally they were allowed to write from Hungary where they were going to school. They could not return.

But the people of Proti were lucky for never during the war did the Communists actually invade their village. Thomas remembers one time when the nearby city of Florina was attacked by the Communists. At the same time they tried to take Proti but both towns defended themselves successfully.

More than 10 years of wars and fears and not enough to eat finally ended for Thomas and his mother. The father called his family to America. They left Greece in November of 1951 for a reunion in Detroit, Mich. They had been apart 18 years.

Thomas went to work in a super market. A super market filled with all the wonderful American consumer products displayed to dazzle the eyes of shoppers. What a contrast to the village market in Proti!

Thomas is absolutely sold on his new country. To the question: "What do you like about the United States?" he answers:

"Everything — food, clothing, freedom. You don't have to be afraid of anything like you did in Europe."

After the Army, Thomas will rejoin his mother and father in Detroit. The future is bright. The family has a business now, baking European hard crust breads and cakes.

First Active Duty Officer Commands Local Legion Post

The first active duty officer elected commander in the 38-year history of the George Washington Post No. 114, American Legion, is Capt. Harry K. Bjornberg, Sixth US Army Adjutant General Section. The installation is scheduled at 2030 hours, Monday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Col. Frank H. Stone, Deputy Adjutant General, will represent Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander, at the ceremony.

Sgt. Robert N. Alexander, also of the AG section, will be installed as adjutant.

Many Famed Generals Interred on Presidio

The San Francisco National Cemetery, located between the Presidio and Fort Scott, has been in use for more than 100 years. Interred in this ground are many officers whose names are closely identified with U.S. history. Some of the more familiar names are those of Generals Hunter Liggett, Irwin McDowell, William R. Shafter, Frederick Funston and Arthur MacArthur. Of some unusual interest is the name of Major Pauline C. Tyler. During the Civil War she was a talented and beautiful actress who appeared under the name of Pauline Cushman. It was in this guise that she became a Union spy and was made a brevet Major after the war had ended.

Retirement Benefits

Service in the Army Reserve can give the reservist a retirement income equal to an investment of \$20,000 if he follows the terms of Title III of Public Law 810, passed by the 80th Congress. Under this law, when he reaches the age of 60 and if he has completed 20 years of satisfactory Federal service, either Reserve or Regular, as long as the last eight years of the 20 years service is in the Army Reserve he may retire.



Emotional Welcome awaited Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Letterman Army Hospital Commander, when he visited Mrs. Clementine Kip Edie, widow of a former hospital commander, this week. The late Col. Grey Edie commanded the hospital nearly 40 years ago.

Wife Of Former Letterman Chief Visited By Fancher

The widow of a former Letterman Army Hospital Commander was eased back into her past military life this week when she was paid a courtesy visit by Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, present LAH Commander.

Mrs. Clementine Kip Edie, widow of Col. Grey Edie, was visited by General Fancher at the Episcopal home where she now resides just outside Presidio's Lombard Gate. The general also presented her with a new dependents' card.

Colonel Edie, Letterman's seventh commander, headed the hospital during its greatest era of expansion from 1914 to 1918. The Edies were married in 1899, one year after Letterman was established.

Mrs. Edie, who until recently participated in Bay Area social activities, lives in the Episcopal home built by her grandfather, Rev. William Ingraham Kip, the first Episcopal bishop of California.

Mexican Magazine Now 110 Years Old

At the south end of the parade ground at Sheridan Avenue and Anza Street is the old powder magazine built by the Mexican garrison 110 years ago. The stone walls are ten feet thick with an air space in the middle to insure dryness. Two narrow slots for ventilation pierce the east wall near the door.

The armed forces boasted 117,000 men in the Mexican War. The last veteran died in 1929 at 98.

Col. Kvam New Dental Surgeon For Presidio

Post Commander Colonel Charles G. Rau has announced the appointment of Colonel Conrad T. Kvam as Post Dental Surgeon to replace Colonel Clare T. Budge, who left in June for an assignment in Heidelberg, Germany.

Colonel Kvam, still tan from his recent Puerto Rico assignment, arrived at the Presidio on 26 July after a three year tour in the Caribbean as Antilles Dental Surgeon. He was stationed at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico.

Speaking for himself, his wife and five children—including boy and girl twins age four—the new Dental Surgeon said this week: "We're very glad to be back in the States and especially pleased with our assignment here at the Presidio. We have heard nothing but fine reports about this station."

Prior to his Caribbean assignment Colonel Kvam served four years as Post Dental Surgeon, Fort Sill, Okla. The wide open spaces and the outdoor living there made it the Kvam family's favorite duty assignment to date, the Colonel reports.

From 1947 to 1950 Colonel Kvam had the dental responsibilities at the Pentagon as Chief of Dental Service, General Dispensary, Military District, Washington. The job of providing dental service to so many general officers and high ranking civilians, as well as all other military personnel, had its share of headaches, according to the new Dental Surgeon.

The Colonel especially remembers one time when the Army Chief of Staff called to say he wished his teeth cleaned. An inexperienced girl receptionist informed the Chief of Staff that he would have to wait three months for an appointment. "I knew the General's aide, and straightened things out," reports Colonel Kvam, adding a happy ending to the story.

During World War II he was with the 202nd General Hospital which moved from England to France and finally set up just outside Paris. He stayed in Europe from 1945 to 1947 as Chief of Dental Service for the station hospital at Bremerhaven, Germany.

Colonel Kvam entered the Army in 1934, a year after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School. His first assignment was at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, New York. After four years there he went overseas to Hawaii for a two-year tour.



New Dental Surgeon
Col. Conrad T. Kvam

The new Presidio Dental Surgeon is a graduate of the Army Dental School's advance graduate school at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital. He also attended the Army's Graduate Medical Field Service School.

He is a member of the American Dental Academy and Kappa Sigma Epsilon, honorary professional fraternity.

The Kvams have purchased a home at 660 Las Colindas, Terra Linda.

Puzzle Answer

CUP	ALIEN	POE
ONA	BINGE	EW
NIL	ANNOUNCER	
STARTS	TOADY	
CUE	BARON	
STET	SEDAN	PE
AI	FERAL	SEA
ME	HAREM	CART
VALET	POP	
EVENT	TAPPED	
WANDERERS	HERA	
END	RIVET	RIM
RES	SPATE	SAP



Army Tradition continues in the Gillespie family as newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Ronald Gillespie is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Letterman Army Hospital Commander. Lieutenant Gillespie, son of Maj. Gen. James O. Gillespie (USA, Ret.), was sworn into the Army Medical Services Corps by Col. Henry H. Daine, Sixth US Army Medical Officer. Mrs. Gillespie witnessed the ceremony.

Annual Photo Contest To Start Next Month

The call has gone out to all photo enthusiasts to start picking out their favorite black and white prints and color slides for entry in the All-Army Photography Contest this year.

The Post picture selection will take place at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop from 2 to 6 September, Craft Director Bill Zacha has announced.

The Presidio will host the Sixth U.S. Army Photography Contest from 23 to 27 September, and winners selected there will be sent on for the All-Army Photography Contest. Final eliminations and judging will be held at the Pentagon in November 1957.

Those on Army active duty for more than 90 days may submit entries in three classifications: Black and white single photos, 8 x 10 to 16 x 20 inches; black and white picture story 8 x 10 inches series of three to seven photos, or 35 millimeter color transparencies.

All photographs must have been taken on or after 1 January, 1956.

An innovation in this year's contest divides competition into professional and amateur competition. Military photographers and winners in previous contests will be grouped in the professional class. Amateurs are those whose photographic activities have been purely recreational.

Prizes will be awarded in both classes with three winners in each of the three categories.

Top Army winners will compete with those from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the Seventh Interservice Photography Contest to be held in December 1957.

All Army Talent Will Show Sunday On Sullivan Show

The top Army talent selected in the recent all-Army Entertainment Contest will be featured this Sunday on the Ed Sullivan television show. The show will be aired locally at 2000 hours on Channel 5, KPIX.

The three service clubs have scheduled all-Army Entertainment Night Sunday so that local personnel and their families can see the show. The Presidio and Fort Cronkhite Service Clubs will serve refreshments beginning at 2000 hours.

A spaghetti dinner planned at 1900 hours will precede the show at the Fort Baker Service Club.

Fiedler Due Here

Arthur Fiedler, noted conductor, will direct the Sixth US Army Band in several selections at the Presidio Service Club on 18 August. The concert is scheduled at 1430 hours.

Famous Names Highlight Current Reserve Films

Four new films telling the story of The Army Reserve have been released. They are: "Man In Two Places", narrated by John Cameron Swayze; "One If By Land", narrated by Walter Cronkite; "Do It Yourself Peace", narrated by John Daly; and "Firepower", narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

These four powerful motivating films are timed for TV and are also suitable for showing to public groups. They are available in both 16MM and 35MM, the latter being distributed by Army PIOs, and the former by District Hqs.

They bring to six the number of films in this series, the other two being "The Whites of Their Eyes", and "A Tale of 2,000 Cities", both narrated by Edward R. Murrow. All narrators have donated their services to assist in the Army's effort to publicize the need for a strong Army Reserve.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 9 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.
- Saturday, 10 Aug.—Swimming at Fleishhacker, 1300; UVS ticket service, 1400; horseracing, 2000.
- Sunday, 11 Aug.—Coffee call, 1030; trip to Stern Grove, "Merry Widow," 1300; dancing, Darling stage show, 2015.
- Monday, 12 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; night trip, 1900; guitar class, 2000.
- Tuesday, 13 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.
- Wednesday, 14 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; ice skating party, 1900; quiz show, 2015.
- Thursday, 15 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; dance class, 1900; Post dance, 2015.
- Friday, 16 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 9 Aug.—Photo lab, "Rat Race" (miniature race track), 2030.
- Saturday, 10 Aug.—Crafts, 1400; bingo, 2030.
- Sunday, 11 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300.
- Monday, 12 Aug.—Photo lab, crafts, 1900; card games, 2030.
- Tuesday, 13 Aug.—Dance, "Catalina Capers," 2030.
- Wednesday, 14 Aug.—Photo lab, Craft Fair (watercolors, mosaics, enameling and ceramics), 2030.
- Thursday, 15 Aug.—Tournaments, 2030.
- Friday, 16 Aug.—Photo lab, drama group, 2000; scrabble tournament, 2030.
- FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 9 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.
- Saturday, 10 Aug.—Popcorn fiesta, 2030; ping pong tournament, 2030.
- Sunday, 11 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; Braden Follies, 2030.
- Monday, 12 Aug.—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.
- Tuesday, 13 Aug.—Bingo, 2030.
- Wednesday, 14 Aug.—Starlight Escapade Dance, 2000.
- Thursday, 15 Aug.—Camera club, 2030; birthday party, 2030.
- Friday, 16 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.



WAC Uniform started Miss Jane Greer, Universal film star, on her career in 1942. On a recent visit she told 1st Lt. Patricia Flynn about her picture "break" when she modeled the first WAAC uniform for national publicity.

Small Weapons Collector Enjoys Ordnance Course

Pfc. James E. Smith, of Pepkin, Wis., a six months enlistee whose hobby is small arms, is living in a gun collector's dream world. He is now a student in the small arms course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

A 1955 graduate of the Pepkin (Wis.) High School, Smith acquired his rank by becoming a member of his local Army Reserve unit in August, 1954, while still in school. A gun-collector from early boyhood, he easily qualified for assignment to an Ordnance Corps military specialty in both his Reserve unit and on active duty.

Smith "couldn't be more pleased" with his assignment to such courses as functioning, malfunction diagnosing, preservation and refinishing of such Army small arms as pistols, carbines, rifles, submachine guns, recoilless rifles, mortars and machine guns.

Upon completion of the small arms repair course, Smith began studies in the Light Artillery repair course. He will complete his Ordnance Corps training and his six months of active duty simultaneously and then return to his own home town and reserve unit.

"I am a barber by profession," he said, "but I elected the Reserve Forces Act Training Program so that I could get a short-cut to advance in my reserve unit. I'll have seven-and-a-half years to serve anyway; I might as well earn a promotion."

Band Show Set

The Sixth US Army Band radio show scheduled at 1815 hours, Sunday on KGO, will feature The Legion of Honor, Ritual Fire Dance, Winter Sunshine and the American Red Cross March.

Three Big Nights Top Officers Club Sked This Week

Three big nights of entertainment have been scheduled at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess this week.

Saturday evening an informal dinner-dance will feature the music of Jimmy Blass and his orchestra. Sunday, smorgasbord will be served from 1600 to 2100 hours. Dance music will be provided by the Joe Brigandi orchestra.

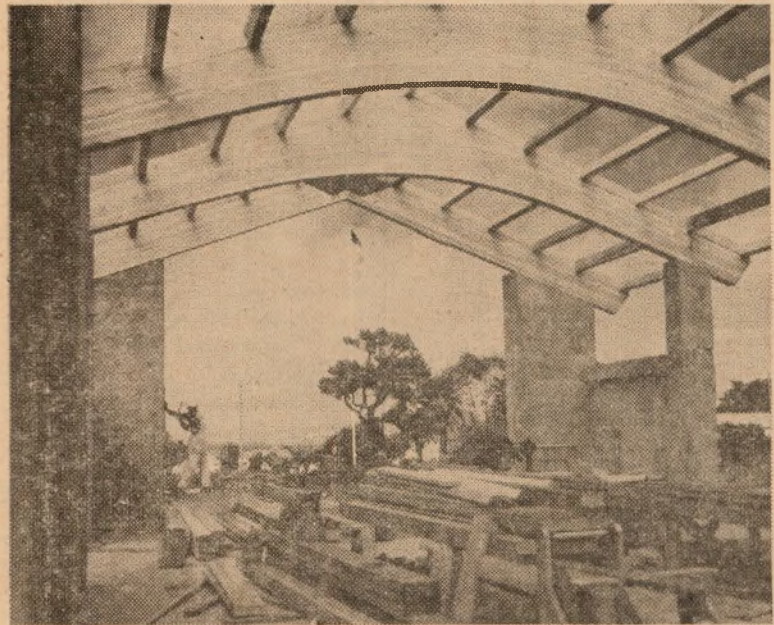
A Chuckwagon dinner featuring veal scallopini with ravioli and chicken cacciatore will be served from 1900 to 2200 hours 14 August. Dancing will begin at 2000 hours to the music of Michele Corino and his orchestra. Kay Shipley, Presidio employee, will be the vocalist.

Threat To Peace Shown In Films

A documentary film, showing the techniques used by Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo and Stalin in their efforts to achieve their goal of world domination, is presently available to reservists. Called "The Hoaxters", and running for 38 minutes, the film can be borrowed by contacting Military District headquarters and citing the identifying number, AF-1F-46. Although produced in 1953, it is nevertheless timely in its presentation of the threats to the peace of the world by the communists, and it is believed that the film will be of interest to local service clubs, veterans' organizations, and Reserve meetings.

cinema slate ---

- PRESIDIO THEATER**
- Friday, 9 Aug.—"Untamed Youth," (M) Mamie Van Doren, Lori Nelson and John Nelson.
- Sunday and Monday, 11-12 Aug.—"3:10 to Yuma," (M) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr.
- Tuesday, 13 Aug.—"Jumping Jacks," (M) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- Wednesday, 14 Aug.—"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," (M) John Agar, Gloria Talbot and Arthur Shields.
- Thursday, 15 Aug.—"The Boss," (F) John Payne and William Bishop.
- Friday, 16 Aug.—"Boom Town," (F) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.
- Saturday, 17 Aug.—"Drango," (F) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru and Julie London.
- FORT BAKER THEATER**
- Friday, 9 Aug.—"The Parson and the Outlaw," (M) Anthony Dexter and Marie Windsor.
- Monday, 12 Aug.—"A Face in the Crowd," (M) Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal and Anthony Franciosa.
- Wednesday, 14 Aug.—"3:10 to Yuma," (M) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr.
- Friday, 16 Aug.—"Jumping Jacks," (F) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- FORT BARRY THEATER**
- Sunday, 11 Aug.—"The Parson and the Outlaw," (M) Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts, Marie Windsor and Buddy Rogers.
- Tuesday, 13 Aug.—"A Face in the Crowd," (M) Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal and Anthony Franciosa.
- Thursday, 15 Aug.—"3:10 to Yuma," (M) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin and Felicia Farr.



View Window of the new Post Library took shape recently when workmen put the pre-fabricated roof trusses into place. The whole front wall of the library will be one huge 20 by 24 foot picture window. It will consist of glass panels set into metal frames. The library building is about 40 per cent completed and should be finished in late October, according to the Post Engineer Section.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Drinking vessel
4—Foreign
9—American essayist
12—Tierra del Fuegian Indian
13—Carnousal (slang)
14—Female sheep
15—Nothing
16—Proclaimer
18—Begins
20—Hideous
21—Hint
22—Nobleman
24—Let it stand
26—Style of automobile
27—Hebrew letter
29—Three-toed sloths
30—Wild
31—Ocean
32—Pronoun
33—Seraglio
34—Vehicle
35—Man servant
36—Explosive noise
37—Occurrence
39—Knocked
42—Roamers
45—Period of time
46—Finish
47—Metal fastener
48—Edge
49—Things, in law
50—Freshest
51—Weaken

DOWN

1—Steers
2—Pretentious homes
3—Lessen
5—The lindens
6—Hostelry
7—The self
8—Not involved in hostilities
9—Kind of nut
10—Was in debt
11—Weird
17—Midday

19—Wheel track
22—Brimless cap
23—Man's name
24—Man's nickname
25—Cravat
26—Withered
27—Through
28—Dine
30—Wavers
31—Trench diggers
32—Dexterity
34—Policeman (slang)
35—Sells
36—Adhesive substance
37—Pitcher
38—Weather indicator
39—Allowance for waste
40—Silkworm
41—Wet
42—Tear
44—Girl's name

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Presidio Will Host Unique New 'Army'

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

A brand new major general and his whole army will be guests of the Presidio on Monday.

In an exclusive interview with *The Star Presidian*, Major General Robert Delantoni explained the inside workings of his unique group.

"Well, first I was just a private in another army. Then they broke up." Asked if current economy measures had anything to do with the breakup, the General ignored the question.

"U-m-mmm, well, anyway I tried to organize a marine corps, that didn't go so hot. Then on 7 August I started my new Army. I told my friend Rich Farella he could be captain, and then I made a little deal with two other guys—if they joined

right away, they could be sergeants."

General Delantoni explained that in his army insignias are made from press-on pants patch material.

"It works pretty good if I have to demote someone. I just yank the rank off one guy's coat and press it on someone else's."

The General said that his army is growing by leaps and bounds and now boasts four privates. "I have a Pfc. stripe so I can promote one of them, but I'm waiting to see who is the best soldier."

Asked about his reason for visiting the Presidio, the 11-year-old Burlingame General was articulate.

"Well, sometimes I sit down at the map and figure out where we should hike to. Once we hiked to Crystal Springs Golf Course. Then

too, I read about another boy who is going to be a career man; he visited Fort Mason. I don't know yet if I'll make the Army a career, but I know I want to stay in more than two years, probably four."

Robbie wrote to the Presidio and his letter found its way into the Office of Information Activities, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army. It asked for permission to visit the Presidio and was signed by six young men of the following ranks: General, Captain, Master Sergeant, Private and Private.

Oh, yes, for official purposes, this new key defense group is entitled *The Burlingame Junior Army Corps*, and if any experienced military men are looking for a new job, General Delantoni says previous duty with other services won't be held against them. Of course the pay is small—really nothing.



Roving Historian for the U.S. Army, Charles Dornbusch, of the New York Public Library, goes over the merits of a Japanese-printed history of the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, with George Goldfine, Sixth U.S. Army librarian. Mr. Dornbusch visited the Reference library enroute from Canberra, Australia.

New Tech Plan Okayed; Will Be Reserve Boon

The Air Reserve Technician Plan, in which more than 10,000 full-time civilian jobs would be set up in units of the 24 Air Reserve flying wings throughout the country, has been approved by the Civil Service Commission.

The plan was proposed by the Department of the Air Force as a means of increasing the mobilization readiness of Air Reserve Forces.

About 10,500 civilian jobs designated as Air Reserve technician positions would be established. The individuals selected must be eligible for, and willing to accept, active membership in the Air Reserve unit as well as be selected through regular civil service procedures.

Employees now serving in affected jobs can join the Air Reserve if they are qualified. If they do not accept Reserve membership or do not qualify, they will be kept in their jobs until they can be transferred to other jobs at the same or higher salary in the same geographic location.

Here's How

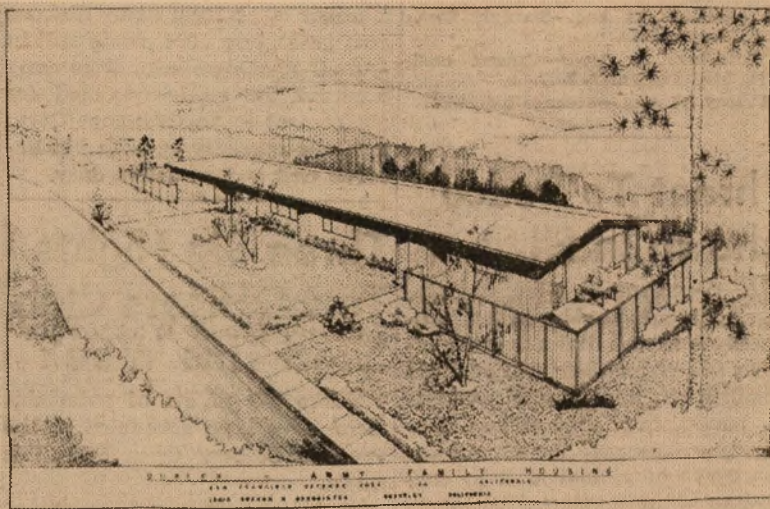
Air Guard Views Ajax Launching

The launching operations necessary in readying the Nike Ajax Guided Missile for firing were displayed by members of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion recently at the California Air National Guard Annual Open House. The 436th is stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

Presenting the display were five launcher crewmen of B Battery under the command of Lt. Richard W. Williamson, the battery's executive officer. Sfc. James Rasberry, missile electrical assembler, answered questions and described Nike launching operations to the thousands attending the show.

No Small Business!

During the past year 86 per cent of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's procurements, amounting to more than \$80 million, were with private industry. An estimated 600 subcontracting firms are involved, giving small business a more important part to play in this program than is generally realized.



New Homes for Army dependents at isolated Nike sites are under construction in the East Bay Area for 441st AAA Missile Battalion personnel. Forty-eight single and duplex units are planned at two of the 441st sites.

Nike Site Housing Will Start Shortly

Construction and grading is under way on the first housing to be built from Military Construction Army (MCA) funds for Army dependents at isolated Nike sites in the Bay Area. Forty-eight single and duplex housing units will be built for personnel of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion at two sites in the East Bay Area.

The new quarters will provide key officers and non-commissioned officers with housing within the prescribed 10 minutes driving time from the Nike sites and relieve the cost of living and housing shortage near the sites.

Headquarters and "C" Battery at San Pablo Ridge near Richmond are scheduled for 36 units at an estimated cost of \$850,000. Twelve

units will be built at "B" Battery. Rocky Ridge, near San Leandro.

First Woman Governor

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, who was sworn in as governor of Wyoming in 1925, was the first woman governor in the United States. She was elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband.

Silver-Wing Aviation Award Created

Four Aviation Medical officers in the Sixth U.S. Army Area meet the educational prerequisites covering the first award of silver Army aviation wings to 50 AMC officers as announced by the Office of The Surgeon General, DA, recently.

The local medical officers include one assigned to the 30th Engineer Group stationed at Stockton, Annex; one at Fort Ord, one at Fort Lewis and one at Fort Huachuca.

Other AMC officers eligible to be

awarded the new silver military aviation wings are stationed in Infantry, Armored and Airborne divisions, Station Medical Complements covering the care of Army aviators and with a variety of special Army Aviation activities.

Some are in Germany, in Japan, Korea, Hawaii and the Canal Zone as well as those serving across the United States from Fort Lewis, Washington, to Fort Benning, Georgia, and from the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Ky., to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington.

Distribution of the new badge is expected to be made by the latter part of 1957. It shows the caduceus superimposed on the shield of the Seal of the United States centering the wings.

Officers designated to wear the new wings have received their aviation medical training at the Air Force School of Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, or at the Navy School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Florida, and the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama (for applicatory training).

Noted Army Historian On Flying Visit Here

Mr. Charles E. Dornbusch, a volunteer historian for the United States Army and the armies of New Zealand and Australia, paid a flying visit to the Presidio this week.

Currently a member of the staff of the New York Public Library, Mr. Dornbusch, an ex-serviceman, has in his free time compiled a book published by the Department of the Army, considered one of the most perfect bibliographical guides of its kind. Entitled *Histories of American Army Units—World Wars I and II, and the Korean Conflict*, the book is currently available for reference at the Sixth US Army Library Depot.

It carries 2,300 titles of military units from the years 1865 to 1957—2,100 of which have been catalogued alphabetically as completed ready-reference guide to Army or civilian historians throughout the nation. It also bears the names of men killed in regimental action, of Medal of Honor winners, maps, and the Routes of March.

During his combat service with the 103d Division's 409th Regiment, Dornbusch acquired a tremendous interest in the historical limitations placed on potential writers through lack of correct and adequate reference material. Even though the unit histories were frequently written on the spot by the military historian and his staff, they became souvenir items to thousands of soldiers attached to the given unit, hence they were never available in sufficient numbers for widespread use.

After completing his military service, Dornbusch became Assistant for Exchanges at the New York Public Library where again his interest was fired by the continuing demands of newly minted writers who had experienced the first-hand implications of war. They wanted to write of it but the library bibliographies were incomplete.

This was the springboard which led Mr. Dornbusch on a paper chase to all corners of the nation. His trip to the Sixth US Army Reference Library was accomplished enroute from Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Australia, and New Zealand, where he was engaged in securing source material for historical reference books on the Commonwealth's countries' two Armies.

Microfilms of information assembled by Dornbusch are available to military and civilian historians on request and at nominal cost. He prepares a monthly listing of newly prepared unit histories for the same purpose.

Problems cited by Mr. Dorn-

busch in his volunteer services to the Department of the Army include those occurring in cases where *Histories of the Armies* were published by Japanese and German printers during the war and post-war years. The work in these publications was flawless in content and make-up.

The foreign printing project was undertaken as a means of restoring to their owners, printing concerns shut down in conflict. It filled its purpose, but the printers' names were omitted. There began another search with an interesting sidelight on commercial enterprise.

For instance, strange bargains were driven by Mr. Dornbusch and the New York Public Library in the furtherance of their objective. In many instances it transpired that both the Japanese and the German publishers of the *Histories of the US Armies* would consent to supply the books and the dealer's names and addresses, only if the Public Library would engage in barter, through sending CARE packages to needy groups in either country. The Library did!

Wins Award

Former 30th AAA Major Decorated

Major Kenneth B. Nicholson, former 30th AAA Group Adjutant, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant this week. The presentation was made by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander.

The award was based on exceptionally meritorious service as Group S1 (Adjutant), and Commanding Officer of the 518th AA Operations Detachment for the period from 23 June, 1955, to 19 March, 1957.

Major Nicholson has been re-assigned to the 8th AAA Group, Wiesbaden, Germany. He recently completed the Associate Advance Officer Artillery Course at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School.

The Presidio became headquarters for the Ninth Corps Area on 1 September 1920. Major General Hunter Liggett was the Corps' first commanding general.

Release New Post Regs On Reenlistment Plans

Units stationed at the Presidio which maintain their own personnel records may re-enlist people to fill their own vacancies only, according to the intra-Army reenlistment regulations released this week by Post Headquarters.

The units affected include those stationed at Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite. Letterman Army Hospital, Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command and their subordinate units are excepted from the regulations.

Post will handle the reenlistments of those persons whose records are kept at the Headquarters Military Personnel Division and those who are reenlisting for other than their own vacancies.

Enlistment or reenlistment is authorized for initial assignment to overseas commands on the day after discharge per expiration term of service or normal release from active duty only, in accordance with the monthly quotas furnished by Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Enlisted personnel with less than

16 months remaining on current enlistment per expiration term of service or prior expiration term of service discharge are authorized for initial assignment to USARJ/UNCEA upon enlistment or reenlistment without regard to monthly quotas.

Requests submitted to the Adjutant General for waiver of time lost for AWOL or confinement should be forwarded through channels and be at Post Headquarters between 35 and 60 days before the adjusted date of separation, if the time lost is more than 60 days.

Applications for extensions of enlistment for less than one year and resignation from indefinite period of enlistments are to be forwarded to the Headquarters.

Old Technique Has Revived Application

An artificial respiration technique used in Biblical days has been revived and modernized by the local Red Cross chapter in administering aid to infants and small children and adults who have suffered chest injuries.

The technique, known as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, allows the rescuer to judge the effectiveness of the operation at any stage of the rescue.

In applying the mouth-to-mouth method, the rescuer first clears the patient's mouth of any foreign matter with the middle finger of one hand, while holding the tongue forward with the same finger.

Next place the patient in a face-down, head down position and pat him firmly on the back with the free hand. This helps dislodge any foreign object in the air passage.

The third step is to place the patient on his back and use the middle fingers of both hands to lift the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out." Holding the jaw in this position with one hand, place your mouth over the patient's mouth and nose

and breathe into the patient with a smooth, steady action until his chest rises.

As you start this action, move the free hand to the patient's abdomen, between the navel and ribs, and apply continuous moderate pressure to prevent the stomach from becoming filled with air.

When the lungs have been inflated remove your lips from the patient's mouth and nose and allow the lungs to empty. Continue the operation at a rate of 20 cycles per minute; the rescuer should rest long enough to take a deep breath after every 20 cycles.

If the mouth-to-mouth technique is used on adults instead of the recently explained "push-pull" technique, the rate should be slowed to 12 cycles per minute.

Radar Bounces Off Moon

Signals transmitted by powerful radar equipment of the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and reflected by the surface of the moon have been received by one of the earth satellite tracking stations, the Army and Navy have disclosed.

Using the giant radar transmitter Diana, Army Signal Corps engineers have been bouncing signals off the moon for several years. At Blossom Point, Maryland, the Navy's Minitrack Facility has received these signals during several test "pick-ups."

Purpose of the tests is to perfect a technique by which all of the Western Hemisphere satellite tracking stations can be tested as soon as they have been completed and placed in operation. The technique also can be used to calibrate satellite tracking stations set up by amateurs in various parts of the Western

Hemisphere, Africa, Europe and the islands of the Pacific.

The receiving equipment, the Mark II Minitrack, was designed by the Naval Research Laboratory for use by volunteer radio tracking stations throughout the world. The equipment was modified for the earth satellite program.

Real Killer

Perhaps the most remarkable sport in the civilized world is archery, chiefly because this form of modern diversion was used as the means to kill more persons in warfare than ever have died as the result of explosive weapons.



Pistol Pete Rademacher will inaugurate a number of firsts when he tangles with Floyd Patterson on 22 August in Seattle. Not only will Pete be the first simon pure to vie for the heavyweight title in his first pro go, he will be the first all-Army champ to ever compete for the title and the oldest non-pro. He will also be the first ex-officer to ever fight for a title, and his first pay day may set an all-time record for a first pro fight. Although the former Infantry officer is given little chance by the experts against more experienced and versatile Patterson, this corner thinks the hard-punching amateur has a good outside chance. He'll have to hit Patterson to win, but if he takes charge of the fight early and crowds the champion, anything can happen. The above picture was taken when Rademacher fought in the Olympic eliminations at the Cow Palace last year.

Presidio Will Host Regional Little League

The Golden Gate Little League will host the Western Regional Little League play-offs here at the Presidio on 16-17 August at Pop Hicks Field.

The Golden Gate Little League All-Star Team, which was made up of young boys whose parents are stationed at the Presidio and LAH, was eliminated from the tournament at the District Playoffs a week ago.

The winner of the Regional playoffs will journey to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on 23 August to participate in the Little League World Series.

The Little League was honored last night on the television program, "Success Story," which appeared on Channel 7 at 1900 hours.

Captain Ronald Ellis, President of the Golden Gate Little League, appeared on the program. There were also several shots of the Post Little League ball park.

Rose Bowl King

The University of Michigan has a very impressive Rose Bowl record. In its three appearances in the big bowl, it defeated Stanford and the University of Southern California by identical scores—49-0, and then went on to edge California 14-6.

21st Nine Drops First Game In State Tourney

In a tight and well played game, the 21st Engineers lost to the Sebros team from San Jose by the score of 3-2 in the first round of play in the State Softball Tournament being held at Sacramento.

In the fifth inning, the Engineers went ahead, 2-0, on Bill Julian's double and Jerry Helm's home run.

The 21st led until the last half of the seventh when Sebros combined two walks, a sacrifice, a double, and a long fly ball, to score three runs and win the game, 3-2.

Nick Themely pitched a fine game, allowing only four hits. His teammates collected a total of six hits.

In the second round of play, the Engineers play the loser of the Napa-Petaluma game this Sunday. This is a double elimination tournament.

Ed Johnson, star pitcher for the Honor Guard, and Carroll Williams, also from the Honor Guard, recently joined the club to give it added strength.

The 21st Engineers will represent the Presidio in the Central California Sixth Army Regional Tournament which will be held at Fort Ord on 13-17 August.

WAC's Cancel Pair

Two WAC softball games scheduled for last week with Oak Knoll and Travis Air Force Base were cancelled.

Next Tuesday, the WAC's will host the Parks Air Force Base WAF's in an important league game at the PX field beginning at 1730 hours.

Since Heck Was a Pup

All-American football teams have been selected since 1889. Walter Camp, known as the father of American football, has commonly been credited with originating the selections and publishing them in "Collier's Weekly."

Busy Army Lawyers

Army lawyers must annually handle thousands of claims, both for and against the government and many of them extremely complex.

Teeners Set Golf

The Presidio Teenage Club is holding its first golf tournament on 14 August at the Pitch n' Putt course. The Tourney is open to any member of the club. The fee is 50 cents per person and members must register by Saturday, 10 August. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Pistol Team 2nd To Top Army Team

The Presidio Gold Pistol Team took second place honors in the open class of the 1957 National Rifle Association Indoor Championships which began last March and ended last week at San Bruno, California.

The Presidio men scored a total of 1143 points out of 1200, only 13 points behind the All-Army Team which won the championship with 1156, setting a national record.

The local squad with 1143 also broke the old record which was 1141.

Members of the gold team were M/Sgt. James L. Wade from Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, M/Sgt. David Dewey also of Hq. Co., Col. Leon J. Rouge, formerly with Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army but recently transferred from this post, and Capt. John F. Kallam of Hq. Co., USA Garrison.

The Presidio men used a 22 calibre pistol and shot at what is called a 50-foot National Gallery Course.

The Presidio was also represented in the meet by a silver pistol team which placed fifth in the expert class amassing a total of 1112 points out of 1200.



Army First Victim

In 1913, Army, looking for an easy football opponent scheduled Notre Dame on its football slate. Final score: Notre Dame 35, Army 13. This was the game in which Notre Dame made the forward pass what it is today and also marked the beginning of its rise as a football great.

Pity Poor Pitchers!

The first intercollegiate baseball game was played 1 July, 1859, between Williams and Amherst in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Each side had 13 players and rules of the game then provided that a man could only be retired on a caught fly ball. Final score: 66-32 in favor of Amherst.



Presidio Leading Golf Tournament



740th Wins Tough Pair To End Top Season Play

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion team ended its very successful season this week with a 9-6 victory over the Petaluma Leghorns.

The Nikes, who trailed by four runs up until the sixth inning, exploded for five runs in their half of the seventh to take the lead, 7-6, and were never headed again.

Big gun for the Missilemen was Bud Larson who collected four hits in 5 times at bat. Other hitting stars for the 740th were Rudy Buffin, who recently joined the Torero baseball team, with a home run in the 7th and two singles to drive in two runs. Jack Jentry also collected three hits for the locals.

Last week, the Nikes added another victory by edging Parks Air Force Base, 4-3.

Daniel Cook was credited with the win as he allowed the airmen six scattered hits. Hubie Brown starred for the 740th as he blasted a home run over the left field wall with one man aboard in the first inning.

With the game tied 3-3 in the fourth inning, Larson belted a single and moved to second on Mendez's all hands safe sacrifice bunt. In an attempt to get Larson out at second, the Parks' pitcher overthrew the ball and Larson came dashing home for the winning run.

In another game, Hamilton Air Force Base edged the Nikes by the score of 9-8.

The 740th ended its season with a record of 24 wins and 14 losses. Buffin led the league in batting with a .353 average. Right behind him was Brown with .327.

Top Army Divers Compete At National

Seven Army swimmers and divers competed in the National Swimming and Diving Championships at Philadelphia this week. They were David Radcliff, from the Sixth Army; James McKevitt, Fourth Army; Edward Kawachika, Second Army; Donald Brown, Third Army; Colburn Wilbur, Third Army; Gary Tobian, Sixth Army, and John Smith, Second Army.

AAA Softball Tourney Start Due Midweek

The 30th AAA Group double elimination softball tournament will get under way next Wednesday with teams from the 9th, 436th (Travis Air Force Base), 441st, and the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, competing.

The winner of this Tournament will enter the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command Tournament to be held at Ft. MacArthur on 5-12 September.

The winner of that tourney will play in the All-U.S. Army Air Defense Command finals to be held at the Ft. Baker baseball diamond on 19-26 Sept.

Next week's tourney should feature some fine play as each club entered is made up of "all stars" from battery level clubs which have been competing against each other for the past several months.

Deer Season Outlook

The California Department of Fish and Game Warden reports the outlook for the Aug. 3-Sept. 15 Coastal Deer Season is good, with deer plentiful and in excellent condition. The bag limit is two bucks, forked-horn or better.

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Ft. Lewis In Second; Welch Tied For Low

Swinging into the last half of play, the Presidio golfers, with a combined low of 931, lead the rest of the clubs in the Sixth Army's 72-hole medal play golf tournament.

In second place and only a few points away is Fort Lewis with 933, followed by Fort Ord with 960, Fort Huachuca with 1004 and Letterman Army Hospital with 1026.

Pfc. Donald Welch of the Presidio is in a surprise two-way tie for low man with Sgt. Joaquin C. Sanchez of LAH, both with a total of 146 strokes after 36 holes of play.

Pfc. Alex Sutton of the Presidio and Sp3 Roy Altman of Oakland Army Terminal are tied for third with 148 points apiece.

Top seeded Presidio golfer, Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle, is right up there with a total of 149 strokes.

Lt. Sarelea Storts of the Presidio is leading the women's division with 204.

In the senior men's division, Lt. Col. Thomas Ward of the Presidio with 161 is only two strokes behind the leader, Lt. Col. Ming Rose of Fort Ord.

The tournament winds up this afternoon with the last foursome scheduled to finish around 1730 hours.



Teeing Off in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament which is taking place this week at the Presidio Golf Course, is Capt. Charles Monges, member of the Presidio team, which is favored to win the tourney.

Dodson Rolls Highest Series As Deuces Blank 56th MRU

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The front running Deuces of the Bay League once again displayed their class last week as they dumped the 56th MRU bowlers by the score of 4-0. High for the Deuces was Dodson with 569-220, which was the highest series and game scored last week. Dennis led the MRU keglers with 471-171.

All the rest of the Bay League games were also shutouts. Hq. Co. 6th USA blanked the Triple Aces, 4-0, to remain in second place. Top man for the Hq. Co. was Bargerhuff with 535-201, while Salisbury was best for the losers with 476-177.

The challenging 99ers, who are only one game away from second place, shut out the hapless Officers' Mess by the count of 4-0. Pacing the winner's attack was Siggins with 450-175, while Mahon topped the Officers' Mess with 456-186.

The 30th AAA in sixth place, but only two games away from second place, blanked the 740th AAA, who are tied for last place with the Officers' Mess, by the count of 4-0.

Moskal with 530-201 led the 30th AAA to their win, while Schweikhard and Vitan were both high for the 740th with 466-165 and 466-183, respectively.

Alexander rolled a respectable 548-192 to be high man for the winners, while Johnson topped the Kops with 560-231.

In the meanwhile, the 46th Ordnance bowlers were splitting their series with the seventh place King Pins, 2-2. Druba of the Ordnance rolled a 584-265 to register the high series and game of the week. Lansing was best for the King Pins with 566-200.

The Wizards in fourth place and only one game away from third spot, took three games from the faltering 21st Engineers to their one. Woods with a 504-187 topped the Wizards, while MacDonald was best for the Engineers with 471-195.

The Hardnoses defeated the last place Hilltoppers by the count of 4-0. Burmeister once again led the Hardnoses with 533-199, while Levinson was best for the losers with 476-188.

In the Pacific League the race is tightening up a bit as the Spoilers, who lived up to their name, took three games from the league leading CMD keglers.

High man for the Spoilers was Corbin with 543-187, while Marks topped CMD with 574-230, the highest game and series of the week.

The second place Signaleers gained two full games on the league leaders by taking a 3-1 decision from the hapless Missileers. Esh once again was high man for the winners with 529-194. Stevens

was best for losers with 504-204.

The Deuces led by K. Schell with 460-167 defeated the Presidio Cops by the count of 3-1. Beveridge was high man for the Cops with 558-205.

The Compt-Rollers replaced the Cops for third place as they took three from the Phills. Morgan paced the Rollers' attack with 529-190, while Wysk was tops for the losers with 491-210.

In an interesting make-up match tonight, the league leading CMD bowlers tangle with the second place Signaleers.

League Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	27	9
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	24	12
Keystone Kops	22	14
Wizards	21	15
Hardnoses	14	22
21st Engineers	13	23
King Pins	12	24
Hilltoppers	11	25

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Deuces	39	13
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	29	23
99ers	27½	24½
56th MRU	27	25
Triple Aces	27	25
30th AAA	26½	25½
740th AAA	16	36
Officers' Mess	16	36

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
CMD	42	10
Signaleers	33½	18½
Compt-Rollers	31	25
Spoilers	28	24
Presidio Cops	29	27
Deuces	25	31
Phills	18½	37½
Missileers	9	43

Presidio's Peak Named Top Bay Area Athlete

A Presidio soldier was awarded the Doten Sports Institute Merit Award this week for "sportsmanship, unselfish devotion to his teammates and outstanding athletic endeavors."

Pfc. Gordon L. Peak of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, an outstanding diver from Fresno State College who recently set two new records in the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Meet in the 3 meter and 1 meter diving events, was presented with the award over station KLX on the weekly Doten Sports Institute program.

Last week, Peak won the men's low board 1 meter title in the Sleepy Hollow Open Swimming and Diving Meet held at Orinda, California, and it was on the merit of this performance that he was presented with the award.

The Merit Award which carries the theme "recognizing today's athletes America's future," is presented weekly to the outstanding athlete in the Northern California area.

On the committee which selects the athlete are some well known figures in the world of sports. Included are Brutus Hamilton, former Olympic Track Coach, Payton Jordan, Stanford University Track Coach, George Wolfman, coach of the University of California baseball team which won the National Collegiate World Basketball title last season, and Phil Woolpert, coach of the University of San Francisco basketball team.

The weekly radio program is sponsored by the Doten Sports Institute and is run by two well known sports figures, Frank So-brero, former All-American foot-



Tops In Bay Area
Pfc. Gordon Peak

ball star with the University of Santa Clara and originator of the famous Pogo pass, and Dick Peter, who held the world record for the two-mile relay up until recently.

Bacon, Shanks Out; Sample Still Hangs Tough



Big Guns for the Pirates of the Pony League are (from left to right): Don Harlor, Tommy Mlakar and Bob Hawes. The Pirates got off to a flying start as they lead the second half of play with a record of two wins and no losses.

Taut Mound Duel Ends In 4-3 Victory For Revamped Pirates

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The rejuvenated Pirates of the Pony League won their third straight game this week to lead the league going into the third week of second half play.

Behind the fine one hit pitching of Tommy Mlakar, the Pirates upset the Braves, who ran away with the league title in the first half of play, by the score of 4-3.

Pat Horrell of the Braves also pitched a good game allowing but one hit. The game was marked by walks and errors and this accounted for the runs, otherwise, it was a tight pitchers' battle right down to the last inning.

Don Harlor of the Pirates and Bob Clark of the Braves collected the only hit for each team.

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This was Mlakar's third straight victory. Last week, he pitched the Pirates to a close 12-11 victory over the Tigers.

Mlakar allowed only six hits in that game, while his teammates were collecting a total of 13 hits.

The unlucky Tigers, who played a very fine game, had the tying run on third base when the game ended.

The Dodgers held on to second place by upsetting the Braves, 13-10. Dennis Youngdahl of the Dodgers got credit for the win.

Bob Clark started for the Braves but was relieved in the second inning by Dale Ruffin as he walked the first five men. Ruffin was knocked out of the

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batter's box in two innings and then Doug Campbell came in to go the rest of the way.

Campbell and Clark both clobbered one home run apiece for the Braves.

Last week, the Braves beat the Tigers by the count of 7-1 to register their only win of the second half of play. In that game Campbell pitched his first game in great fashion. He allowed only one hit and struck out 17 batters.

This Saturday, the schedule pits the league leading Pirates against the Dodgers, and the Braves against the Tigers in the nightcap. The first game gets underway at 1300 hours and all personnel and friends are welcome to attend.

Crown New Ping Pong Champ Here

Sp3 William P. Czarny of "D" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, copped the Singles Ping Pong Championship from a field of 23 contestants in the inter-battery tournament held 2 August at the Presidio Service Club.

Displaying a wide variety of strokes specializing in his wrist actioned backhand drive, Czarny topped his opponents in convincing fashion.

In the final match with M/Sgt. Eugene Tolliver, "C" Btry. champion and pre-tourney favorite, Czarny was able to cope with Tolliver's accurate serves and smashing forehand drives to defeat him in a thrilling match by scores of 19-21, 21-16, 21-17, and 21-31.

Czarny also won the doubles championship along with teammate Pfc. Joseph C. Roback by beating the "C" Btry. doubles team of Sp.3 Ramon Villareal and Pvt. Allen T. Kincaid.

Meet "Nimble Nick"—A Perfect Pitcher!

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By Pfc. Norm Niccoli
Star Presidian Sports Editor

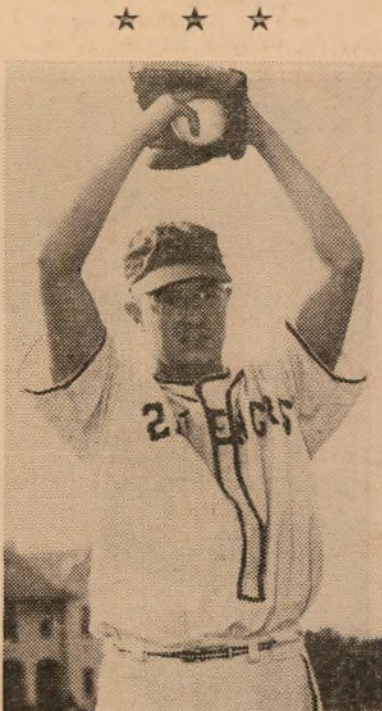
Practice makes perfect, so the old saying goes. For Nicholas Themely of the 21st Engineers this is more than true.

Not athletic by nature or appearance, Nick played softball whenever he had a chance to, and today he can stand up to any pitcher around and give them a good fight.

Nick hails from Detroit, Michigan, where according to him, people are crazy about softball. When only thirteen years old, he pitched for a city league team which was made up mostly of adults.

Years later, when attending Michigan State University, he played intramural softball for a team which won the school championship three years in a row. He pitched 33 games in three years, registering a total of twenty wins. A near record!

While attending University, he also played for various city league



Nick Themely

teams. One of them, the Van Camp Chevrolet team of Brighton, Mich., reached the semi-finals in the State Tournament, which was quite a feat back there because of the torrid competition.

Distaff Team Defeated; Doubles Chances Close

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Two Presidio men reached the semi-finals in the Sixth US Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Ord this week after three rounds of play.

Frank Sample of the Presidio team took Fred Chen of Fort Ord in two hard fought sets, 6-4 and 7-5, to reach the semi-final bracket. Previously, he had won easily over Leon Bowser of Fort Huachuca in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

In the doubles division, top seeded Robert C. Bacon and Sample made a formidable team as they defeated Scna and Bowser of Fort Huachuca, 6-4 and 6-4, to reach the semi-finals.

Bacon and James Shanks were eliminated from the championship singles bracket as a result of losses to Geral Boas of Fort Ord, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-2, and to Phillip Hardie of Letterman Army Hospital, 6-1 and 6-4, respectively.



Burly John Zeleznock of the Torero baseball team demonstrates how to hit the ball. In the last five games he has connected for 10 hits, including three round-trippers, to lead the Torero hitting parade.

The other Presidio doubles team of Shanks and Crawford dropped out of the winner's bracket by losing to Zeigler and Jones of Fort Lewis in two close sets, 8-6 and 6-4.

In the women's division, both Presidio entries were beaten. Julian Kite lost in two sets to Theresa Weisler of Fort Lawton, 6-2 and 6-3, and Sylvia Bernardini dropped a tight match to Virginia Frost of Madigan Army Hospital, 7-5 and 6-4.

Most Popular, Too!

Wrestling is probably one of the oldest known sports. As far back as 5,000 years ago, the Sumerians, an ancient tribe, were known to hold wrestling matches.

AAA Stars Strengthen Post Nine

The Torero baseball team began rugged workouts this week for the coming Sixth Army tournament which will be held from 3 to 7 September.

The Presidio team has been considerably strengthened recently by the addition of four members from the 740th AAA Mis. Bn. baseball team which finished a very successful season this week.

The four men are Hubie Brown, Rudy Ruffin, Bud Larson and Ronald Ross.

The team travels to Reno this weekend for a game with the Reno All-Stars and then wind up their tour with a game at Oroville, Calif.

The tentative starting line up for the tournament, which will be tested this weekend in Reno, are: John Zeleznock 1b, Amelio Martinez 2b, Dave Hennigen ss, Hubie Brown 3b, Chuck Gritts lf, Roger Collins cf, and Rudy Ruffin rf, with Bud Larson doing the catching. The pitching staff will consist of Dan Cook, Dick Shinnick, Fred Crissey, Roger Collins and Bob Clark.

Post Team Cops Summer League Try

The Presidio basketball team, in a warmup for the coming season, walloped the Quality Store five, 58-49, in a Drake Summer Basketball League game.

Tor Hansen and Carroll Williams led the Torero attack with 14 points each.

St. Agnes, however, clinched the round robin championship by defeating Marin, 60-39.

Almost a Miracle: Larry Loses Valiant Fight AAA Troops Aid Stricken Blood Victim

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By Sp3 Richard A. Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Little Larry Quale — who was almost a miracle — died Thursday.

The seven-year-old son of Sgt. and Gloria Quale, 163d MP Company, passed quietly away at Letterman Army Hospital, victim of incurable leukemia.

It was more than two years ago that Larry came home from the hospital after the first attack of the disease. At that time doctors gave the parents little hope that their son would live beyond three months.

But Larry, who his mother says "was always so good, and happy, and so terribly patient," surprised everyone. He lived to see Christmas . . . to have his sixth birthday in May . . . to enter the first grade in September . . . and to see Christmas again.

He celebrated his seventh birthday, too. But the party for him and his twin sister, Linda, took place in the children's ward at Letterman Hospital.

During the last two months he came home from the hospital for just one week. His was a wonderful home, perched on the hill behind Fort Point where Larry could sit and watch the ships under Golden Gate Bridge . . . and the fishermen down on the point below.



Happier Days shows twins Larry and Linda Quale with their dog, Lady, posed in the yard of their home by Fort Point. Last week Larry died from leukemia. He had amazed doctors by living with the disease for more than two years. He is survived by his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Quale, 163d MP Company; two sisters and three brothers.

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"Although he suffered terribly during the last weeks, he didn't complain," says his mother. "Even the doctors said how good he was."

The end was quick—a week from yesterday. Larry died quietly, a smile on his lips, Teddy Bear by his side.

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The mother and the father will never forget the help and friendship their son received from all who came in contact with him. There were the soldier volunteer donors who responded those many times when Larry needed blood. And all the people at Letterman where he received "the most won-

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derful, kindest, understanding treatment . . . not only from the doctors and nurses, but from others who hardly knew him—the lab technicians, and mess personnel, and even the people in the information section."

"Letterman is a wonderful place to have a sick person. We knew time would take our son. But always he came home looking so well. It was the wonderful care he received."

The funeral took place Friday. More than 70 persons were present as Father Baumgart delivered the Message of Angels and Father Plocki gave the sermon.

Larry was interred at the Presidio National Cemetery. The location is high on a hill overlooking San Francisco Bay—the view Larry knew so well.

Pall bearers were Pete Kehoe, Al Cole, Frank Puzzo and Robert Trent, all of the 163d MP Company. "They were old friends," says Mrs. Quale. "Larry loved those boys more than anything."

The floral wreath that accompanied the casket had this message from Larry's parents:

To our beloved son, Larry Quale,
Brave men are few and brave children are seldom,
Your resting place is with brave men as it should be,
Courage is the true quality of a soldier,
And your battle is won for you are with God.

Mom and Dad

A call for blood donors to aid 10-year-old Ralph Giner, a San Francisco hemophilia victim, was answered this week by 10 men from Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. The boy received 34 blood transfusions after a recent tooth extraction.

The Army donors were Lt. John J. Benequista, Sfc. Calvin M. Foote, Sfc. William D. Lockwood, Sfc. Jasper Bishop, Jr., Sgt. Elmer Youngblood, Sp2 Andrew B. Porter, Sp3 Richard S. Kerr, Pfc. Stanley R. Crittenden, Pfc. Carmello Arce and Pfc. John C. Stevens.

A total of 40 persons donated blood this week; however Irwin Memorial Blood Bank officials say he will need more blood credited to him in case of future hemorrhages.

Grass Fire Controlled

A grass fire which broke out near the Control Area of "A" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion; this week was brought under control by the Daly City and San Mateo County Fire Departments assisted by 15 men from the battery.

The fire, which burned for about two hours, destroyed about 600 acres of grass. High winds helped to divert the fire away from the radar equipment, according to Lt. Richard E. Jewett, Officer in Charge of the Control Area.

'Flying Jeep' Contracts Let; Total \$1,702,000

Plans for the possible future development of an "aerial jeep" were revealed this week by the Department of the Army when it announced the awarding of three contracts totalling \$1,702,000 for the design, construction and testing of flying research vehicles.

One of the contracts was awarded to Aerophysics Development Corporation in Santa Barbara. The Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, and the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation, Philadelphia, also received contracts.

Recent developments in direct lift devices utilizing the ducted propeller, improved power plant designs and advances in vertical take-off research, prompted the Army to undertake the development of an "aerial jeep."

The "aerial jeep" would provide the Army with a compact vehicle which would have the versatility of a conventional jeep but also be capable of hovering and propelling itself above the ground. This would eliminate road or terrain restrictions associated with ground vehicles without requiring clearings or landing strips for airplanes.

Ultimately the Army hopes to have an "aerial truck" which can travel up to 50 miles per hour, stay in the air for several hours and carry up to 1,000 pounds of weapons or equipment.

Wins Bronze Star

Major General E. J. McGaw, commanding general of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, recently presented the Bronze Star Medal to M/Sgt. Weston F. Rimington, operations sergeant in the G3 section of the command headquarters. The medal was awarded for meritorious service with the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe during World War II.

Will Attend Course

Capt. Richard M. Andersen, Chief of the Collection, Production and Dissemination Branch, Intelligence Division, G-2, left this week to attend a five-week course at Sandia Base, New Mexico. The class is the Special Weapons Employment Course.

Captain Andersen has been assigned to G2 since January 1956.

AF Sergeant's Wife Chosen As Best WAC

"A real help in the clinic and one of the best workers we've had," is the way August's Wac of the Month is described by her NCOIC, Sgt. Val Cherechukin of the Post Dispensary's Immunization and Physical Therapy Section.

Pfc. Nancy Secrest's job is giving people shots. And she has "no trouble at all with her patients." "Of course," she admits, "some of the children get a little scared."

The August Wac of the Month has been in the Woman's Army Corps for 11 months and at the Presidio since December.

"This is a nice duty station," she says, "but I want to go to Europe."

Her very good reason for wanting to go to Europe relates directly to the fact that her husband is stationed there. Her husband, a staff sergeant in the Air Force, was stationed at Fort Mason when they met.

They were married in April just one week before he left for his new assignment in Chateauroux, France. So Nancy is extremely interested in getting her own assignment in Europe.

She joined the Wacs for education and travel and was directly assigned to the Presidio. She attributes her direct assignment to nurses aid experience in her home town of Bay City, Michigan.



Top Lady Soldier

Pfc. Nancy Secrest

Signal Civilians Win Top Incentive Award

Washington (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker recently presented exceptional Civilian Service and cash awards to six Department of the Army civilian employees at a ceremony highlighting "Project Paydirt" in the inner court of the Pentagon.

"Project Paydirt" is a continuing program re-emphasizing the important benefits civilian and military personnel can gain by submitting constructive ideas for improving the efficiency of the Army.

Stanislaus F. Danko and Moe Abramson, both employed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., received a joint cash award of \$10,000, the highest amount ever presented to civilian employees of the Department of the Army.

They developed a process of automation known as "Auto-Sembly" that is estimated to save the government \$4,200,000 in the first year of operation.

Another cash award of \$1,275 was presented to an Army Ordnance Corps employee, Theodore E. Jasin from Ravenna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio, for a suggestion concerning a change in freight classification which resulted in a saving of \$1,055,000 to the government.

Exceptional Civilian Service Awards went to Edward L. Brown, Chief of the Explosives Unit, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; John P. O'Hehir, Comptroller, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo.; and Floyd W. Hough for his work as Chief Geodetic Engineer, Army Map Service here.

Steps Up!

New ExO Named For 9AAA Missile

Capt. James J. Bond, formerly with the 29th AAA Group at Travis Air Force Base, has been named executive officer of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

A veteran of 16 years' service, Captain Bond served in the European Theater during World War II. His other overseas tours include nearly four years with the US Army Caribbean and two years with US Army Europe.

The captain holds the American Defense Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, American Theater Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), and the National Defense Service Medal.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Secretary Brucker At Presidio On Tuesday

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 August, 1957



High-Level Briefing is conducted by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, for the Burlington game Junior Army Corps which paid a formal visit to the general this week. Corps members are from left, M/Sgt. Tom Deardorff, Sgt. Keith Gentler, Pvt. Charles Deardorff, Pvt. Richard Barbari, General Robert Delentoni, Capt. Rich Farella and Pvt. Douglas Smith.

30th Engineer Experts Will Compute Star Data

The Occultation Section of the 30th Engineer Group has undertaken the problem of performing astronomic-geodetic observations needed in computing the distance between the continental United States and Hawaii. The local participation is part of a larger project being conducted by the Army Map Service.



Nominee to succeed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is Neil H. McElroy, president of Proctor and Gamble. His name went to the Senate this week. Although Secretary Wilson's resignation is already in the office of the President, he is expected to spend at least a month orienting his successor.

549th Smothers Fire In Inyo National Forest

The 549th Engineer Company, now doing survey work in Inyo National Forest, was called upon to pick up fire fighting equipment and help smother a forest fire in the area recently.

The fire, which was pinpointed about 30 miles west of Bishop, Calif., encompassed about 6000 acres of valuable timber. A detachment of some 75 men, lead by Lt. Richard Pardo, was sent to the endangered area.

Key Civilian Jobs Open At Presidio

Openings for a director of Army film library services, personnel clerk, administrative clerk and clerk-stenographer were announced this week by the Post Civilian Personnel Division. The first position carries a GS-10 rating and the others a GS-5.

The GS-10 vacancy offers \$5,915 a year starting salary and the other positions start at \$3,670 a year.

Further information is available at Bldg. 36 or Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Chief Stresses Caution On Non-Military Projects

Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, discouraged the use of troop labor and military equipment for civilian activities in Circular 8-11 released this week.

The general stated that "while these projects are generally of a worthwhile nature, the use of military resources for such purposes is questionable."

The objections listed were conflict with the interest of civilian labor and other civilian enterprise; possibility of claims against the government or individual military personnel which may arise from such activities; the procedure of diverting appropriated funds or the resources purchased with such funds to purposes for which they were not intended; and further dispersion of progressively restricted means.

The general added that deserving cases, which cannot be readily identified under policy guidance, should be determined on their own merits. He said the policy should not be construed to affect adversely military assistance in case of domestic emergencies or any other specific cases which are covered by law, regulation or other directive of higher authority.



New Boss of all Army Information is Major General Harry P. Storke. General Storke succeeds Major General Guy S. Meloy, who has been reassigned Deputy Commanding General of the Fourth Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. The new Chief of Public Information, Office of the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Information, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, will take over his new duties on 1 October.

'TV Hometown' Newest Army PR Experiment

The Army is presently shipping sound-motion picture cameras to the major commands worldwide to record soldier interviews for home-town airings in preparation for its latest television venture, "The TV Hometown."

The show will give families and friends an inside look at what "their" soldier is doing. It will let him comment on his Army job and give the television audience a chance to see his equipment, surroundings and living conditions.

DA Grants Extra Month On Uniforms

Washington (ANS) — Mandatory wear of the Army Green and Blue uniforms by active duty officers and warrant officers has been extended by the Department of the Army for one month, making the effective date 1 November, 1957.

Wear of the Army Green and Blue uniforms by officers and warrant officers will be optional until 1 November, 1957. These individuals may wear the officers' olive drab uniform (pinks and greens) at their option during the appropriate seasons until 1 November.

Officers and warrant officers scheduled for separation from active duty before the beginning of the 1958 summer green uniform season or 1 May, 1958, in areas where the winter uniform is prescribed for year-round wear, are exempted from the new uniform requirements. They may wear the olive drab uniform until separation.

Fiedler to Direct

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Sixth U.S. Army Band in two selections during a concert scheduled at 1430 hours, Sunday, at the Presidio Service Club.

Mr. Fiedler will conduct the band in "The Girl in Satin," Leroy Anderson; and "Overture from Beatrice and Benedict." The concert is open to the public.

AADC Deputy CG Inspects Key Bay Defense Units

Major General Raleigh R. Hendrick, Deputy Commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, inspected the 29th AAA Group and the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, Travis Air Force Base, recently.

Col. W. F. Spurgin, Chief of Staff of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, accompanied the general on the inspection.

Commissary Hours

The Commissary Express Annex is now open from 0930 to 1700 hours Monday through Friday, and from 0900 to 1200 hours Saturdays, except holidays. The new hours became effective this week.



Secretary Brucker

Will Present New Service Flag To CG

A tightly planned schedule highlighted by the presentation of the new Army Flag to the Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General will mark the coming visit of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to the Presidio and the Sixth Army area. Mr. Brucker is scheduled to arrive Tuesday for a five-day stay.

Formal ceremonies during which Mr. Brucker will present the new Army Flag to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young are planned at 0900 hours Wednesday on the parking lot north of Building 50. During the ceremony the Secretary of the Army will be accorded a 19-gun salute.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band, Honor Guard, Pipe Band and the Presidians, precision drill team, will participate in the ceremony. Mr. Brucker will inspect the Honor Guard after the presentation.

Mr. Brucker, who has been the Secretary of the Army since July 1955, will be the guest speaker at the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers' Association Luncheon Wednesday. His itinerary also includes a trip to Camp Desert Rock to witness the atomic test scheduled next Friday morning.

While in the area Mr. Brucker will visit Hiller Helicopter, Varian Associates in Palo Alto, the Stanford Research Institute and Food Machinery Corporation, the North American Aviation Corporation Rocket Test Facility, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City.

Mr. Brucker, who last visited the Presidio in May 1956, is a former Governor of Michigan and General Counsel of the Department of Defense. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with an LL.B. degree in 1916, and practiced private law for 21 years.

In 1915 the Secretary of the Army enlisted in the Michigan National Guard and served on the Mexican Border with the 33rd Infantry, Michigan National Guard, during the next two years. During World War I he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry and served with the 166th Infantry, 42nd (Rainbow) Division in France. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery under fire.

Mrs. Brucker and a party of eight will accompany Mr. Brucker to the area.

Liberty's Legacies

German Family Stayed Together

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Private Harald G. Scherwinski, Hq. Co., Sixth US Army, is only one member of a whole family of Liberty's Legacies. He arrived in the United States from Germany in July, 1953 in the company of his father, mother, five sisters and two brothers.

Harald takes rather for granted the remarkable fact that his West Prussian family of eight was not only able to survive intact the Second World War, the Russian invasion and the Polish occupation, but was able to escape to West Germany and finally to emigrate to the United States.

Fellow members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints gave the family a variety of assistance, he explains. "But most important," says Harald, "our church believes in people helping themselves."

His father, who lost a leg during the First World War, is a genealogist—a person who traces the descent of families. Harald's family is now located in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Scherwinski continues his profession working for members of his religion.

The family believes it was Divine guidance that prompted it in 1944 to move from their home in Elbing, West Prussia, to the village of Wobesde in Pommern, Germany, near the Adriatic Sea. Harald's aunt and grandmother moved into the Elbing house vacated by the Scherwinski family. Three weeks later the Russians invaded and the two women were killed.

In the village of Wobesde the family faced first the Russians



Trusted In God

Pvt. Harald G. Scherwinski

and then the Poles. Looters threatened to shoot members of the family if they did not hand over all valuables. Twice the family was driven from their home, but each time managed, in the confusion, to return.

The living situation became intolerable. Poland had annexed the area, and the Germans were faced with the choice of becoming Polish citizens or getting out. The Scherwinski family moved to a refugee center in East Germany. Then, be-

cause a fellow Latter Day Saint promised Mr. Scherwinski employment in West Germany, the family received permission to leave their Iron Curtain residence and move to a town near Frankfurt in the American zone of Germany.

For the next three and a half years Harald worked as an apprentice tool and die maker.

Then in 1953, Mr. Scherwinski was able to make the move he had been planning since 1933. He and his family left Germany for the United States to settle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

What did the family expect from the United States? "We knew there was great prosperity. Friends from the U.S. had written — 'We are owning a car.' In Germany, very few persons have automobiles."

The family, however, found "you have to work hard to own things." Nevertheless, one year after he had arrived in the United States, Harald had purchased a car of his own.

When he worked at his trade in Germany, he was paid 200 marks a month, which is approximately \$50. In Salt Lake City for the same type of work he earned \$500 a month. Material goods in the two countries cost about the same despite the difference in wages, he reports.

As for the future, Harald isn't quite sure. He would like to go to college and study mechanical engineering, but he lacks formal education (he did, however, pass the Army's high school GED tests). But college or not, his future is bright, for his tool and die trade is much in demand in America.

Army Missile Display Today In Fairfield

"A Caravan of Missiles," the U.S. Army Missile Exhibit, is scheduled to make a special stop at Fairfield, Calif., today. The display will be open from 1000 to 2200 hours at the Fireman's Hall.

Purpose of the display is to acquaint the public with the Army's intense interest and participation in the guided missile field and to further explain the role of the Nike in the defense of the United States.

The missile exhibit points up Army progress in developing operational missiles for the nation's atomic-age arsenal. It traces the history of rocketry

from 1232 A.D. to the present era by means of colorful paintings, huge photo-murals, an unusual three-dimensional color slide theater and a color motion picture theater.

Also included in the exhibit are scale models of the Nike family of guided missiles and other modern weapons.

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom



"I must help to build an impregnable wall of defense around the rights which protect the dignity and freedoms of the individual."

—M/Sgt. W. L. Boring, Valley Forge Army Hospital Phoenixville, Pa.

Master Sgt. Boring won a \$100 award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces.

The theme for the program this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom." It is a subject designed to provoke serious thinking on our part as members of the Armed Forces.

The top award is \$1,000. Also to be given are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Sept. 17, 1957. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

VA Says Builders Must Pay New Home Discounts

Permissible discounts on GI home loans, effective immediately, were announced today by the Veterans Administration.

In California the maximum discount has been set at 5½ points where the down payment on a home is less than 10 per cent, and 5 points where the down payment is 10 per cent or more.

VA control of discount rates on GI-guaranteed home loans is directed in the recently enacted Housing Act of 1957.

VA said discounts cannot be charged to a veteran buying a home under VA guaranty, but must be absorbed by the builder under the GI Bill. No allowance for the discount rate paid by the builder will be made by VA in appraising GI homes, the agency said.

However, in accordance with the new law, VA said it will limit the fees and other charges payable by the builder in obtaining construction financing.

Both builders and lenders will be required to certify they have not and will not impose any charges, fees, or discounts in excess of those permitted by the agency, VA said.

Two allowable discount scales have been set up by VA, depending on the veteran's down payment. Loans with a down payment of less than 10 per cent call for higher discount rates. Minimum down payment permitted by VA is 2 per cent and the maximum interest rate is 4½ per cent.

Discount rates for individual states, territories, possessions, and the District of Columbia, may be changed from time to time, VA said.

The new controls will apply to all GI homes for which appraisal requests are received by VA on and after August 5, 1957.

Other highlights of VA's discount control regulations are:

1. To get interim conventional construction financing, builders may pay 6 per cent interest, a service charge of 2½ per cent, and certain technical and miscellaneous expenses.
2. Builders may pay a commitment fee of 1 per cent of the GI loan fee to the lender making a loan to the veteran, or to the investor who agrees to buy the loan from the originating lender.
3. VA will not authorize builders to pay service fees or charges for "standby" or "warehousing" agreements in excess of the allowable discounts.
4. The seller of a used home may pay the allowable discount and commitment fee.



New Spiritual Chief
Col. Herman Heuer

Heuer Named Sixth Army Chaplain

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has named Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer to the post of the Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Heuer succeeds Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. DeMars, who retired on 30 April.

The new Army Chaplain was assigned to the Ninth Corps Headquarters in the Ryukyus Islands before coming to the Presidio. He also served with the Army of Occupation in Germany and the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Heuer entered the Army as a reserve officer in 1938, after completing his theological training at the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He was pastor at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Norman, Okla., before entering the service.

Officers Recently Assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **RAYMOND W. REISNER** is the newly assigned Assistant Comptroller for Management and Statistical Services, Sixth U. S. Army Comptroller Section. He came to the Presidio from a three-year tour as Deputy Comptroller of Headquarters, U. S. Army Alaska.

During and immediately following World War II Colonel Reisner spent more than two years in Europe. During the war he was assigned to SHAEF and was transferred to USAF after SHAEF was dissolved.

A veteran of 18 years' active service, Colonel Reisner was graduated from the Infantry School Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College. Colonel Reisner holds the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation

Ribbon and has been decorated by Belgium and France. His wife and family accompanied him to the Presidio.

First Lieutenant **DONALD A. STOLTS** is the new Executive Officer of the 561st Engineer Company. He just returned from more than three years' duty with the 656th Engineer Battalion in Heidelberg, Germany.

A veteran of five years' service, Lieutenant Stolts holds the Army of Occupation Medal and the National Defense Ribbon.

Mrs. Stolts and their two children accompanied the lieutenant to the Presidio.

Chief Warrant Officer **REX-FORD FOWLKES** is newly assigned to the Inspection Section

of Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance. He came to the Presidio from an assignment with the 33d Transportation Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, in Hawaii.

A veteran of more than 13 years' service, CWO Fowlkes served with the 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion in Europe during World War II. He later served in Japan with the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot and the 185th Ordnance Field Maintenance.

CWO Fowlkes holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, European Theater Ribbon with two Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Mrs. Fowlkes and their 10-year-old daughter accompanied the Chief Warrant Officer to the Presidio.

A "Do-It-Yourself" Progress Report



Outstanding Award and \$300 check were presented to Mr. Chester A. Iversen, Jr., this week by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Mr. Iversen, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance Maintenance and Supply Division, received the outstanding rating for work performance sustained at an exceptional level.

Two Win DA Awards For 'Outstanding' Work

A total of \$500 and individual "Outstanding" awards were presented to two Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters civilian employees this week. The winners also received Department of the Army performance award certificates.

Top money winner was Mr. Chester A. Iversen, Jr., Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance Maintenance and Supply Division, who received a \$300 check. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

Mr. Iversen's awards were based on his performance as the ordnance civilian supervisor of the emergency support and training program required to insure adequate defense of the West Coast. This secret and highly technical special duty was assigned to him by the Army Ordnance Officer after Department of the Army published the Development Plans for Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

Mrs. Margaret E. Jacobs, shorthand reporter with the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate Section, received a \$200 check from Col. Carlos E. McAfee, Staff Judge Advocate. The awards were based on her work as a court reporter with the Judge Advocate Section, 11th Airborne Division, Germany, from November 1955 to November 1956.

Mrs. Jacobs was a court reporter with the Post Judge Advocate Section before she went to Europe in 1954.

Memorial Services

Memorial services for Pvt. Francisco E. Colores were held at "C" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, this week. The late Private Colores was killed in a Los Angeles automobile accident earlier this month.

The services were attended by Maj. Raymond E. Siegrist, Battalion Executive Officer, and members of "C" Battery.

Maupin Is AAA's Top Soldier

Private First Class James A. Maupin, "D" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was named 30th AAA Group Soldier of the Month this week.

Private Maupin, a fire control mechanic, received several special honors from Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Group Commanding Officer. Among his rewards were a \$25 check, two three-day passes, three dinners at famous restaurants and 10 gallons of gasoline.

Reserve Officers Tour 30th AAA Command Center

Reserve officers of the 6221 US-AR unit, Sacramento, Calif., visited 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group headquarters Monday.

The officers were greeted by Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, executive officer. They were given a briefing on the functions of the Army Air Defense Command Post which is the "nerve center" of the Bay Area Defense. They also visited Batteries A and B of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion and watched personnel there go through crew drills.

The reserve unit commanded by Col. Gordon Arlett of Roseville, Calif., has held classes in civil affairs, military government and the functions of the adjutant general court during its training period at the Presidio.

Death Toll Up!

During 1956 some 40,000 persons were killed and 1,400,000 injured in motor vehicle accidents. The injury toll jumped seven per cent and the death toll four per cent over 1955.

High Cost of Carelessness!

Accidents cost the nation at least \$11,200,000,000 in 1956. Of the total, property damage in motor-vehicle accidents cost \$1,800,000,000.



Warrant Officer Robert W. Byers is congratulated by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commanding Officer, after receiving his warrant officer bars. Looking on is former M/Sgt. Arthur Anderson who received his appointment to warrant officer at the same time. WO Byers was formerly a sergeant first class.

Two Win Warrant Officer Promotions In 30th AAA

Two appointments to Warrant Officer were made at 30th AAA Group Headquarters, Fort Barry, recently. The recipients were M/Sgt. Arthur Anderson, "C" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, and Sfc. Robert W. Byers, "B" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

The men received their bars from Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commanding Officer.

Warrant Officer Anderson, the Guided Missile Fire Control Assistant Section Chief, entered the Army in 1942 and rose through the ranks. He was graduated from the Surface to Air Missile Guided Missile Fire Control System Course and was assigned to the 30th AAA in July.

Warrant Officer Byers, who will

serve as the Missile Officer for "A" Battery of the 740th, entered the Army in 1943 and also rose through the ranks. He was graduated from the Internal Guidance Course of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School.

First Year Results Prove Successful

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★ ★ ★

"Operation Do It Yourself" was launched at the Presidio a year ago this month with the announced intention of getting more work done for less money by taking advantage of the individual soldier's inherent ability to help himself.

With the blessing of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker the program was aimed specifically at improving the condition and appearance of soldier quarters—barracks, BOQs and family housing.

A 1957 fiscal year report on the program released from the Post Engineer's office shows the program to be a success and recommends its continuation in the current fiscal year.

"The 'Do It Yourself' Program, however, is not the answer to shortage of personnel and funds . . ." states the report. "Naturally," says a Post Engineer spokesman, "when we are expending more supplies and getting more work done, it is going to cost money. Under this program we get jobs done now that we could not otherwise handle due to shortage of funds and personnel."

But let's look at the results. Here are some of the projects that Presidio soldiers did themselves to make living and working conditions more pleasant:

- Extensive rebuilding of the dispatcher's office at the Post Motor Pool by Post Transportation Section enlisted personnel.

- Construction of a playground on Portola Drive by members of 30th Engineer Group (Base Topo).

- Portable irrigation system installed at the children's playground near the 25th Avenue gate by personnel of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction).

- Construction of a memorial at B Battery, 740th AAA, by battery members.

- Wall and ceiling constructed in Bldg. 935 by members of Post Ordnance Section.

- Acoustic tile installed in the ceiling of Bldg. 650, room 111, U.S. Army Military District, California, by enlisted personnel.

In addition almost every barracks on Post underwent a series of self-help projects that ranged from completely re-doing day rooms to painting foot lockers. The "Do It Yourself" boys at company level planted grass, replaced glass, installed shades, laid linoleum, painted mess halls and repaired plumbing.

Guiding light through the first year of "Do It Yourself" was the Post Engineer Section, which issued tools and supplies, provided instruction and even offered suggestions as to which projects might best be carried out under the program.

Certain restrictions had to be enforced to keep enthusiastic personnel from going overboard. Areas couldn't be repainted more frequently than every four years. Wood would be issued for repair of old structures, but not for construction of new buildings.

A series of classes was conducted by the Post Engineer Section to train personnel in the art of doing it themselves. The 30-day instruction period covered painting, carpentry, plumbing and other handy-man talents.

The Post Surgeon and the Post Engineer jointly conducted a training program for personnel in Vector Control—disease carrying insects and rodents—including sanitation, elimination and control. Some 80 men attended the 17½-hour course.

In addition the Engineer's Field Maintenance Branch conducted a series of four courses on Nike equipment which has resulted in a 70 per cent reduction in overtime expended by the Field Maintenance Shop on Nike emergency calls.

A summary of costs for the program for the period 1 July 1956 to 1 June 1957 indicates the grand scale with which Post personnel took advantage of the "Do It Yourself" program. Total fiscal year expenditures for self-help supplies are as follows: Paint, \$21,930; woodworking, \$15,860; roads and pavement, \$787; and grounds, \$74,410.

Could Have Been You!

One hundred and ten persons died each day last year as the result of motor vehicle accidents.

Some 20,200 persons died from falls in 1956!

Army Musical Diplomats Return

The Army's most noted traveling musical ambassadors, the U.S. Army Field Band, have arrived home after a whirlwind concert tour of Europe where they presented 43 concerts in a dozen countries within 60 days.

This organization was seen or heard by more than a million persons during the trip, its second to Europe since 1952 and by far its most extensive. Some 350,000 persons turned out at the various concerts; the rest watched or heard the band on television and radio.

The band traveled more than 12,000 miles into virtually every corner of The Continent and Scandinavia, mainly by bus or train.

Volunteers + Blood = Happy Ending!

A happy ending was added to a long story this week when Captain Charles F. McCurdy, Commander of the 561st Engineers, learned that 16 pints of blood given by his men a few months ago are now circulating in the veins of a healthy boy.

The story began with a phone call to Captain McCurdy from a friend of Stanley C. Kelly, a Sausalito police sergeant. The boy for whom Sergeant Kelly is guardian needed

a rare heart operation and 16 pints of blood immediately.

Captain McCurdy's men offered to donate the blood. Results of the operation were not revealed.

This week the captain received a letter from Sergeant Kelly stating that the boy, Richard Frandsen, will enter college in the fall . . . and is now taking swimming lessons.

'Legacies' Soldier Named Engineer's Best In August

Private First Class Friedhelm E. Marunde, 99th Engineer Company, was named the 30th Engineer Group Soldier of the Month this week. Pfc. Marunde competed against all 30th personnel in grades E1 to E4 stationed at the Presidio and Sharpe General Depot.

Pfc. Marunde will receive a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander; will be omitted from all duty rosters for the month; and will receive a three-day pass

A native of Jastrow, Pomerania, Pfc. Marunde has been in the United States since 1952.

Life In Danger?

The following true or false questions are taken from a sample California Driver's License Test. Test and check yourself. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer, 30 points or less and your life is in danger.

1. A stop is not required upon meeting or passing a school bus which is stopped on the opposite roadway of a divided highway or at an intersection or place where traffic is controlled by an officer or signal.

2. If you have an accident that causes property damage or personal injury you must stop or you may be charged with hit-and-run.

3. You are breaking the law and making an accident possible if you cut the corners on your left turns.

4. It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle unless it is equipped with mudguards or fenders which will cut down the splash of mud or water to the rear.

5. In addition to a tail light every vehicle must be equipped with a stop light.

Military History Course Back

The Military History pilot course offered for the first time last year by Ohio State University to senior division Army ROTC instructors will be repeated this year from 19 through 30 August.

Last year the course was given to 80 selected instructors from ROTC units throughout the Second Army area. This year some 135 students from all the Army areas, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska will participate.

Teshima Scores "Superior" In Pre-Commission Testing

Master Sergeant James Teshima earned an over-all rating of superior for the Army pre-commission series course under the Army Medical Services School, the Post Dental Section announced this week.

Sergeant Teshima, who has been appointment clerk at the Dental Section, takes over as Chief Dental Technician on 15 September.

The 33-year-old career soldier has seen duty in the Philippines, Korea and Japan during his 14 years of Army service. He came to the Presidio from Korea in November, 1956.

From 1951 to 1954 he worked at the Army's Central Dental Laboratory in St. Louis, Mo.

Sergeant Teshima has attended the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he took the advance administration course. He also attended the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Fort Snelling, Minn.

He lives on the Presidio with his wife and two children.

Six Presidio Marksmen Vie In Nationals



Top Marksmen from the Presidio are now competing in the 1957 National Matches. Top, from left, are Maj. Richard Hirsch, OIC of the Sixth U.S. Army pistol team; 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, Sixth Army pistol team; and Pvt. Norman Teslik, Sixth Army rifle team. Bottom row, from left, are Pvt. John A. Alexander, Sixth Army rifle team; Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln and M/Sgt. James L. Wade, all-Army pistol team shooters.

Lincoln Cops Third In Free Style Pistol

Six top Presidio rifle and pistol shooters are competing in the 1957 National Matches which opened at Camp Perry, Ohio, this week. More than 3500 shooters are scheduled to participate in the nation-wide 30-day competition.

In the opening day of pistol competition Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital, took third place in the International .22 caliber free pistol match. He scored 523 out of a possible 600 points to win the third spot.

Sergeant Lincoln along with M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, are competing on the 59-member all-Army pistol team. Sergeant Wade holds the Distinguished Pistol Shot's Badge.

In the Sixth U.S. Army matches held in April, Sergeant Lincoln won the second leg on his Distinguished Pistol Shot's Badge. At that time he became the 23rd shooter in outdoor pistol course history to reach the 2600-93x grand aggregate out of a possible 2700.

Competing for the Sixth U.S. Army pistol team are Maj. Richard Hirsch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment. Major Hirsch is Officer in Charge of the Sixth U.S. Army team.

Firing on the Sixth U.S. Army rifle team are Privates John A. Alexander and Norman W. Teslik, both new shooters assigned to the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. Some 90 persons will compete for the all-Army rifle team.

The pistol competition got underway Monday and is expected to run until tomorrow. More than 1300 pistolshooters are entered. M/Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, all-Army team, took the lead Tuesday in the .22 caliber firing when he posted an aggregate of 886-50 out of a possible 900. Sergeant Benner, defending champion, bested last year's record of 200-11 in the .22 caliber rapid fire match by scoring 200-14.

Army teams are entered from all of the Army areas, the U.S. Military District, Washington, D.C., and the overseas commands, in addition to the all-Army teams. The Navy, Air Force, Marines, Reserves, National Guard, ROTC, Coast Guard, Border Patrol, Postal Service and various police agencies also have entered teams.

The national pistol championship is based on the aggregate score fired during three days of competition with three guns—.22, .38 and .45 caliber pistols, with one day of shooting allotted to each gun. Ninety shots are fired each day for a possible aggregate of 900 points for a three-day total of 2700.

High power rifle, small bore rifle and muzzle loader competition will round out the "World Series" of marksmanship.

High Cost of Dying!

The total estimated cost of 1956 motor-vehicle accidents was \$5,000,000,000. The total includes \$3,200,000,000 estimated cost of injuries and insurance; the balance is attributed to property damage.

Your Hour Next?

Two persons were killed each hour in work accidents during 1956.

VA Moves Early To Combat Threatening Asiatic Flu

With the coming of cold weather medical experts expect an epidemic of Asiatic influenza to break out in San Francisco and other parts of the United States.

In preparation for the expected epidemic the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital has installed more than 100 additional ultra-violet lights for the purpose of determining the effect of ultra-violet irradiation on the virus.

The VA is also interested in determining whether the virus is airborne or transmitted by direct contact.

By the time the epidemic strikes this fall or early winter one building will be completely protected by ultra-violet irradiation. The research staff hopes to learn the protective value of air disinfection on influenza.

Plans are being made so that the patients will not have to leave the protection of the irradiated area at any time. A temporary chapel is being set up in the protected area, and a barber shop has been placed within the protected area for use by patients. Library and canteen service will be provided by carts to the patients' rooms.

More than 150 patients are in the section of the hospital equipped with the ultra-violet irradiation.



Scores Superior
M/Sgt. James Teshima

Bible School

Protestant children from three years old through junior high school age are invited to the Daily Vacation Bible School scheduled from 18 August through 30 August. Classes will be held from 0945 to 1145 hours Monday through Friday at the Presidio Religious Activities Center.

Name Chemical Officer For Post Assignment

Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau has announced the appointment of Captain James T. Pooler as Post Chemical Officer to replace Capt. Norman D. Colburn.

Capt. Pooler moves up to his new assignment after serving for the past year and a half as Post Chemical Section property officer.

Before coming to the Presidio Captain Pooler had tours of duty in Korea and Japan. During 1954 he commanded the only smoke generator battalion in northern Korea. He went from there to Camp Zama, Japan, in 1955 to take charge of a chemical technical intelligence detachment.

In 1954 the new Post Chemical Officer had the interesting and challenging assignment as company commander for 400 degree-holding enlisted men at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. "They were a good bunch of kids," says Captain Pooler of the scientific and professional men in his company.

After attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1952, Captain Pooler went on for a year's schooling at the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Captain, who has put in 16 years of Army service, first joined the Reserve in 1938, but didn't go on active duty until 1940. He served with the 45th Infantry Division during World War II and saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He wears the Purple Heart that dates to the Anzio beachhead.

Captain Pooler lives on the Presidio with his wife and two girls, ages 5 and 8. Of his Presidio assignment he says: "This is a wonderful place. You don't often have duty stations as fine as this one."



New Appointment
Capt. James T. Pooler

Informal Dance Highlights Weekly O Club Schedule

An informal dinner-dance featuring the music of Harry Mason and his orchestra will highlight the weekend schedule of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Julie Mason will be the vocalist.

George Tong, Hammond organist, will entertain from 1800 to 2100 hours Saturday in the cocktail lounge.

A Chuckwagon dinner and dancing are planned at the club on Wednesday, 21 August.

Band Show Sunday

Four selections by Edwin Franko Goldman will be featured on the Sixth U.S. Army Band Show at 1815 hours, Sunday on KGO.

The program includes Golden Gate, George Washington, Parade March Numbers One and Two and Abraham Lincoln.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 17 Aug.—Swimming at Fleishhacker, 1300; UVS ticket service, 1400; dart tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 18 Aug.—Coffee call, 1030; tour to University of California and Lake Merritt, 1300; Betty May stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; night trip, 1900; crafts, 1900; guitar class, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 21 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; Great Books, 1930; bunco game, 2015.

Thursday, 22 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; dance class, 1900; Post dance, 2015.

Friday, 23 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 Aug.—Photo lab.; drama group, 2000; scrabble tournament, 2030.

Saturday, 17 Aug.—"Show Your Slides" and popcorn party, 2030; Judy Barry Show at Angel Island.

Sunday, 18 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; camera club photo tour, 1300; Mason-Kahn stage show, 2030.

Monday, 19 Aug.—Photo lab.; crafts, 1900; card games, 2030. Monte Carlo at Angel Island.

Tuesday, 20 Aug.—"Brown Derby Bounce" dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 21 Aug.—Photo lab.; JWB Monte Carlo and birthday party honoring men with August birthdates, 2030.

Thursday, 22 Aug.—Tournaments, 2030.

Friday, 23 Aug.—Photo lab.; square dance, 2030.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.

Saturday, 17 Aug.—Kitchen party with music, 2030.

Sunday, 18 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; Betty May Revue, 2030.

Monday, 19 Aug.—Belrose Dance Workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 20 Aug.—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 21 Aug.—Horoscope Ball, 2000.

Thursday, 22 Aug.—Camera club, 2030; Dattey Discs, 2030.

Friday, 23 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.

If Summer's Over Can School Be Far Behind?

San Francisco Public School registration for those children who have not previously attended San Francisco schools is scheduled from 0900 to 1500 hours on 28, 29 and 30 August. These dates govern children living on the Presidio and in the Park Presidio Apartments.

To enter a local kindergarten, a child must be four years and nine months old on or before 1 September. First grade age eligibility is five years and nine months old on or before 1 September. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

New Presidio residents entering children in kindergarten through the sixth grade will be registered at the Fort Winfield Scott School, Beach and Divisadero Streets in the Marina District. Seventh and eighth graders living on the Presidio will be registered at the Marina Junior High School, Fillmore and Bay Streets.

New residents of the Park Presidio Apartments can obtain registration information governing children from kindergarten through the sixth grade by contacting the Park Presidio Apartments Billeting Office or the Presidio Army Education Center.

Children about to enter the seventh or eighth grades who live in the Park Presidio Apartments will be registered at the Presidio Junior High School, 450 30th Avenue.

High school students living either on the Presidio or at the Park Presidio Apartments can register at Galileo, Lowell, Balboa, Abraham Lincoln or George Washington schools.

Parochial school information is available at JO 7-7224. School bus service is furnished by the Post Motor Pool, Ext. 3533.

Quiz Answers

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| 1. True | 2. True |
| 3. True | 4. True |
| | 5. True |

You're Invited

Presidio servicemen and women are invited to attend the big mid-season picnic being planned by the Armed Services YMCA at Lake Temescal, Sunday 18 August. The cost is only 75 cents. There will be swimming, boating, softball and plenty of good food.

In order to attend the picnic it is necessary to drop into the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero and put your name on the register for the event.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 16 Aug.—"Boom Town," (F) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

Saturday, 17 Aug.—"Drango," (F) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru and Julie London.

Sunday, 18 Aug.—"Action of the Tiger," (M) Van Johnson and Martine Carol.

Monday, 19 Aug.—"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," (M) Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain and Scott Brady.

Tuesday, 20 Aug.—"Sea Wife," (F) Joan Collins, Richard Burton and Basil Sydney.

Wednesday, 21 Aug.—"Short Cut to Hell," (M) Robert Ivers and Georgiann Johnson.

Thursday and Friday, 22-23 Aug.—"Jet Pilot," (M) John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 24 Aug.—"My Pal Trigger," Roy Rogers, and "Back from the Dead," Peggie Castle, Marsha Hunt and Arthur Franz.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 16 Aug.—"Jumping Jacks," (F) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 19 Aug.—"The Boss," (F) John Payne and William Bishop.

Wednesday, 21 Aug.—"Action of the Tiger," (M) Van Johnson and Martine Carol.

Friday, 23 Aug.—"Sea Wife," (F) Joan Collins, Richard Burton and Basil Sydney.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 18 Aug.—"Jumping Jacks," (F) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 20 Aug.—"The Boss," (F) John Payne and William Bishop.

Thursday, 22 Aug.—"Action of the Tiger," (M) Van Johnson and Martine Carol.

*Sgt's Daughter Wins 25th Div Education Award

The 25th Infantry Division Association wound up its eighth annual reunion in New York recently by naming the 18-year-old daughter of the 35th Infantry (CACTI) Regiment's sergeant major, the 1957 winner of its \$1,000 Educational Memorial Award

Miss Norma Jean Martin plans to use the scholarship to study nursing with the hopes of eventually becoming an Army nurse. She is the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Martin.

movie previews

ACTION OF THE TIGER casts Van Johnson as a runner of contraband with a fast motor launch. Martine Carol seeks his help in rescuing her brother, a blind political prisoner behind the Iron Curtain in Albania. Johnson takes her to Albania. Johnson takes her to Albania. Johnson takes her to Albania.

GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES is a mature musical about innocent girls abroad in not-so-innocent Europe. It is the story of two beautiful brunettes, Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain, and their escapades in Europe.

SEA WIFE is the story of four strangers on a lifeboat who are thrown together after their small ship is torpedoed by a Japanese submarine days after leaving Singapore harbor in 1942. The people, who call each other only by nicknames, are a young nun, an RAF officer, a tough businessman and the ship's purser, a young Negro, who alone knows the nun's identity. As days pass and privations increase, the four are held together by the indefinable goodness of Sea Wife.

SHORT CUT TO HELL centers upon a young, twisted gunman who is hired by a crime syndicate to murder a prominent public official. After brutally carrying out the job, the gunman discovers he has been double-crossed by the mob, and is now the object of a fierce police search. The gunman seeks revenge against the well-protected kingpin of the syndicate while trying to elude the ever-pressing police.

Meet John Ashley: A Real Teenager's Romance!

★ ★ ★
By Sp3 Richard A. Lewis
Star Presidian Associate Editor.

A young soldier left the Presidio Saturday for Southern California where for two weeks he will lead a gang of motorcycle toughs on a venture of terror and villainy.

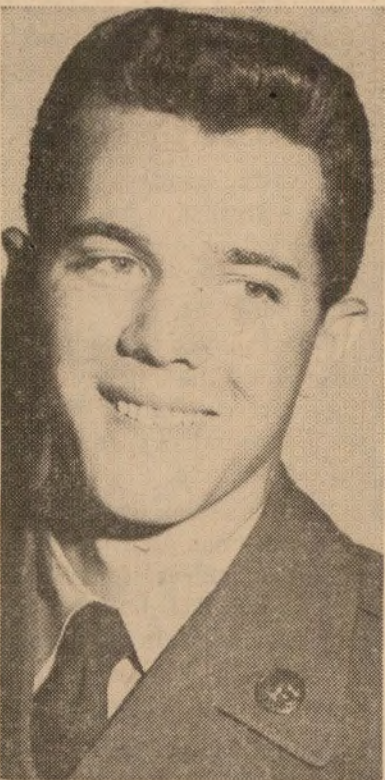
Pvt. John Atchley, E Company, USA Garrison, went on leave, not AWOL. For he is a bright young movie star, not a demented, leather jacketed hoodlum.

Labeled by press agents as a cross between James Dean and Elvis Presley, John Ashley (stage name) is already one of the hottest newcomers in Hollywood—although he has only been out of college since June.

Before he was called into the Army for his six month active duty tour, John had turned out several TV productions as well as the full length movie, "Drag Strip Girl."

It is ironic that this young soldier got his first Hollywood break as a clean-cut Navy plebe in the TV series "Men of Annapolis." He starred in three shows of this series. The last production was built around John and featured his wrestling and tumbling skills. He was a regional champ in high school.

"Because of my lucky break—getting a lead in my first TV show—I have never had to take



New Heartthrob?

less than star billing," says John. Following this short period of acting respectability, John switched to villain roles and played such characters as an Army deserter, a rock and roll delinquent and now he is the leader of a motorcycle gang.

He says he always chooses the

"bad guy" roles when he has a chance, explaining his preference this way:

"The stock nice guy almost always has weak lines and a relatively unimportant part. Today, if you want to be in there, you wear a dirty T-shirt, spit on the floor and slap up two or three chicks. Then the audience walks out of the theater saying—'What a rat he was, that John Ashley.' But they remember your name!"

John plays his teenage, rock and roll parts with relish and expects to continue in this character for some time to come. "Let's face it, teenagers are the hottest audience in America today . . . as long as they want this stuff, I'll give it to them."

Questioned about the influence his delinquent parts might have on the teenage audience, John replies: "I feel that the young people who see my movies have enough intelligence to realize it is just entertainment. Besides, I always get my just deserts."

John is a triple threat in show business. Besides acting he also sings and dances. He explains the importance of having a variety of talents this way:

"What can Brando do on the Ed Sullivan show besides just stand there?"

His latest platter for Intro Rec-

ords is "Let Yourself Go," a rock and roll number. On the other side is "Bermuda," which is done in calypso style.

"The Motorcycle Gang" is the film John is working on during his leave. It is the first film on this subject since the popular "Wild One," with Marlon Brando. Anne Neyland co-stars with John. She recently completed "Jailhouse Rock," with Elvis Presley.

John says he has been enjoying his Army tour very much. "The Army for an actor is a good thing—six months of character study. You meet every type of person—the good ones and the bad ones." He even liked basic training; says it put him in good shape.

He has expressed hope that he will be able to act in a Special Services play at the Presidio when he returns from leave. "The last one they did here was a comedy, so maybe we can do something serious this time," he said.

The 22-year-old actor graduated from Oklahoma A & M in June with a degree in business and dramatics. Although he's wanted to be an actor for a long time, he got the business degree to please his father, who is a surgeon. John is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 165 pounds.

Presidio Sweeps Individual Golf Laurels

Second Soldier Star Wins Institute Prize

For the second straight week a Presidio soldier has been awarded the Doten Sports Institute Merit Award for outstanding athletic achievement.

Pfc. Donald R. Welch, of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, won the award for his outstanding play in last week's Sixth Army



Don Welch

Golf Tournament held at the Presidio Golf Course. He shot a nifty 295 in four rounds of golf to win top honors.

Pfc. Norman Niccoll, Sports Editor of *The Star Presidian*, received the award for Welch, who is currently competing in the All Army Championships at Ft. Ord. The presentation was made over Radio Station KLX on Monday evening.

In the last eleven years, Welch has racked up a total of eight championships. While attending high school in Montana, he won the state Interscholastic championship for three straight years, 1949-51. In 1950 and '51, he held the Montana Jr. Chamber of Commerce Champion title.

In 1953, while attending the University of Montana, where he obtained a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education, he won the State Amateur Championship. In 1953 and '55 he placed first in the Sheridan, Wyoming, Tournament of Champions. He also captained the university golf team, which placed second in 1954 and '55 in the Skyline Conference Tournament.

Welch entered the Army on 8 June 1956. He qualified for the Presidio team by placing fifth in the Post Golf Tournament held in mid-June.

The Doten Merit Award is given weekly to the outstanding athlete in Northern California. Last week, Pfc. Gordon Peak, also of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, won the award for his excellent diving performance in a local swim meet.

Late Flash - - -

Midway through the All-Army Golf Finals at Ft. Ord, California, Pfc. Melvin Stevens of Detroit held a one-stroke lead with 145.

In second place was Lt. Lester Kelly of the Third Army with 146, followed by Pfc. George Clark of the Fourth Army with 147.

Defending champion Ray Moore of the Fourth Army was next with 149.

Tigers Upset Pirates In Pony League Contest

The last place Tigers pulled the upset of the week in the Pony League by edging the front running Pirates, 6-5.

Dick Ryan, who got credit for the win, also came through with a home run to pace the Tigers to their upset victory. Tommy Mlakar lasted only one inning to suffer his first defeat.

The Pirates, however, maintained their 1½ league lead by trouncing the Dodgers 11-4 in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader.

Tom Stewart was the winning pitcher, while Dennis Youngdahl got credit for the loss.

In the nightcap, the once unbeatable Braves toppled the Tigers by the tune of 9-6. Dale Ruffin got credit for the win, and also led his team at bat-along with Ken Higdon, with 2 hits apiece.

In a make-up game, the Dodgers bounced back to hand the Tigers their fourth defeat of the second half of play by the score of 3-4.

Butch Riggs of the Dodgers was the winning pitcher. He also helped his team's cause by collecting 3 hits to have a perfect day at bat.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Pirates	4	1
Braves	2	2
Dodgers	2	2
Tigers	1	4

DA Says NBC Meet Verboten To Army Nines

The Department of the Army has put thumbs down on service participation in the 1957 National Baseball Congress and Tournament which opens today and runs through 30 August.

The annual event for semi-professional baseball teams is not sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and jeopardizes the amateur standing of the participants. Admission is charged for the games and prize money awarded to the winners.

In refusing to authorize the event for service teams, DA stated it was against its policy governing participation in public events and other activities in the civilian domain.



All Set to tee off for the All Army Golf Tournament which is being held at Ft. Ord this week are the Sixth Army representatives. From left to right: (back row) M/Sgt. Keith Denher, Ft. Lewis, Lt. Col. Thomas Ward (Ret.), Presidio, Lt. Saralea Storts, Presidio, Capt. James C. Anderson, Ft. Ord,

Spl Elaine M. McNeil, Ft. Ord, Lt. Col. Ming Rose, Ft. Ord, Sfc. Gilbert Thornton, Ft. Lewis, CWO Edwin F. Banks; (first row) Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle, Presidio, Pfc. Donald R. Welch, Presidio, Sp3 Alex Sutton, Presidio, and Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez, LAH.

Welch, Pirtle, Sutton Tops; Storts Wins Distaff Title

Pfc. Donald R. Welch shot a 7 over par 295 to win the open division championship at the Sixth Army Golf Tournament held at the Presidio Course.

Despite losing to Fort Lewis in team points, the Presidio placed three men on the All-Sixth Army team which is competing this week in the Army Finals at Fort Ord, Calif.

Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle, winner of the post tournament in mid-June, and the old pro, Pfc. Alex Sutton, were tied for second place with 299 apiece. In a play-off match, however, Pirtle edged out Sutton to take undisputed possession of second spot.

The other member to qualify for the Sixth Army open team was Sgt. Joaquin C. Sanchez of Letterman Army Hospital, who shot a 301.

Welch played a steady game throughout the tourney, shooting a three under par 69 on his second round over the rough Presidio course.

In the senior division, Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, retired Presidio officer, topped his class with 324, but was declared ineligible to participate in the All-Army finals because of his retired status.

As a result, Lt. Col. Ming Rose of Fort Ord, in second place with 328, was presented with the winner's trophy.

In the female division, another Presidio entrant, 1st Lt. Saralea Storts, took top honors with a 396, winning over runnerup Sfc. Elaine McNeil of Fort Ord with 2,178.



Army Golf Queen
Lt. Saralea Storts

440. Both players are competing in the All-Army finals.

Fort Lewis walked off with team honors with a total of 1,863. In second place was Presidio with 1,884, followed by Fort Ord with 1,927, Fort Huachuca with 2,023, LAH with 2,091, Dugway Proving Ground with 2,123, Oakland Army Terminal with 2,132, and in last place was Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks with 2,178.

Open Division

1. Pfc. Donald R. Welch, Presidio (77-69-76-73) 295
2. Pfc. Allwyn Pirtle, Presidio (74-75-75-75) 299
3. Pfc. Alex Sutton, Presidio (76-72-75-76) 299
4. Sgt. Joaquin C. Sanchez, LAH (74-72-77-78) 301
5. Sp3 Roy Altman, Oakland Army Terminal (76-72-74-80) 302
6. Sfc. Joseph Torres, Lompoc Disc. Barr. (74-77-79-74) 304
7. Pfc. Monte Shebulut, Ft. Lewis (77-78-74-76) 305
8. Pvt. James K. Clawson, Ft. Lewis (80-76-75-74) 305
9. Sfc. Jack Laxton, Ft. Ord (76-79-77-74) 306
10. Pvt. Hal A. McCommas, Ft. Lewis (80-77-76-76) 309
11. Sp3 Arthur C. McKay, Lompoc Disc. Barr. (80-80-71-81) 312
12. Sp3 Michael W. Fedderly, Ft. Lewis (77-75-79-83) 314
13. Pfc. Neil O. Pond, Ft. Lewis (76-79-84-75) 314
14. M/Sgt. Sidney Domingue, Presidio (77-80-81-77) 315
15. Lt. A. G. Birmingham, Dugway Proving Ground (79-80-75-81) 315
16. Pvt. Ronald Weiner, Ft. Lewis (76-82-79-79) 316
17. Capt. Kenner, Ft. Ord (74-75-85-83) 317
18. Capt. Jacob Pokras, Ft. Ord (82-77-83-75) 317
19. Capt. James C. Anderson, Ft. Ord (82-80-77-82) 321
20. M/Sgt. George De Rosia, Oakland Army Terminal (81-86-79-77) 323

Senior Division

1. Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, Presidio (Retired), 324*
2. Lt. Col. Ming Rose, Ft. Ord, 328
3. Sfc. Gilbert Thornton, Ft. Lewis, 332
4. M/Sgt. Keith Dehner, Ft. Lewis, 335
5. CWO Elwyn P. Banks, Ft. Ord, 337

Female Division

1. 1st Lt. Saralea Storts, Presidio, 396
2. Sfc. Elaine McNeil, Ft. Ord, 440
3. Capt. Zizanna Kurlynsky, Ft. Ord, 445

*Ward, however, was ineligible to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Finals or to receive the winning trophy because of his retired status.

Sample Sixth Army Tennis Champion

Harris Stays Red Hot As WACs Blast Parks

The Presidio WACs went on another hitting barrage this week, pounding the opposing pitcher for twenty hits, including three home runs, to rout the visiting Parks Air Force Base WAFs by the lopsided score of 19-5.

Rosemary Weber pitched a beautiful game for the WACs, allowing only three hits.

Peggy Harris continued her phenomenal hitting streak as she collected four for five, a home run, a triple, a double, and a single.

Weber didn't do too bad either, getting four for five, including a touring home run which almost hit the PX building.

Other top hitters for the WACs were Lee Brandl, who had a perfect day at bat, collecting four for four. Two of her hits were perfect bunts down the third base lane. Van Houten clobbered the other home run for the locals.

This Tuesday the WACs will play the only female softball team in San Francisco. On Thursday the locals will journey

to Hamilton Air Force Base, where they will tangle with the WAFs in a very important league game, which will decide the winner of the Northern California Army-Air Force Female Softball League.

If the Presidio femmes can defeat Hamilton, and according to Julian Kite, NCOIC of Sports Office, they will, a playoff game will be necessary to decide the championship.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Hamilton	6	0
Presidio	6	1
Parks	3	4
LAH	3	5
*Travis	0	8

*Travis dropped out of the League.

21st Wins, Then Drops From State Tournament Play

The 21st Engineers defeated Petaluma, 5-2, in the second round of the State Softball Tournament being held at Sacramento.

The Engineers, however, were forced to withdraw from the tournament because they are representing the Presidio in the Central California Sixth Army Regional Tournament which is taking place at Fort Ord this week.

Ed Johnson, newly acquired pitcher, threw a nifty 3 hitter to collect his first win for the Engineers.

Ed Kornaga, Bill Julian, and Nelli Joff led the hitting parade for the 21st, with 2 hits apiece.

The Engineers took a 4-1 lead in the third inning and then coasted the rest of the way to add another victory to their very successful season.

Comes From Behind To Defeat Ord's Boas

Captain Frank Sample, a newcomer to the Presidio, took top honors at the Sixth U.S. Army Tennis Tournament by defeating Jerry Boas of Ft. Ord, 6-3, 13-11, 5-7, and 6-4, in the singles finals.

Displaying great determination, Sample came from behind several times to score deciding points. In the second set, Boas took the game advantage but Sample kept deucing and forcing his opponent. A deuce at game 11 proved to be the telling blow. From here Sample won and then took the last game to win his second straight set.

Jim Shanks won the consolation event by trimming Leon Bowser of Fort Huachuca in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The doubles team of Sample and Robert Bacon was trimmed in the semi-finals by Boas and Bill Medin of Fort Ord by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the women's doubles finals, Julian Kite and Sylvia Bernardini lost to Virginia Barr and Virginia Frost of Madigan Army Hospital, 6-3, 6-3.

In team points, Ft. Ord ran away with top honors, scoring 27 points to second place Presidio's 9. Ft. Lewis was third with 8, followed by LAH with 5, Ft. Mason with 5, and in last place was Ft. Huachuca with 3 points.

This week, Sample is competing in the All Army finals which are also being held at Ft. Ord.



Tennis Champion
Capt. Frank Sample

Toreros Split Twin Bill With Reno All-Stars

The Torero baseball team returned home after a weekend trip to Reno where they won one game and dropped one.

They trimmed the Reno All-Stars in the first game by the tune of 9-5. Fred Crissey was the winning pitcher.

John Zeleznock continued his hitting streak by collecting 3 for 3. Dick Shinnick also collected three singles for the locals.

In the second game, the Toreros dropped a heartbreaking game to the same team in 10 innings 11-10. After trailing by eight runs, the Presidio men staged a terrific comeback to tie the game. In the tenth inning, Reno scored the winning run on two errors.

Roger Collins started for the Toreros but was relieved in the second inning by Dick Shinnick who got credit for the loss despite pitching a very fine game, striking out 15 men.

Ken Carroll led the hitting parade with 2 hits, reaching first base 6 out of 7 times.

The Toreros are now undergoing vigorous practice for the coming Sixth Army Tournament, which will be held in the early part of September at a yet undetermined place.

Riegels' Run!

When Roy Riegels of the University of California ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl game of 1929, everyone was trying to tackle him, including his own teammates!

SERVICE STARS

WINNER IF UNC
NEEDS YA' AS
BAD AS I
DO??

JACKIE BRANDT
FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.

STAR ROOKIE OUTFIELDER OF
NY GIANTS PLAYED IN 125
GAMES... HIT .298...

JACKIE, TRADED BY
THE CARDINALS, HIT
SAFELY IN 12 OF HIS
FIRST 14 GAMES
WITH NEW YORK...

APPS

Teenage Tourney

Winner of the Teenage Golf Tourney held at the Pitch 'n Putt Course this week was Marvin Lupo with a 63, after taking a sudden death playoff game from Earl Stewart, who also shot a 63, in 18 holes. Par for the short course is 54.

Adriano Salangsang placed third with a 66 in a field of twelve participants. Trophies were awarded to the first three players.

Inter-Service Golf Set For Parris Island Wednesday

The Inter-Service Golf Championships will take place at Parris Island, South Carolina, on 21-24 August.

The Marine Corps, Air Force, Army and Navy will be represented by five players in the open and three in the senior division (those 45 years of age or older).

Last year's winner in the open division was Marine Don Albert of Camp LeJeune, N. C., with a two over par score of 290.

In team points, the Army placed second behind the Air Force which won the team title.

Military Must Have Fishing Licenses Soon

Effective September 11, 1957, all military personnel will be required to buy California fishing licenses for salt and/or fresh water fishing, according to a recently passed state law.

A combined fishing permit for trout and salt water fishing will cost \$5. A permit for fresh water fishing other than trout costs \$4. A separate license for salt water fishing is \$3.

A 3-day permit for salt water angling may be obtained for one dollar.

Late Flash - - -

Capt. Frank Sample lost to Paul Cranis of Ft. Dix, New Jersey, in two sets, 7-5, 6-1, in the first round of play at the All Army Tennis Finals at Ft. Ord, California. This eliminated the Presidio officer from the winner's bracket.

CMD Blank Missileers, Hold Lead In Pacific League; Deuces Split

The CMD keglers maintained their Pacific League lead by blanking the last place Missileers, 4-0.

McInturff rolled a 535-193 to pace the winners, while Stevens was high man for the losers with 478-191.

The second-place Signaleers lost no ground as they took four games from the Compt-Rollers. Esh once again scored the high game for the Signaleers with 534-186. Kamler was tops for the Rollers with 516-194.

The Presidio Cops remained in fourth place by blanking the faltering Phillips, 4-0.

Beveridge rolled the high league series and game of the week with a 598-234 to lead the Cops to their win. Kaminski was best for the Phillips with 487-175.

The battling Deuces split their series with the Spoilers, 2-2. High for the Deuces was K. Schell with 477-168, while Bauman topped the Spoilers with 527-194.

In make-up games, CMD increased their lead by two full games by handing the Signaleers a 3-1 defeat. High for the league leaders was McInturff with 527-221. Powell was tops for the losers with 537-202.

In the other make-up match, the Spoilers jumped from fifth to third place in the standings by shutting out the Missileers, 4-0. Bauman once again led the Spoilers with 538-203, while

Schwind paced the loser's attack with 527-221.

In the Presidio League, Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army took a stunning 3-1 decision from the front running 46th Ordnance keglers to climb within one game of first place.

Corbin paced the winners with 594-214, while Dubois rolled a 538-182 to be top man for the 46th.

The third place Keystone Kops, only one game from second place in the tight Presidio League race, blanked the slipping 21st Engineers, 4-0.

McInturff led the Kops with the high series of the week, 595-215. Topping the Engineers was MacDonald with 463-171.

The Kingpins, trying hard to climb out of the second division, toppled the Hardnoses by the count of 3-1. Lansing was high man for the winners with 507-202, while Bolton led the Hardnoses with a respectable 551-190.

The Wizards, led by Purves with 569-211, split their series with the Hilltoppers, 2-2. Lazarony paced the Hilltoppers' attack with 455-182.

The hot 99ers of the Bay League, paced by Levin with 516-203, handed the front-running Deuces a 4-0 defeat to cut their league lead by three full games. Kiersztian was high for the losers with 532-195.

The second place Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, still seven games from first place, took a 3-1 decision from the hapless Officers' Mess. Bauman was tops for the winners with

494-217, while Mahon once again topped his teammates with 480-181.

The Triple Aces regained some of their old winning punch as they blanked the 30th AAA, 4-0. Salisbury was best for the Aces with 488-192, while Moskal headed the AAA group with 459-186. As a result of their win, the Aces climbed back into the first division.

The 56th MRU keglers defeated the 740th AAA by the tune of 3-1. Frankenberg of the MRU rolled the league high with 518-184, while Vital paced the 740th attack with 447-167.

League Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	28	12
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	27	13
Keystone Kops	26	14
Wizards	23	17
Hardnoses	15	25
Kingpins	15	25
Hilltoppers	13	27
21st Engineers	13	27
BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	39	17
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	32	24
99ers	31½	24½
Triple Aces	31	25
56th MRU	30	26
30th AAA	26½	29½
740th AAA	17	39
Officers' Mess	17	39
PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	49	11
Signaleers	38½	21½
Spoilers	34	26
Presidio Cops	33	27
Compt-Rollers	31	29
Deuces	27	33
Phillips	18½	41½
Missileers	9	51

Little League Playoffs Here Today

Soldiers Will Taste Test Atomic Cured Foodstuffs

The Army will ask soldier volunteers at Fort Lee, Va., this winter to "taste test" irradiated food prepared and served as part of regular mess hall meals, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Irradiation of food is a method of utilizing nuclear emanations—gamma rays and electrons—instead of heat, to kill or inactivate micro-organisms which are responsible for food spoilage.

The ultimate military and civilian advantages of the process include a reduction in refrigeration requirements, reduced food losses, improved control of certain food-borne diseases and a wider availability of fresh foods under field conditions.

Already Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has served a complete luncheon of irradiated food at the Pentagon to members of Congress and the press.

Research in the field of irradiation of food has been conducted over the past several years under the direction of Army Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the other agencies of the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission and more than 70 industrial and educational institutions.

Plans are now being developed for the Army Ionizing Radiation Center which will be built at the Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif. It will be capable of processing up to 1,000 tons of irradiated food per month.

At Fort Lee this winter some 300 soldier volunteers will try out the irradiated food under controlled testing procedures. Only one of several dozen irradiated food items, including meat, vegetables and fruits, will be served to the soldiers.

They will be served the selected irradiated food item at their regular meals several times during a 30 day testing period. The same dish, but not irradiated, also will be served during the testing period.

Draft Call Down To 8,000; Only Army In Need

Washington (AFPS) — The Selective Service System has been asked to draft 8,000 men for the Army in September, a drop of 3,000 from the previous month's call.

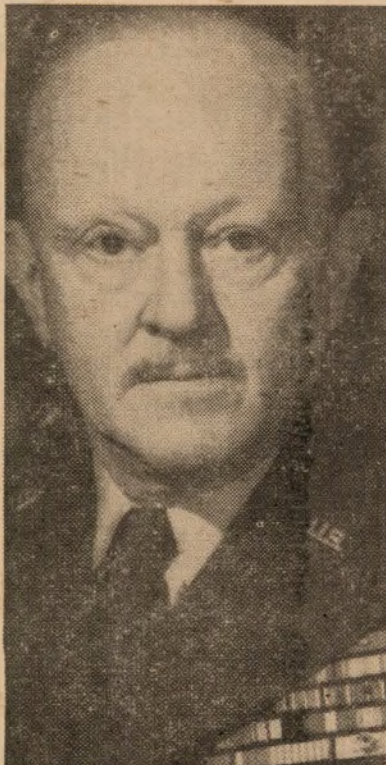
This was the lowest request since April 1956, when only 6,000 young men received their notices. The September 1956 call was for 14,000.

The lower number reflects a decision to reduce the number of personnel in the Armed Forces announced July 16 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Draft calls for the Army will not be eliminated in the near future because of the reduced strength, the Department of Defense said.

Some of the Army's 50,000 manpower cuts will be attained through stricter screening of personnel, particularly those desiring to re-enlist.

The other branches are not placing calls with the Selective Service for September, the DOD said.



New Commander
Brig. Gen. W. T. Guest

Name Guest To Command Sac Depot

Brigadier General Wesley T. Guest, former Signal Officer for the U.S. Army, Europe, assumed command of the Sacramento Signal Depot this week. He succeeds Col. Stuart M. Welsh, who will retire from the Army next week.

Appointed a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in August, 1921, General Guest directed the Communications Division of the Communications Zone headquarters in the European Theater during World War II.

In April, 1945, he was appointed director of the Plans and Operations Division in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer for the Southwest Pacific Theater.

In 1951 General Guest became Signal Officer of the Eighth Army in Korea. Two years later he was appointed commandant of the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The general has been awarded the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Guest holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Cornell University and an M.S. in communications engineering from Yale University. He also was graduated from the Signal School and the National War College.

Army To Guide First Private Missile Plant

Washington (ANS)—A new guided missile and small weapons systems facility now being built by the Martin Company near Orlando, Fla., is the first privately-owned and financed major aircraft industry plant to be put under Army supervision and mobilization cognizance.

Scheduled for completion this fall, the plant's technicians are already making LACROSSE field artillery guided missiles for the Army in temporarily rented buildings at Orlando.

The 6,700 acre Florida facility was selected in accordance with the government's desire to disperse defense industries as widely as possible and for rapid, economical expansion in case of a national emergency.

The term mobilization cognizance, the Army says, is used to describe a situation where one service is responsible for scheduling all mobilization defense production in a specific plant.

Missile Display Due At Hamilton Base Tomorrow

Battery C, 9th AAA Battalion, will put a Nike Missile on display at an open house to be held at Hamilton Air Force Base between the hours of 1000 and 1400 tomorrow.

The open house, which is scheduled to close with a "sonic boom," will have on display all 14 types of aircraft based at Hamilton. Three jets will be on display—F-86, F-89 and T-33.

Inside the hangar area all types of air rescue and flying equipment will be displayed. There will also be a cutaway of a jet engine. A mock-up of an ejection seat will provide rides for the kids (and their parents?).

The 573rd Air Force Band will play concerts at 1100 and 1300 hours, and the base picnic grounds will be open to the public.

Tight Squeeze!

The technical problems associated with equipping missiles with the smaller, versatile atomic warheads being developed are infinitely simpler than those confronting the Army when it tries to squeeze these warheads through a conventional gun barrel.

The Golden Gate Little League hosts the Western Regional Little League play-offs today and tomorrow. Games will be played on Pop Hicks Field at the Presidio.

The Western Region is composed of the 11 far western

Little League

The game schedule for the Western Regional Little League playoff which is being held at Pop Hicks field at the Presidio is as follows: Today at 1400 hours, Rose City of Portland, Oregon, District Two champion, will tangle with the District One champion, the Ephrata, Washington, team. Following this game, the District Three champion, La Mesa, California, will play Tucumcari, New Mexico, winner of District Four. Saturday afternoon the two losing teams of Friday's tussles will meet at 1400 hours for consolation honors, while Friday's two winners will play for the regional title immediately following the first game.

states and two Canadian provinces — British Columbia and Alberta.

The winner of the Western Region will compete in the Little League World Series Aug. 23 at Williamsport, Pa., birthplace of the Little League.

The host Golden Gate Little League All-Stars, whose parents are stationed at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital, were eliminated in the first round of the District play-offs by the Novato-Hamilton Air Force Base team, which went on to win the Sectional title.

Saturday afternoon at 1400 hours the losing teams will meet for consolation prize, while the two winners will play for the Regional title immediately following the first game. All games will be televised locally by Station KPIX.

The games are open to the public and a capacity attendance is anticipated for both days.



Newly Commissioned in the WAC Reserve, Lt. Elizabeth M. Kelly receives the oath of service from Capt. Clyde W. Jones, Acting Post Adjutant. The new lieutenant has been assigned to the Post AG Section as an administrative specialist since February 1956.

Kelly Joins Officer Ranks

Specialist Second Class Elizabeth M. Kelly, administrative specialist with the Post AG Section, received a direct commission in the WAC Reserve last week. The new lieutenant was sworn in by Capt. Clyde W. Jones, Acting Post Adjutant.

A member of the WAC since 1950, Lieutenant Kelly served with the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany, for two years before coming to the Presidio in February 1956.

Lieutenant Kelly is scheduled to attend the Officers' Orientation Course at the WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., this month. She will be called to active duty in the near future.

40th Armored Division Now Training At Roberts

The 40th Armored Division, Southern California's largest reserve-type military unit, is undergoing its annual 15-day summer training encampment at two widely separated Army posts. The training is scheduled until 25 August.

The bulk of the division, some 5500 tankers, artillerymen, armored infantrymen and supporting troops are training at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for the fourth consecutive year.

Slightly more than 1000 men and officers, chiefly tankers and anti-aircraft artillerymen, are the first National Guardsmen to undergo the rigid course at the U.S. Army's Armored Combat Training Center, Camp Irwin.

Training emphasis this year will be placed on more efficient

use and maintenance of the armored division's wide assortment of weapons and vehicles, according to Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton, Jr., division commander. The general also pointed that economy as well as military efficiency is an important factor.

General Eaton also reassured relatives of the Guardsmen against fear of the so-called Asiatic flu. He said that there had never been a case of the disease recorded at Camp Roberts and that no cases existed this week.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Secretary Scores Push-Button Complacency



New Flag for the Army was officially presented Wednesday by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker (left) to Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young (right). This first official Army flag was presented to Mr. Brucker last

year by Vice President of the United States Richard Nixon. Sp3 Paul R. Jones of the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard, who is holding the flag, became the first enlisted man to carry the new flag.

Says Army Must Remain Strong For Limited Wars

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker scored the complacency of push-button theorists who sit back and fold their hands in the narrow belief that future wars will be over in a matter of hours.

Speaking to members of the West Coast Manufacturers Association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, he cited the "nibbling" policy of Soviet aggression and singled out Syria and Egypt as examples of limited and internal aggression that forces small nations into the orbit of Communist influence and ends in Communist domination.

"Anyone who fails to see the leapfrog and limited aggression tactics now being practiced by the Communists, just isn't up on the hard facts of life."

"The best estimate now is

that limited wars and outbreaks, such as occurred in Korea and Viet Nam, must be prime considerations in any American defense policy."

"The Army must stay strong to meet these threats, either singularly or collectively. We are strong."

The Secretary went on to cite the tremendous strides made by the Army in the past two years. He praised the electronics industry for their role in making this progress possible and he called on them to keep working on ideas that

(Please turn to center spread.)

Pay Day Sked

This month's pay day is Saturday, 31 August. Officers on the cash payroll are scheduled for pay from 0800 to 1100 hours; will call checks may be obtained during the same hours. No cash collections, casual or travel payments will be made on pay day. Class "A" agents can pick up cash and payrolls at 0700 hours.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 23 August, 1957

Top Ceremonies Slated For NG OSC Graduates

More than 750 persons—including six general officers—are expected to be in attendance at the National Guard graduation and commissioning ceremonies to be held at the Post Theater on Sunday, 15 September, 1230 hours.

More than 50 National Guard soldiers will be graduated from the Department of Army recognized State Officer Candidate School. These men have received their schooling on weekends during the past year.

Another 30 men—just back from 10 week Special National Guard OCS courses at the Infantry School or the Artillery School—will take part in commissioning ceremonies during the program.

While the graduation ceremonies are open to the public, the reception for all candidates, guests and distinguished military persons will be by invitation. It will be held at the Presidio Officers Club starting at 1400 hours.

The graduating candidates will come from as far south as Bakersfield and as far north as Chico. The 1st, 2d and 3d Candidate Companies of the State OCS have been located at Sacramento, Fresno and Alameda respectively.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, are scheduled to represent Sixth U.S. Army at the ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Earl M. Jones, State Adjutant General for California National Guard, will also be in attendance.

Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Pease, Commander of the 49th Infantry (Argonaut) Division, and Brig. Gen. William Lange, Division Artillery Commander, will represent their division. Brig. Gen. Walter T. Stone, Commander of the 112th AAA Brigade, will also be in attendance.

Annie Oakleys

Servicemen and women may attend all musical events at the Veterans Auditorium Theater free of charge, through recent arrangements made by the San Francisco USO committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office and service personnel must be in uniform or present an ID card on entering the auditorium.

Armed Helicopters Afford New Concept For Combat

Washington (ANS)—In recent tests, the Army demonstrated that helicopters armed with rockets and machine guns can provide suppressive fire in support of helicopter-borne troops being deployed under combat conditions.

At the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., tests are currently being continued to further evaluate armament composition and techniques for tactical employment of armed helicopters. Weapons ranging from .30 caliber machine guns to 80mm Oerlikon rockets have been mounted on three types of Army helicopters, the Sioux (H-13 Reconnaissance-type), Chickasaw (H-19 Utility-type) and the Shawnee (H-21 Light Cargo-type).

Helicopter pilots take advantage of the terrain and offer an elusive target for the enemy. Adopting infantry-type tactics, they slither through the air to stalk a target, pop up, strike with either a rocket or machine gun burst, take cover afforded by the terrain and repeat the process over and over again from different directions.

Successful tests with armed helicopters have also been made against simulated enemy troop movements on a battlefield, bunkers, gun emplacements, dug-in positions and road blocks.

According to an Army spokesman, the firepower of one Sioux helicopter is equivalent to that of a reinforced infantry squad.

Top Movie, TV Engineers At Presidio Meet

Twenty-two members of the Society of Motion Picture and TV Engineers met at the Presidio this week. Dinner was held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess followed by a meeting in the theater of Bldg. 603.

Local members attending were Lt. Col. Charles J. Schauers and Maj. John E. Fenner, both of the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section.

Society members toured the Central Photographic and Film and Equipment Exchange Facilities and discussed the Army Pictorial Center, the relationship of the Sixth Army Signal Section to CED and closed circuit television engineering applicable to the Army Language school, and the structure of the pictorial branch and its responsibilities within the Army area.

Gyroscoping 3rd Infantry Has Several Vacancies

Military personnel desiring to Gyroscope to Germany in March with the 3d Infantry "Marne" Division may take advantage of a 30 day extension of the cutoff date for submission of applications, it has been announced. Deadline is now 10 September.

More than 3,000 applications have already been received, according to a report from 3d Division Headquarters. Officials have announced that they are seeking an all-volunteer Gyroscope cadre, possibly the first in the history of the Army.

Limited vacancies still exist for combat leaders in all branches, signal technicians, cooks, stenographers, typists, bandmen and many other fields. Specific information on desired MOS's and applications can be obtained by calling Post Personnel Division, extension 3311.

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capter, Division Adjutant General, said that while many key assignments are already filled by early volunteers, many choice assignments would still remain open to volunteers submitting their applications in the immediate future.

He also stated that considerable dependent housing authorized the division in Germany was still available because of the acceptance of many unmarried Gyro volunteers. He indicated that married NCO's of the top two and in some cases top three grades accepted for the movement have an excellent chance of receiving concurrent travel authorization for their families.

Personnel planning to apply for assignment to the 3d Infantry Division during the 30 day extension period are cautioned not to delay in submitting the necessary paperwork, because neither assignment vacancies nor con-

current travel opportunities are expected to remain open indefinitely.

The division is scheduled to Gyroscope to Germany in the spring where it will exchange stations with the 10th Infantry Division which will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Signal Corps Civilians Win Study Awards

Fellowships in the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Program have been awarded to two top civilian employees of the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, the Department of the Army has announced.

Recipients are Dr. John N. Mrgudich, Director of Human Resources, and Joseph Weinstein, mathematics consultant at Evans Signal Laboratory.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has emphasized the program as a means of furthering the careers of civilian scientific and professional employees, as well as obtaining immediate and long-range benefits for the Department of the Army.

The awards will give both laboratory men 12 months to pursue their chief research and development projects while officially relieved of all other duties.

... always be an Army'

Officers Recently Assigned

By KEN FOX
Kansas City Star

Washington (ANS) — It's a bit saddening to see the proud United States Army so much on the defensive.

Leaders of the ground forces have acquired a complex. They feel that in an age of air power their service is being downgraded to relative unimportance. Understandably they are distressed.

At times they feel compelled to speak up defiantly. That was the case with Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren when he retired as commander of the First Army the other day after 40 years of service. In his valedictory to his troops, General Herren thought it necessary to say that "the Army is not outmoded and never will be."

He's right, of course. Strategies and tactics change with the march of weapons. So do the organizations and roles of the individual services. The Army itself has recognized this fact by its so far unsuccessful rivalry with the Air Force for control of the medium-range—1,500-mile—guided missile.

What concerns the Army's leadership is its bottom position on the budget totem pole. The Air Force is getting more than twice as much money and the Navy about one-third more. Yet the Navy feels obliged to insist at times that its big carrier task forces haven't been made obsolete by the threat of H-bombs and A-bombs.

There is a danger to our security in excessive accent on jet bombers and nuclear missiles. No one really knows what form a future war might take. It might be a short-lived holocaust. Or it could be another prolonged struggle on land such as the Korean fighting. The military prophets can only guess.

What is known is that the Army has had a decisive part in every war fought by the United States. The Army may have its peacetime periods of neglect but always the force of events restores it to prominence.

So, for what it might be worth, we would counsel the leaders of the ground arm to cling fast to their pride, traditions and belief in their own future. *There'll always be a U. S. Army.*

Presidio Pair
Attend Engineer
Study At Belvoir

Two members of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section recently returned from attending the three-week Disaster Recovery Course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Major Herbert R. Haar, Plans and Operations Branch, Plans and Training Division; and Mr. Virgil J. Rush, Chief of the Administrative Branch, attended the course. Major Haar has been with the section for a year.

Mr. Rush, who has been with the Engineers since August 1947, holds the Civilian Meritorious Award.

The course included CBR warfare, nuclear disasters, protective structures, communication, administration logistics and recovery planning.

Accidents are the fourth leading cause of death among persons of all ages.

Six Minutes to Live!
One person died every six minutes as the result of some type of accident in 1956.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom

"I accept the challenge of the world today, for I hold the power to make it a better world tomorrow."

Capt. Allen F. Chew
Det. 26981st Radio Grp. Mobile
APO 948, Seattle, Wash.

Captain Chew won a \$100 award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces.

The theme for the program this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom." It is a subject designed to provoke serious thinking on our part as members of the Armed Forces.

The top award is \$1,000. Also to be given are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Sept. 17, 1957. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!

Captain **IGNACIO M. SARMIENTO** is newly assigned to the Presidio as assistant Post S-3, to which he reported from Nuremberg Sub-Area PIO, in Germany.

A native of the Philippines, he was graduated from UCLA, and entered Federal service 15 years ago, serving in the South Pacific during the war, with GHQ Intelligence, and later in Korea with the 2nd Division.

Capt. Sarmiento took special U.S. Army-sponsored school courses in Jungle Warfare and Commando training in Queensland, Australia. He also received his Parachute Training there. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Meritorious Citation and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

He resides with his wife and three sons in San Francisco.

CWO **RAYMOND L. TWISS** reported to duty with Post Personnel Division, Records Section, this week. His last assignment was with the 390th Engineer Group, Fort Belvoir, Va.

During World War II, Mr. Twiss served in Germany. He also completed two duty tours in Japan and Korea. The newly assigned Warrent Officer has completed 23 years Federal service. His family residence is in Sacramento where his wife and son now live.

Lieutenant Colonel **JOE M. LESENEY** has begun his new duties at the Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance Division, coming to the Presidio from an assignment as commanding officer of the 71st Ordnance Battalion, Eighth U.S. Army. During his last foreign tour he supervised the installation of MASS. (Modern Army Supply System) within the units of his command.

Col. Leseney's military career began as a member of the Iowa National Guard in 1921. He was commissioned a Captain in 1942 and assigned in charge of Ordnance at

Benicia Arsenal, California, until 1946, when he was relieved from active duty.

Recalled to active service as a Major in 1948, Col. Leseney was assigned to Hqs., 25th Infantry Division, at Osaka, Japan, as Division Ordnance Supply officer, moving to Korea with the Division in 1950. A later assignment took him to the 8046th Ordnance Group, Eighth U.S. Army, where he served as Materiel officer until he was rotated to the U.S.

Col. Leseney was then assigned Director of Supply Training Division at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md. In 1952 he was transferred to Washington, D.C., to become Ordnance Officer of the Military District of Washington. Prior to his European assignment, he studied at the Ordnance Associate Advance Class and participated in the Logistical Exercise 1954, at Camp Pickett, Va.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his World War II service. He wears 5 Bronze Stars for his Korean service.

Second Lieutenant **BARD A. MERRITT** is a newly assigned survey officer of the 537th Engineer Company (Survey, Base) of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

Lt. Merritt comes to this unit from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he just completed the three months Engineer Officer Basic Course.

A graduate of the University of Utah, where he majored in geology, Lt. Merritt had also worked for the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company previous to entering the service. He is married, wife's name is Joyce, and has a son and will reside in quarters on the post.

Maj. **THOMAS L. MERRICK** has assumed his new duties in the Sixth US Army's G-4 Plans Division. A native Californian, Major Merrick has been in Federal serv-

ice for the past 15 years. After completing OCS, he studied at the Armored Officer Advance School, Fort Knox, going on from there to the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, ultimately to the Japanese Language School at Holabird. In civilian life he attended the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Maryland, College Park.

As a wartime officer, Major Merrick served in the ETO as a platoon leader for the 80th Division. During 1946-1949 he was assigned to GHQ, Hqs and Service Group, in Japan, prior to which he commanded a CIC detachment of the 25th Division in Korea, later with the same unit in Hawaii.

Major Merrick's last assignment prior to coming here was as executive officer for the 1st ARB, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division, at Fort Polk. His military awards include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Cluster, and the Purple Heart with two Clusters.

With their 9-year-old daughter, Maggy, Major and Mrs. Merrick have established residence on the Presidio.

puzzle
answers

PM At Congress
Colonel Harold A. Davenport, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal, is in Chicago this week attending the American Correctional Association 87th Annual Congress of Correction. The conference ends today.

Col. Sam Muffie, Commandant, Branch U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, is also attending. The association covers the entire correctional field.

Liberty's Legacies

Geophysicist Finds New Life

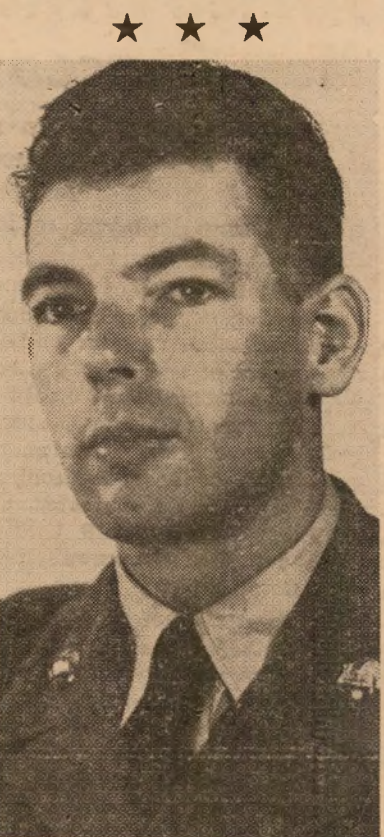
Did you know that tulip bulbs are edible? Sp3 John Van De Wouw of the 30th Engineer Group, who endured the World War II German occupation of his native Holland, has seen tulip bulbs bring high prices as food.

The Germans marched into Holland in 1940. One of their first acts was to close the school John was attending. All text books were collected and censored for information about the Queen. Chapters setting forth democratic principles were torn out of the books and burned.

John recalls that many of the boys would edit their own books and hide the forbidden chapters for their own use.

At the beginning of the occupation the Van De Wouw family lived just south of the Hague, Holland. But when the Germans started construction of their Atlantic wall defenses, they routed everyone from a coastal strip four miles wide. John's family was forced to move inland.

The elder Van De Wouw was city manager of a local newspaper at the outset of the war. While the Germans regulated every bit of news that was printed, John's father was able to keep a radio hidden away in the newspaper plant. With this contraband information he printed an underground



"A Happier Life"
Sp3 John Van De Wouw

newspaper which told the truth to the people of Holland.

When the Allies invaded Europe and pushed on towards Germany, they bypassed all of western Holland. The German occupation troops there were cut off from their supply depots and were forced to the land for all

their food. This created a terrible shortage among the people of Holland. Their only source of food was from the neighboring farms which grew only sugar beets and tulip bulbs. These items commanded a very high price as food.

The post war return to normalcy was an uphill battle all the way, John reports. Europe's economy had been wrecked and the job of reconstruction was extremely difficult.

The Van De Wouw family received food packages from an uncle in California. Eventually he persuaded them to come and live in America. In 1947 the family boarded a boat that took them across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal to their present home in California.

Three days after his arrival in California, John started school and began to learn English. He graduated from UCLA two years ago and received a B.A. degree in geophysics. For the last 22 months he has been on active duty with the Army and is currently stationed with the 537th Engineer Company as a survey computer.

"We have found a happier life here," says John. "The people in America are content and carefree. They do what they want while in Europe they follow a life set down by their ancestors. Here there exists a freedom of progress."

Private Meets Sergeant — Coming, Or Going!

About six months ago a young man, now Pvt. Darryl Hollis, walked into a recruiting office to inquire about a "Choice of Branch" poster from M/Sgt. Alpha R. Hammond.

The then Recruiting NCO explained the program, following which Private Hollis enlisted in order to get a pre-education in electronics and also to complete his military service obligation.



"... meeting you here!"
Hammond & Hollis

After Private Hollis completed his basic training at Fort Ord he was assigned to Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. To his surprise he was greeted by Sergeant Hammond, now the battery's mechanical material chief. Private Hollis is a fire control radar operator.

Private Hollis is scheduled to attend a 42-week course in the electronics of the fire control area during the second quarter of this fiscal year. Meanwhile, Sergeant Hammond plans to take a 28-week electronics course in electrical material maintenance. Both courses qualify the men to apply for warrant officer appointments and both plan to utilize the opportunity.

Off-Post College Students Should Register Now

Registration dates for off-post night classes have been announced by three colleges in the area. Interested individuals should contact the Post Army Education Center as soon as possible if financial assistance is desired.

City College of San Francisco has scheduled registration from 1900 to 2100 hours, 5 September in the school library, Cloud Hall. Classes are free and local education advisers suggest that prospective students report to the school early.

Students are requested to contact the Post Army Education Center before registering.

The University of San Francisco will register night school students from 1900 to 2100 hours on 11, 12 and 13 September. Students who plan to attend the University of California Extension School are advised to contact the Post Army Education Center during the first part of September.

Electronics Mag Will Carry Schauers' Story

This month's issue of Military Electronics magazine features an article by Lt. Col. Charles J. Schauers, Chief of the Communications Engineering Division, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section. The article is entitled "Military CE Engineering Management."



Electronics Expert
Lt. Col. C. J. Schauers

The former Aviation Radio Editor for Radio-Television News magazine, Colonel Schauers currently has an article on the design and construction of a mobile transmitter appearing in the ARRL Mobile Handbook. His work will soon be published in Popular Electronics and CQ magazines.

In his home electronics laboratory Colonel Schauers designs and constructs various items of electronic equipment which he uses in pursuit of his amateur radio hobby. His car contains a two-way radio station as well as other electronic gadgets and he is now working on a radar speed trap detector.

The colonel is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Radio Relay League, American Mathematical Society and AFCEA.

Dinner-Dance Set

The regular informal dinner-dance will feature the music of Murray Peterson and his orchestra this Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

A Chuckwagon dinner and dancing are scheduled Wednesday, 28 August. Dinner price is \$1.75.

Yak!
Yak!
Yak!

Bachelor: A guy who is footloose and fiancée free.

Then there was the girl they called Napkin because she'd been on so many laps.

She: "Will you bring home another mousetrap today, dear?"

He: "What's wrong with the one I got yesterday?"

She: "It's full."

It was a dejected young miss who said: "He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht, he made me do the rowing."

Prisoner to fellow inmate: "I was making big money—about a quarter of an inch too long."

Ain't it the truth . . . The only thing that can cheat some people out of the last word is an echo.

Chapel Dedication Service Set For Religious Center

A chapel dedicatory service at the Presidio's new Religious Activities Center was conducted here this morning at 0730 hours, preliminary to a Sabbath supper which takes place at the center this evening at 2115 hours.

Chaplain (Maj.) William Z. Dalin, USAR, Western Area Director, Commission on Jewish

Chaplaincy, presided at the morning service. He will also be on hand this evening to welcome all members of the Armed Forces and their dependents in this area. The event is hosted by the San Francisco JWB Armed Services Committee under direction of Esmond Schapiro, Chairman.

The Religious Activities Center Building is located on Lincoln Road at the corner of McDowell Avenue, on the Presidio.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel, under chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Sankey, will serve as hostesses for the Sabbath supper.

Arrangements for the program

are under direction of Harry Altschule, USO JWB director, Northern California Area.

Off-Duty Death Rate!

Workers suffer more accidental deaths and injuries off the job than they do on the job. In 1956 nearly seven out of ten deaths and more than half of the injuries occurred off the job.

Home Accidents High!

In 1956, 437 persons died in accidental deaths in San Francisco as compared to 428 in 1955. Most of the accidents occurred in the home where 216 persons lost their lives.

Women Civic Leaders See Missile Flights

Another female barrier was crashed this week as the first women accompanied an Army group to Red Canyon, New Mexico, to witness the firing of a Nike guided missile.

Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, Chairman of the National Defense Division, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs.

Richard Baender, State Chairman of National Defense, California Federation of Women's Clubs, were the history makers. They are from Berkeley and Fresno, respectively.

The ladies were among a group of 12 East Bay civic leaders who made the two-day trip. Highlight of the jaunt was observing an

annual 441st AAA Missile Battalion service practice. The 441st is located at San Pablo Ridge near Berkeley.

Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense Command, hosted the tour on Tuesday. Maj. Gen. Samuel Russell, Commanding General of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, entertained the visitors that evening.

Newly Assigned

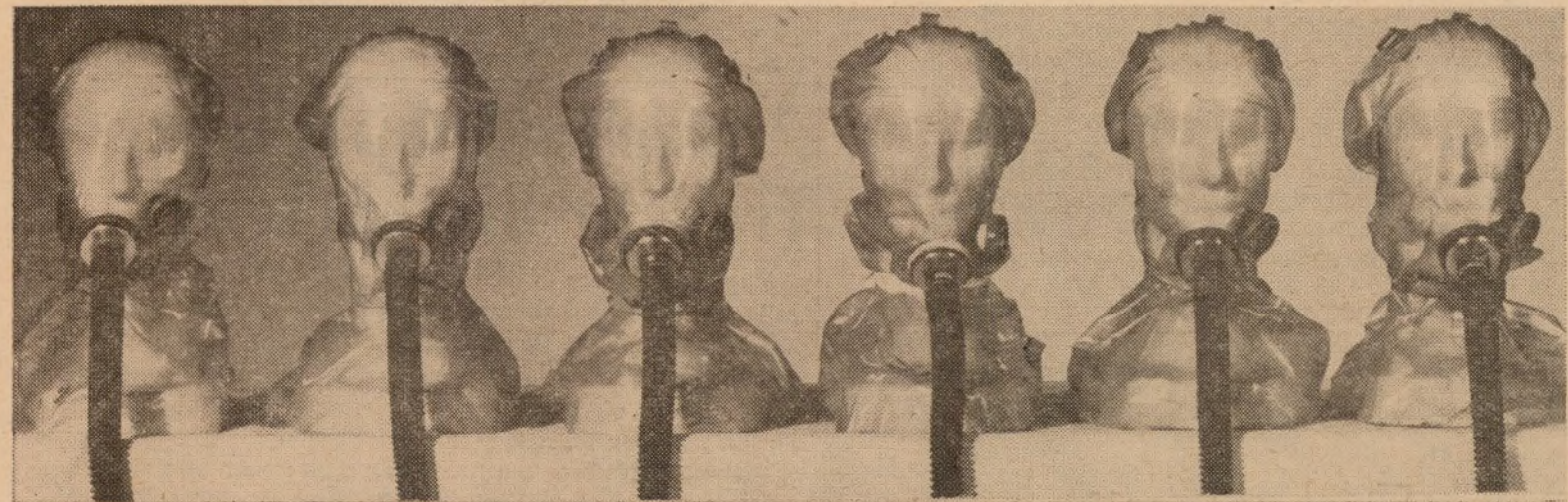
Col. JOHN E. ROGERS has reported to his new assignment in the Sixth US Army IG Section. He came to the Presidio from a duty tour as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at San Jose State College.

Colonel Rogers has completed nearly 30 years' Federal service. In wartime he served with the US Army of the Pacific, Provost Marshal Section, in Hawaii, ultimately as commanding officer of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police. Other Provost Marshal assignments took him to Japan with the 530th Military Police Battalion.

A native New Englander, Colonel Rogers was born in Lowell, Mass. He grew up in Everett, Mass., and he was graduated from the University of New Hampshire where he majored in Business and Economics.

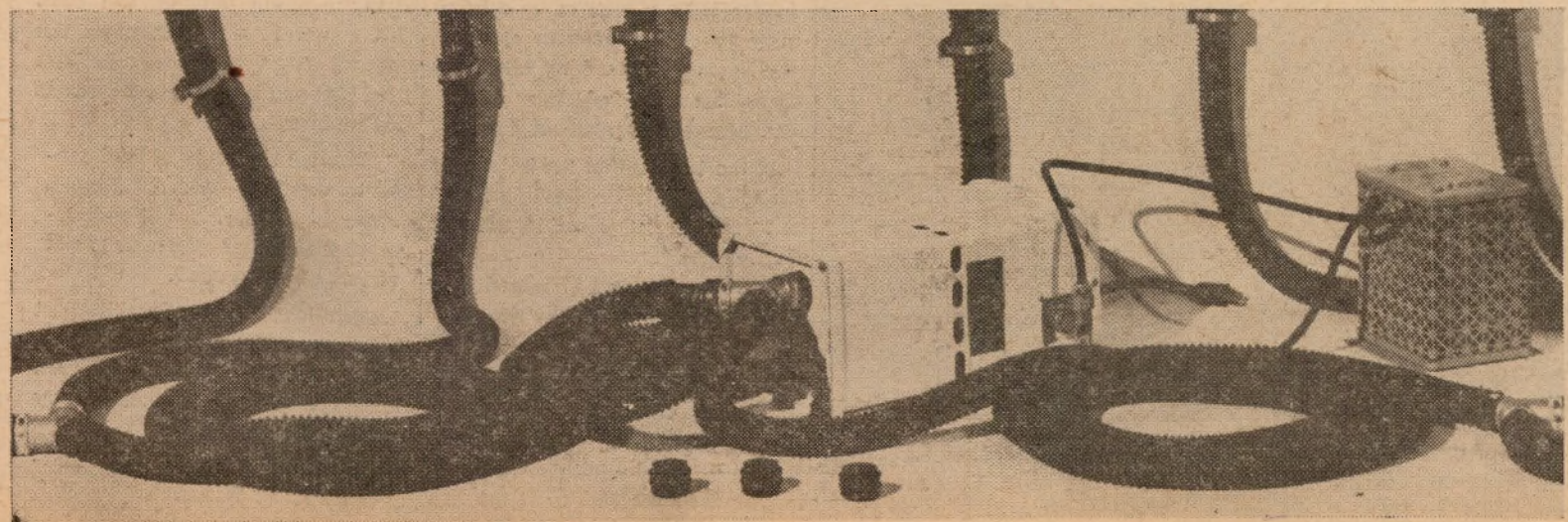
His eldest daughter has served as a lieutenant in the MSC (Dietetics). A younger daughter is a United Air Lines hostess.

Colonel and Mrs. Rogers make their permanent home in San Jose.



Collective Protector for hospitalized patients who are unable to wear regular protective masks is one of many items of defensive gear which will be displayed during U.S. Army Chemical Corps Exhibit scheduled for display at the Presidio 24 to 29

October. Protector is intended for use where gas-proof hospital installations are not available. It is used to remove chemical and bacteriological agents from the air and to supply this purified air to seven, or fewer, bedridden hospital patients.



First Hand Report!

Iran; A Land Of Strange Contrast

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★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

A bird's-eye view of Iran was brought back to the Presidio this week by 1st Lt. Gary G. Engels, who served as engineer survey platoon leader with the 30th Engineer Group in that country.

The Group's two-fold Iranian mission is to survey a triangulation net from Turkey to Pakistan through Iran, which will lead to new maps of Iran; and to teach the Iranian Army officers how to survey and map their own country.

In his assignment, Lieutenant Engels spent most of his time in the field and had about 30 Iranian Army personnel working for him. According to the lieutenant, Iranian enlisted men are conscripted at rifle point. After serving two years the man is given a discharge card and must show this when the guards come to his town for another group of Army personnel.

Teheran, with a population of two million people, is Iran's only modern city. The rest of the country is a conglomeration of desert in the south and mountains in the north. Temperatures in the desert regions reach about 120 degrees and in the north drop below zero.

Iran lacks vegetation except near the water's edge and where



Survey Work in Iran is accomplished by a combined 30th Engineer Group-Iranian team. 1st Lt. Gary G. Engels, who just returned from the Iranian mission where he served as engineer survey platoon leader, is looking through the instrument.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

irrigation has been installed. Irrigation projects are few, however, because water is at a premium. The wasteland is inhabited by nomadic tribes, a mixture of Turkish, Pakistani and Arabian cultures. The poverty-stricken people are unruly and illiterate.

Out of a total population of 20 million people, Iran's wealth is

held by about 200 families. The country's chief products are rice and citrus fruits, augmented by the recent discovery and exploitation of oil resources.

The 30th Engineer personnel stationed in Iran are deriving an unforgettable experience from living in a civilization so different from their own, Lieutenant Engels commented.

Six-Size Engine Family Will Replace 78 Others

Washington (ANS)—A new family of air-cooled gasoline engines is being purchased by the Corps of Engineers to replace the 78 different sizes and types the Army is now using or used during World War II.

Developed by the Army Engineers as part of the Department of Defense Standardization Program, the new engine comes in six sizes. They are 1/2, 1 1/2, 3, 6, 10 and 20 horsepower.

For the present, the Army is buying engines in the first three sizes only. They can be used for a number of things such as running generators, air compressors, tent heaters, conveyors, refrigeration units, water and gasoline pumps, shower bath units, bakery mixers and scores of other purposes.

This new industrial-type standard engine family will have a longer operation life with a maximum of 100 to 200 parts or assemblies required for stockage as compared to the 23,000 that had to be stocked for gasoline engines of this size in WWII.

The Army said that these engines will permit maximum standardization and simplification while meeting a wide variety of power needs.

Wins Certificate

Col. Kenneth P. Fulton, former Sixth US Army Dental Surgeon, received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander, this week. Colonel Fulton, who headed the dental section for more than four years, retired on 14 August.

Near Billion In Fires!

In 1956 fire losses in the United States totaled \$989,000,000. This is the highest loss ever recorded in this country.



Detector—Army specialist checks a jeep-mounted mine detector developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The device stops the vehicle automatically when it reaches a buried mine. Search-head can be moved to both sides of the vehicle from the driver's seat.

Sausalito School District Seeks Entrants Now

Children of kindergarten and first grade age who are planning to enter the Central School in the Sausalito School District for the first time should be registered as soon as possible. Registration is held from 0900 to 1500 hours week days in the Superintendent's Office, District Office Building on Nevada Street, Sausalito.

A child must be four years and nine months old on or before 1 September in order to enter kindergarten on 10 September, and must be 5 years and 9 months old on or before 1 September to enter the first grade.

Children's birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration.

Rural Deaths Up!

Some 30,400 automobile accident deaths occurred in rural areas, including towns under 2500 population, last year. This is a five per cent increase over 1955.

Finance Courses Head Plan For 6237th's Reserve Tour

The 6237th ARSU, Oakland USAR School will be at the Presidio teaching courses in ordnance and finance to reserve officers until Labor Day weekend.

The Oakland reserve school, commanded by Col. Harold P. Ballf, is teaching two finance courses, Company Officer and Advanced Class. Ordnance officers have the opportunity to take the Company Officer course and the Advanced Ordnance course, first, second and third year.

During their stay at the Presidio the reserve officers will have the opportunity to renew their weapons proficiency at the Post Pistol Range.

Ordnance officers will have practical exercises in ammunition handling when they visit the Naval magazine at Port Chicago. They will also visit various Post ordnance activities during their stay here.

The finance officers will be mostly confined to the classroom. However, they are scheduled to visit Post Finance Section on an orientation tour.

During the winter months the Oakland USAR School teaches a total of nine different courses to reserve officers. The school taught its first class in 1952.

Safety Program Shows Positive Results Early

Washington (AFPS)—Only one soldier—a passenger in a privately owned auto—lost his life in traffic accidents over the four-and-one-half-day July 4 weekend, giving evidence that the Army's "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign is paying off.

Traffic deaths through June 1957 were nearly 17 per cent lower than during the first six months of last year, the Army said.

In the past five years, the campaign for traffic safety has been pressed through driver training, vehicle inspection and education through films, posters and unit talks.

Sky Cav—A New Concept With 'Pentomic' Aspects

Washington (ANS)—Cavalry has gone through two marked transition periods in the Army—horses and armored vehicles. Now it is on the threshold of another new concept to keep pace with the "Pentomic" look—"Sky Cavalry."

Still in the experimental stage, "Sky Cavalry" incorporating the latest electronic and photographic surveillance devices along with aerial reconnaissance and transport capabilities, is expected to increase the Army's mobility and give active support to combat intelligence operations by supplementing ground reconnaissance.

The "Sky Cavalry's" mission is to improve the reconnaissance capabilities of armored cavalry on the ground. The Army envisions air-ground reconnaissance teams capable of handling the increased demands on units carrying out cavalry-type missions on atomic battlefields.

This new concept will join fixed and rotary wing aircraft with tanks, jeeps and armored personnel

carriers in a unit organized and equipped for performing cavalry missions. The "Sky Cavalry" unit will be either attached to or placed in direct support of the armored cavalry battalion.

The idea is not new to the Army. The first test was conducted as part of Exercise SAGE BRUSH held in Louisiana during November-December 1955 and designated SKYCAV I. It was tried again during Exercise JUMP LIGHT between October 1956 and January 1957 at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky. A "Sky Cavalry" provisional company was tested last spring during the Louisiana maneuver Exercise SLEDGE HAMMER.

Presidio Scouts Take Trail In Sierra Trek

Explorer Scouts of the Presidio's Post 77 are hiking the trails of the High Sierra wilderness this week, participating in the San Francisco Boy Scout Council's annual "Crescent M" expedition.

The group of older scouts (boys aged 14-17) began their trip last Saturday when they left for Kennedy Meadows, northeast of Sonora and just above Yosemite National Park.

From Kennedy Meadows, the Post hiked to Huckleberry Lake to establish a base camp where they took side trips to explore the region. Later, they hiked to Belle Meadow where they visited the Alameda Boy Scout Camp.

At the base camp, the Explorers joined in a series of activities based on knowledge acquired in the Exploring program.

The Presidio Post 77 joined with another group for a two-day survival course. Based on Explorer training, the boys will eat foods peculiar to the region, such as miner's lettuce, water lilies, cat tails and other of the wild herb families. They will also hunt by trap and snares and cook the fish

they catch from nearby streams.

Problems of Night First Aid, Night Communications and Compass and Mapping work will also be worked out. As well as improvising a stone hatchet, the boys will construct a raft to cross the region's lakes and build bridges from logs and rope, to cross streams and ravines.

Through the study of land contours, vegetation and dried creek beds, the Explorers will endeavor to find water where it is not visible above ground.

Attending from the Presidio Post 77 are Hank Greenleaf, Rusty Jorgenson, Dennis Grunhie, Warren Luise, Garry Hong, Howard Moody and Jim Perry.

Group leaders are Sfc. R. J. Reilly and Pvt. R. Willet.



Crack Precision is displayed by the Presidian's drill team in Seattle's 1957 Seafair Grande Parade. More than 75,000 people lined up for the annual parade. The Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band also performed for the Northwest spectators.

Company 'C' Paragon Of 'Do It Yourself' Plan



"Dear Star Presidian:

"Weren't there any women spies for the Union Army—and if there were, why does the Sketchbook tell only about those who served the Confederacy?"

Yes, there WERE women spies on the side of the Union; secret agents for both the Blue and the Gray . . . it was a spy-conscious war in which it seems that the ladies excelled . . . and in fact, never since have the Nation's women taken such an active part as spies . . . they took great risks and they were successful in ways impossible to the male of the species.

The appalling carelessness of citizens and officials, however, was a superb asset to secret agents on either side . . . and strangely, the Nation's newspapers served both the Armies of the Blue and the Gray by casually printing the most vital of military information.

Historians now claim that before the Battle of Chickamauga in Tennessee, Confederate General Braxton Bragg received a New York Times clipping which told accurately how the Unionists would trick him into a change in position. In Vicksburg, a Northern agent submitted to his officer a newspaper story in which the writer completely described the Federal plans for a secret canal behind the Mississippi . . . for this reason, the project had to be abandoned!

American Espionage—1861-1865—was never completely tabulated for historic purposes . . . countless agents died unheralded deaths . . . shot down in darkness or dying of exposure. In the official records of both Armies, however, are stories of espionage so strange and unbelievable that even a present-day novelist would hesitate to credit his characters with them.

One of the most important women spies for the Union Army was Elizabeth Van Lew . . . so highly respected by General Ulysses S. Grant that he visited her in her home in Richmond after the victorious Union Army took over the city.

A small blonde woman with high cheek bones and animated face, Miss Van Lew maintained that she was not a Yankee spy . . . just a good Southerner upholding the Virginia tradition of opposing human bondage whether the victim be of the North or the South. She was the daughter of a colonial Dutch family . . . given the best of academic training. Her home was in Richmond . . . across the street from where Patrick Henry called his classic phrase either for liberty or for death.

By way of explaining her strange allegiance to the North, Elizabeth Van Lew once said: "From the time I knew right from wrong it was my sad privilege to differ in many things from the opinions and principles of my locality."

She loved freedom so much that she released her family's servants after her father died. She volunteered as a hospital nurse in Libby Prison where the Union soldiers were being held under direction of Lieutenant Todd (Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's half-brother) . . . he declined her services . . . and in turn, she went to the Secretary of the Treasury and cajoled him into letting her serve. She traveled from one prison to another, carrying clothing, bedding and medicine. Scorned by her home-city press and her neighbors, she established contacts with Union agents and planted coded messages in the shoes of Negro men on horseback . . . or in the servant's baskets of eggs, one of which usually held an empty shell concealing coded information. The books she carried to Union soldier prisoners were often returned full of pin pricks like Braille conveying tremendous military information.

When resentment against her grew more intense . . . Elizabeth began to act as though she were mentally deranged . . . mumbling and humming to herself . . . wearing her oldest clothes and most battered bonnets. They began to call her Crazy Bet . . . but there was nothing crazy about her purpose or her achievements. . . . In the words of General George Sharpe of the Army Intelligence Bureau, "she represented all that was left of the power of the United States government in the city of Richmond."

Elizabeth went out frequently for a ringside view of the fighting in Richmond. "No dance could be as exciting as my ride this evening," she described one trip; "the rapid succession of the guns was wonderful; only think of the bright rush of life . . . the hurry of Death on the battlefield."

Hounded by detectives and strange faces hiding behind the portico of her home, she served faithfully in a city of hatred.

When the supply of Army horses decreased, the people of Richmond were given orders to turn in their animals. . . . Elizabeth received a tip from a friendly Confederate clerk that soldiers were heading for her home to confiscate her horse, which she needed badly for her spy work. She hid him first in the smoke house; next, she led the horse through the house and upstairs to the library. . . . "He accepted his strange position," she said . . . "he understood matters and neither stamped nor whinnied while the soldiers searched the stables."

In a later dispatch to General Butler, her coded message carried the additional information that three regiments of Confederate Cavalry were disbanded by General Lee for want of horses.

Elizabeth buried the Union dead and placed flowers from her garden on their graves. . . . In fact, so competent was her line of supply that flowers from the Van Lew garden often appeared on General Grant's breakfast table.

At the siege of Richmond, she ordered a big American flag smuggled through the lines . . . she scrambled to the roof of her house with it . . . flapping its 34 stars against the explosion of shells and gunboats, hers was the first Union flag to be unfurled in the Confederate capital.

DEBRA



UTAH NATIVE
Lt. Col. Theodore E. Curtis, Jr.

Silver Star Winner To Be Post Chaplain

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, has announced the appointment of Lt. Colonel Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., as Post Chaplain, replacing Major Francis J. Tierney, S. J., who returns to his secular vocation as occupational director of the Jesuit Lay Brothers, in N. Y.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Col. Curtis is an ordained minister of the Latter Day Saints Church. His Federal service comprises 18 years active duty and 10 years in the Reserve.

The newly appointed Post Chaplain came to the Presidio from an assignment as Brigade Chaplain of the 32nd AAA Brigade Hqs., in London, England, later as Deputy Chaplain to Seventh Army Hqs., in Germany. In the Far East, he served as U.S. Base Chaplain in Kobe, Japan, with World War II assignments as Division Artillery Chaplain of the 25th Division, ultimately as Division Chaplain to the 40th Infantry, in the South Pacific.

Col. Curtis was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

A married son, a former Marine, is currently studying for a Doctor's Degree in Psychology, at the University of Michigan. A daughter resides in Utah with her husband, formerly an oral surgeon in the United States Navy.

Col. and Mrs. Curtis have established residence at the Presidio.

Pfc. Representing Presidio In Army's Model Plane Meet

Pfc. Morris Howland of the 21st Engineer Company is representing the Presidio this week in the All-Army Model Airplane meet at Fort Lewis.

Sp2 Ron Crawford, also of the Presidio, had been named to the Sixth Army team, but the meet was too close to his discharge date.

Private Howland, who has been flying model airplanes for the past 10 years, is an expert in both combat and acrobatic flying.

Improved Quarters Bring High Morale

Presidio living organizations were given a blanket invitation to help themselves when the "Do It Yourself" program started at the Presidio a year ago this month.

The organization that has done the most to make its area more livable, in the opinion of Post Engineer Col. Ralph J. Griffin, is C Company, USA Garrison. Using its own manpower and supplies issued by the Engineer Section, this unit has tackled projects from basement to attic.

Unit personnel are most proud of their private little chapel located in the attic off the day room reading area. This meditation nook—just big enough for a single person—is painted white. But light streaming through the wine colored window covering bathes the room in rose colored light.

Plans for the chapel were furnished by Company Commander Eugene V. Williams who designed a similar room in Japan. Candlestick holders, cross and altar cloth were supplied by Post Chaplain Section.



"Do-It" Man M/Sgt. Andrew McKay, in the opinion of his Company Commander, Capt. Eugene V. Williams, is the man most responsible for the success of C Company in the Presidio "Do It Yourself" program during the past year. Besides the work at C Company, Sergeant McKay is responsible for many other fine carpenter jobs on Post, including the new bar at the Fort Scott NCO Club.

shelves and cabinets built by company personnel. One unique rack—designed by Captain Williams—holds folding beds in a vertical position. This gives personnel easy access to the cumbersome beds and yet takes up a minimum of space.

Pool players have their own hideaway in the basement. The newly reconverted storage room is equipped with fluorescent lighting, soft chairs, a cue rack and scoring device. It has been freshly painted.

Captain Williams insists on giving the credit for the company's successful "Do It Yourself" program to his men and especially to M/Sgt. Andrew McKay who has had a hand in almost every work project—either doing it himself or directing it.

An excellent carpenter, Sergeant McKay is full of plans for future projects. Right now he is engaged in refinishing all the company's office furniture. Another soon-to-be tackled project calls for repainting the interior of the company.

How has the emphasis on company improvement affected the morale of the men? Captain Williams puts it this way:

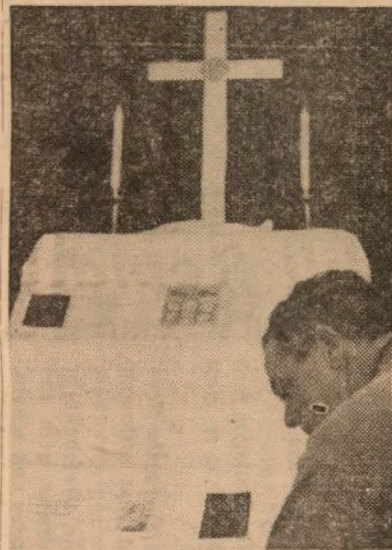
"In my personal opinion the company morale has improved 100 per cent. The men take a real pride in the building. Now, if there is a broken facility they report it immediately, because they know it will be repaired."

The C Company Commander is enthusiastic about the "Do It Yourself" program as a whole. "With these old buildings there is always a lot of repair work to be done. Through the use of soldier ingenuity we can save thousands of dollars and at the same time keep our living standards high."

NCO Dinner Dance

An informal dance, with music by the Paul Frey Quintet, takes place at the Presidio NCO Open Mess, 24 August. The dance begins at 2100 hours continuing until 0100.

Dinner may be enjoyed at the club before or during the dance interval.



In Meditation This C Company USA Garrison enlisted man takes time to be with his thoughts in the little chapel constructed at the company through the Presidio "Do It Yourself" program. The cross, candlesticks and literature were furnished by the Post Chaplain Section.

But the chapel is only one of many leisure time facilities located in the C Company attic for unit personnel. A large reading room complete with magazine stand, tables and soft chairs occupies one corner of the top floor area. Adjacent to the reading room is a glassed-in room reserved for those who desire to write letters.

A large TV room and adjacent ping pong room complete the list of newly constructed free-time facilities in the C Company attic. They are situated in another corner of the building where the noise does not disturb those who wish to read and write.

All of the hardwood floors in the building have been recently sealed and refinished. Post Engineer Section furnished the equipment and C Company supplied the manpower.

What has been described as the most elaborate I & E board on Post is located in the front hall of C Company. The mahogany masterpiece has space for maps, photographs, announcements, news clippings and even has racks to hold reading materials. Across from it by the orderly room is the newly installed mahogany and glass bulletin board.

The smooth operating supply room in the basement owes part of its efficiency to a series of new

All Presidio Turns Out To Welcome Army Secretary



Sharp Soldiers of the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard are inspected by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General Sixth Army, during ceremonies on Wednesday morning. Members of the Honor

Guard, stationed at Fort Scott, are selected both for their neat, soldierly appearance and for their general enthusiasm. They are well known in all parts of the Sixth Army area where they make public appearances.



Michigan Alumni including the Secretary of the Army get together for a chat during Mr. Brucker's visit to the Presidio on Wednesday. Both Secretary Brucker (right) and Sp3 Douglas E. Cutler (center) are graduates of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and the Michigan law school. Pvt. Lawrence B. Houck (left) graduated from Michigan with a degree in pharmacy and is now with the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory. Sp3 Cutler, a lawyer, is a legal assistant at the Post Judge Advocate Section.



LAI Chief Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher and his wife chat with Mr. Brucker during a reception Wednesday morning. From the reception Secretary Brucker traveled to the Fairmont Hotel, where he delivered a major address to electronic engi-

neers attending the Western Electronics Show and Convention. In the afternoon he and General Young flew by helicopter to the Hiller Helicopter plant in Palo Alto.

Secretary's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

would keep the U.S. at the top of the weaponry heap. "My office and the offices of my assistants are always open to you and your ideas. The Pentagon may seem far away but it is as near as your telephone."

In answer to a query, the Secretary explained that although the current cut in appropriations might force some stretchout in the Army's contracts with the electronic industries and others, he expected no drastic cuts.

At a press conference prior to his speech to Wescon, Secretary Brucker said that the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile, Jupiter, was not only on schedule, but ahead. He also stated that the U.S. was maintaining the lead in the development of missilery.

Asked about the future of manned-aircraft, the Secretary qualified his remarks by saying that at the present time piloted aircraft are essential to the nation's defense, but that the future portends almost exclusive use of pilotless aircraft and other aerial weapons for tactical use.

The Secretary also stated that he had the "painful duty" on his return to Washington of determining in the light of budget limitations where the Army will reduce its manpower.

Wednesday morning at the Presidio Secretary Brucker presented the new Army flag to Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young. Sixth Army became the first continental army to receive the new flag.

The morning ceremony in honor of the Secretary included a 19-gun salute, precision drill by the Presidians and music by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band. (Picture story in center section.)

After his noon speech to the electronic convention Mr. Brucker returned to Crissy Field, where he, General Young, and other members of the official party boarded an Army H-21 helicopter and flew to the Hiller Helicopter plant in Palo Alto. There the party inspected Hiller's newest flying platform.

Yesterday morning the Secretary visited Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park and Food Machinery Corporation in San Jose which is working on important Army contracts for the design and construction of armored vehicles.

In the afternoon Mr. Brucker flew to Monterey, where he inspected The Army Language School. At Fort Ord he was shown the latest projects at the Combat Development and Experimentation Center. Today he flies to Los Angeles to visit defense plants in that area.

Electronics Reps Tour Key Bay Area Nike Sites

One hundred and twenty-five of the West Coast's top electronics engineers toured Batteries A and C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Funston and Sharp Park this week. The men are in San Francisco for the annual convention of the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers' Association.

The visitors were greeted by the battery's commanding officers, saw the Nike Information film and then toured the administrative area.

The day's events included a visit to the underground launcher area to witness a simulated engagement of Nike on an enemy target and tours of the fire control areas located at Mt. San Bruno and Milagra at Sharp Park.

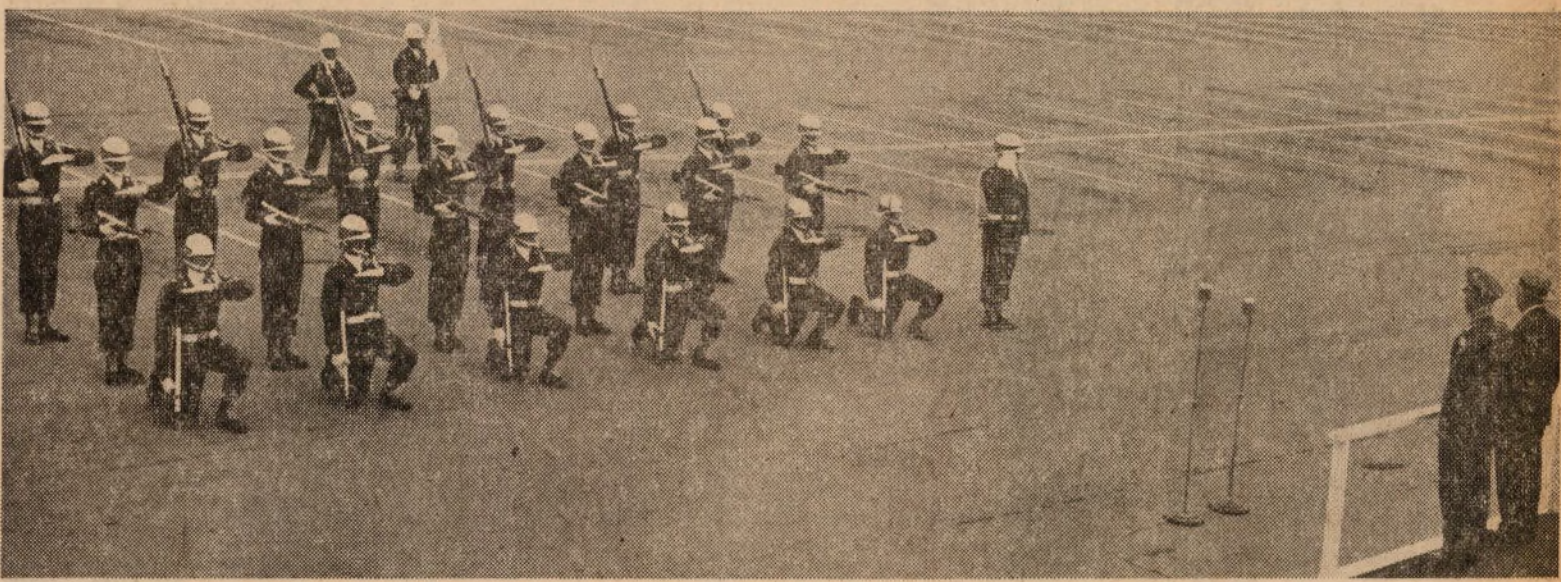
New Talent Show Series To Debut On Wednesday

An amateur talent show, one of a series planned for launching every month, is being presented at the Presidio Service Club, Wednesday, 28 August at 2015 hours.

Featured among the acts will be guitar and piano solos. Anyone who plays an instrument, sings or dances, alone or in a group, is invited to enter the contest and compete for prizes.

Winners in the talent contests are frequently chosen to travel with Army shows sponsored by the Special Services Entertainment Section.

For further details please call the Presidio Service Club — Ext. 2000.



Drill Team The Presidians assume one of their special formations in honor of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, who views the performance in the company of Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young. During the cere-

mony a 19-gun salute was fired in honor of the Secretary, who is visiting the Sixth Army area this week in a whirlwind tour that has taken him to the San Francisco area, Monterey and Los Angeles.

441st Missile Unit To Fire Ajax Tests

Members of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion left last week for the Red Stone Canyon Firing Range where they will fire the NIKE-Ajax missile in the annual service practice.

Approximately 160 men made the trip to the New Mexico range, where they will undergo vigorous training for a week prior to the actual firing of the missile.

Each of the 441st batteries will fire three missiles containing warheads at radio-controlled drones while at the range.

The purpose of this annual service practice is to perfect personnel skills and procedures in the adjustment and maintenance of the Nike-Ajax system.

The scores of each NIKE battalion will be recorded and a national award will be presented to the top unit.

New Army Tire Uses No Natural Rubber, Won't Rot

Washington (AFPS)—A new, all synthetic, heavy duty truck tire may make the Army independent of natural rubber imports.

Made of butyl, a synthetic rubber produced from oil refinery gasses, the perfected tire will not deteriorate in storage, the Army said.

Developed after three years of research by the Pennsylvania Tire Co., Mansfield, Ohio, the tire now is being made in the 9.00 x 20 in. size, the Army's most widely used type.

Cross-country and highway tests have shown the butyl products to be equal to or superior to military tires presently being manufactured.

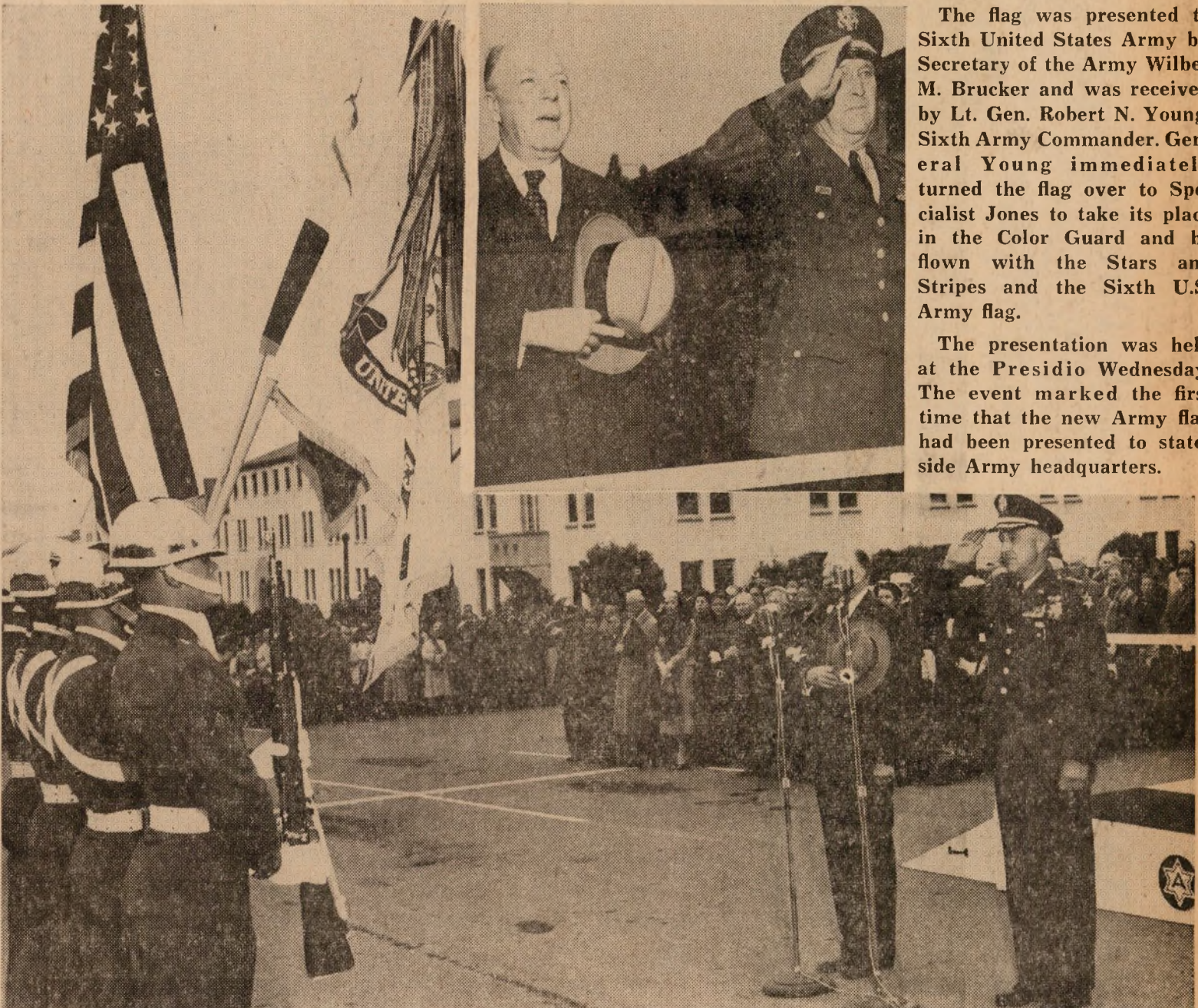
A program is underway to develop 100 per cent butyl tires in all other sizes for military vehicles.



Over Coffee Secretary Brucker chats with a fellow alumnus from the University of Michigan. Pvt. Jerrold A. Lawless, attired in the Army blue dress uniform, is a member of the Sixth U.S. Army Band. He studied music in college and plays the clarinet here at the Presidio.



Woman's View is considered by the Secretary of the Army as he hears from Pvt. Joy L. Beck, Company D, USA Garrison, during his visit to the Presidio this week. Private Beck, a newcomer to the Presidio, is 19 years old and hails from Florida. She works in the office of G2 Sixth U.S. Army on Post.



At Attention before the Flag of the United States of America, the new official Army flag and the Sixth U.S. Army flag presented the new flag to General Young, making Sixth Army the first continental army to possess it.

Specialist Third Class Paul R. Jones, a member of the Color Guard for the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard, became the first enlisted man to carry officially the newly adopted Army Flag in the U.S.

The flag was presented to Sixth United States Army by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and was received by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. General Young immediately turned the flag over to Specialist Jones to take its place in the Color Guard and be flown with the Stars and Stripes and the Sixth U.S. Army flag.

The presentation was held at the Presidio Wednesday. The event marked the first time that the new Army flag had been presented to state-side Army headquarters.

Post Photo Contest To Start Next Month

The Presidio Photo Contest, which will be held between 2 and 6 September, has room for beginners as well as professionals, Craft Director Bill Zacha announced this week.

Prizes will be presented to both amateurs and professionals in three categories—black and white singles (8 x 10 to 16 x 20), black and white photo story (8 x 10) series of three to seven photos, and 35 millimeter color transparencies.

Grouped in the professional class will be all winners of previous photo contests and military photographers.

Black and white entries need not be mounted to be entered, said Mr. Zacha. However, it is recommended that black and white prints be mounted. Materials and instruction will be furnished by the Arts and Crafts Shop to all who are interested.

The Post Photo Contest will be followed by the Sixth U.S. Army Photography Contest. It will be conducted at the Presidio from 23 to 27 September.

The contests are open to all personnel on active duty with the Army for more than 90 days. Top Army winners will compete with those from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the Seventh Interservice Photography Contest.

KGO Army Series

The Sixth US Army Band radio show continues its regular KGO concert series on Sunday evening at 1815 hours.

Featured in the coming concert will be March Modernistic, by Edwards; Piece Herorique, by Cesar Frank, and Big Joe, The Tuba, by LaValle.

Jewish Calendars

New York (AFPS) — The National Jewish Welfare Board's new edition of its Jewish calendar for members of the Armed Forces will be distributed to all Jewish military personnel at the Jewish New Year, Sept. 26-27, the organization has announced.

The board has distributed about three and a half million calendars since it began the project in 1917.

Special Price To Service Personnel At Cinerama

A special performance of Cinerama—"Seven Wonders Of The World"—is being presented to armed forces personnel one Saturday morning of each month, for the cut-rate admission cost of 90 cents each. First available dates for the performance are September 21 and October 5.

movie previews

HOUSE OF NUMBERS was filmed in San Quentin Prison. It is the dramatic story of two brothers in a daring jail break. The escape plot involves changing identities in prison during which time details for the break are perfected.

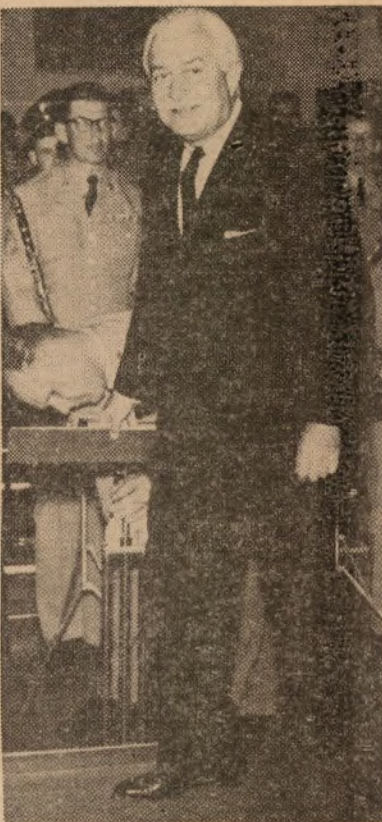
PORTLAND EXPOSE introduces a stubborn but courageous ex-GI who spearheads the successful overthrow of an organized crime syndicate which has threatened the security of a large American city.

SAINT JOAN is the screen version of Bernard Shaw's most dramatic play, the life and death at the stake of France's greatest heroine.

THE DESK SET shows how love and automation meet head-on when Spencer Tracy installs an electronic brain machine in the reference library of the Federal Broadcasting Company.

JET PILOT introduces a beautiful female Russian jet pilot who has made an unauthorized landing in Alaska in order to gather secret information under pretext. For security reasons she is assigned to an Air Force colonel. A suspenseful and exciting climax to the plot takes place in Siberia.

"You don't sell used cars? What kind of a drug store is this?"



Noted Conductor, Mr. Arthur C. Fiedler, mounts the podium at the Presidio Service Club to lead the Sixth U.S. Army Band in two numbers. Mr. Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" Symphony Orchestra, appeared with the band in a concert last Sunday.

Don't Be a Fall Guy!

Seventy per cent of the deaths from falls in 1956 were of persons 35 years or older. More than three-fourths occurred in the home

Homebody Now

Lt. and Mrs. Glen C. Scott, formerly assigned to the 30th AAA Group, announce the birth of a 6-pound boy on 15 August. The Scotts were transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, last month.

Mrs. Scott was a clerk-stenographer with the Sixth US Army Inspector General Section for five years.

Club Director Will Address AFRP Meet

An Armed Forces Recreation Program—with overtones on general analysis and evaluation of projects and problems—will be summarized by Miss Miriam Evans, Sixth U.S. Army Staff Services Club director, at the 39th National Recreation Congress being held in Long Beach, Calif., 30 September through 4 October.

Miss Evans will be accompanied to the congress by groups of recreation directors from colleges and civic organizations throughout California.

The program will also have representatives from the American Red Cross, Military and Veterans hospitals and groups interested in the welfare of the handicapped nationwide.

Sponsored by the American Recreation Society and related units in California, the congress is the only national meeting which provides discussions of all phases of recreation for professional and laymen.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 24 Aug.—Swimming at Fleishhacker pool, 1300; UVS ticket service, 1400; dart tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 25 Aug.—Coffee call, 1030; Braden Follies show, 2000.

Monday, 26 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; guitar class, 2000; JWB night in Reno and birthday party, 2000.

Tuesday, 27 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 28 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; talent show, 2000.

Thursday, 29 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; dance class, 1900; post dance, 2015.

Friday, 30 Aug.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 31 Aug.—Swimming at Fleishhacker pool, 1300; UVS ticket service, 1400; wedding reception throughout the afternoon.

FORT CRONKHTE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.

Saturday, 24 Aug.—Family night social, 2030.

Sunday, 25 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; Old Timers Revue, 2030.

Monday, 26 Aug.—Belrose dance workshop, 2030.

Tuesday, 27 Aug.—Bingo, 2030.

Wednesday, 28 Aug.—Constellation hop, 2000.

Thursday, 29 Aug.—Break the Bank, 2030.

Friday, 30 Aug.—Teenage ball, 2030.

Saturday, 31 Aug.—Card tournament, 2030.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 Aug.—Photo lab; square dance, 2030.

Saturday, 24 Aug.—Crafts, 1400; bingo, 2030; GD Martin stage show to Angel Island.

Sunday, 25 Aug.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300; Kasmer Rhythm Review, 2030.

Monday, 26 Aug.—Photo lab, 1900; card games, 2030.

Tuesday, 27 Aug.—Premier ball with Lou Fry's Dixieland band, 2030.

Wednesday, 28 Aug.—Photo lab; cavalcade party, 2030; bingo to Angel Island.

Thursday, 29 Aug.—Little Hollywood talent quest, 2030.

Friday, 30 Aug.—Photo lab, Drama Group, 2000; tournaments, 2020.

Saturday, 31 Aug.—Waffle party, 2030.

New Scott Hours

The Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess is now open every night except Monday, club officials announced this week. Hours are from 1630 to 2330 hours, Tuesday through Friday; 1230 to 2430 hours, Saturday; and 1230 to 2330 hours, Sunday.

The club offers informal food service and private rooms for parties, receptions and other affairs of this nature. Dress is informal every day except Saturday evenings.



First Place trophies for topping amateur pipe bands in the Highland Games held recently at Portland and Seattle were presented to the Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander. Accepting the trophies for the group are, from left, Sp3 Victor Biswell, pipe major; Sfc. Alvin Pierce, drum major; and Sp3 William McErlean, drum sergeant. This is the second consecutive year that the band has won these trophies.

Set Welcome Tea For Club Program CG Will Keynote

A Welcome Tea — for members and prospective members of the Presidio Woman's Club takes place at the club 5 September at 1400 hours. Keynote speaker at the event will be Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army commander.

A millinery show, presented by Ruth Henriette, nationally-known hat designer, will introduce new Fall fashions for the ladies.

For the benefit of newcomers and non-members planning on becoming club members the Woman's Club has arranged for children to be left at the Post Nursery while their mothers are being hosted at the Welcome Tea.

Nursery passes for this purpose may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Roy Resseguie, at EVergreen 6-3062, so that reservations may be made in advance of the Tea date. Children will be accommodated at the nursery from 1330 to 1600 hours on the afternoon of 5 September.

Prospective Woman's Club members are asked to stop at the Hospitality Table to be greeted, given their name tags and introduced to the established members.

The best acting in Hollywood is done by the stars congratulating the Academy Award winners.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 23 Aug.—"Jet Pilot," (M) John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 24 Aug.—"My Pal Trigger," Roy Rogers, and "Back from the Dead," Peggie Castle, Marsha Hunt and Arthur Franz.

Sunday, 25 Aug.—"House of Numbers," (M) Jack Palance, Barbara Lang and Harold Stone.

Monday, 26 Aug.—"Portland Expose," (M) Edward Binns and Carolyn Craig.

Tuesday, 27 Aug.—"Saint Joan," (M) Joan Seberg, Richard Todd and Richard Widmark.

Wednesday, 28 Aug.—"The Brothers Rico," (M) Richard Conte, Diana Foster and Kathryn Grant.

Thursday and Friday, 29-30 Aug.—"The Desk Set," (M) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Gig Young and Joan Blondell.

Saturday, 31 Aug.—"The Wake of the Red Witch," color cartoon, "The Unknown Terror," (M) John Howard, Mala Powers and Paul Richards.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 23 Aug.—"Sea Wife," (F) Joan Collins and Richard Burton.

Monday, 26 Aug.—"Jet Pilot," (M) John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

Wednesday, 28 Aug.—"House of Numbers," (M) Jack Palance, Barbara Lang and Harold J. Stone.

Friday, 30 Aug.—"Saint Joan," (M) Joan Seberg, Richard Todd and Richard Widmark.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 25 Aug.—"Sea Wife," (F) Joan Collins and Richard Burton.

Tuesday, 27 Aug.—"Jet Pilot," John Wayne and Janet Leigh.

Thursday, 29 Aug.—"House of Numbers," (M) Jack Palance, Barbara Lang and Harold J. Stone.

Live in California?

California had an accidental death rate of 58.6 per cent during 1956. The total U. S. accidental death rate was 56.8 per cent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16			17		18		
			19			20		21		
22	23					24		25		26
28						29		30		31
32						33		34		
35						36		37		
38						39		40		41
						42		43		44
45	46					47		48		49
51						52		53		54
55						56		57		

ACROSS

- Young bear
- Vapio
- Sodium chloride
- Devoured
- Europeans
- Prefix: before
- Right-hand page
- Vegetable
- Ventilates
- Raise
- Dwarfed
- Go in
- Light rain
- School dances (colloq.)
- Proceed
- Suffix: like
- Cripples
- In favor of
- Symbol for tellurium
- Palliate
- Weeded
- Mistake
- Self-centered persons
- Silkworm
- Wooden ships
- Quiet
- Acts
- Girl's name
- Wipe out
- Place
- A month
- Cape Verde
- Negro
- Ocean

DOWN

- Vehicle
- Southwestern Indian
- Inasmuch as
- Amusement
- Preposition
- Everyone
- Condensing
- Look
- Holds in high regard
- Squirt
- Part of circle
- Confederate general
- Shade
- Makes into leather
- Part of flower
- Strike
- Doorkeeper at
- Masonic lodge
- Impul
- Long-legged bird
- Crucifixes
- Creek letter
- Sea soldiers
- Own
- Painful
- Long walk (colloq.)
- Kind of foot race
- Command
- Land measure
- Everyone's uncle
- Girl's name
- Organ of hearing
- River in Wales
- Music: as written
- Compass point

Clue by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

9th Wins 30th AAA Softball Championship

on our shelves

Current books available at the Sixth Army Library Depot or on inter-library loan from the Sixth Army libraries include the following:

COMPACT HISTORY OF THE U.S. ARMY, by R. E. Dupuy. Describes in brief compass the history, organization and development of the army, the introduction of new weapons, and short accounts of important battles from 1775 to 1951.

TURN OF THE TIDE, by Sir Arthur Bryant. A history of the war years based on the diaries of Field-Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. A candid account of World War II and its great personalities such as Churchill, Eisenhower and MacArthur.

A PRIMER ON COMMUNISM, by G. W. Cronyn. A revelation of Communists and their methods, avoiding ideological discussion and demonstrating how Communism works in practice, with respect to ownership, equality, law, religion, family life and education.

THE THREE R'S PLUS, edited by R. H. Beck. Reports on significant education topics and surveys of present-day thinking on 20 subjects and services, in elementary and secondary schools.

HOW TO BUY STOCKS, by Louis Engel. Covers such fundamentals as what stocks are, how to buy them, how the stock exchange works, dubious stock issues, mutual funds and investment clubs.



Softball Champions of last week's 30th AAA Group tournament are members of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion. From left to right: (front row) James Theis, Bobby Bobbitt, John Olea, Gil Abkemeir, Robert Smith, Richard Jones, William Schultz, and Douglas Jordan; (second row) Lt. Howard J. Murphy, Arlon Hopperdietsel, Ralph Summer, William Newsham, Lloyd Parks, Pat Moran, Pearce Keck, and Donald Dacko.

G-2 Captain Completes Studies At SF State

Captain John K. Yamauchi, Sixth Army G2 Section, was graduated this month from San Francisco State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science.

His graduation brings to 32 the number of Presidio personnel who have received degrees since June from SFSC under the Post Army Education Center program.



Wins BA Degree

Capt. John K. Yamauchi

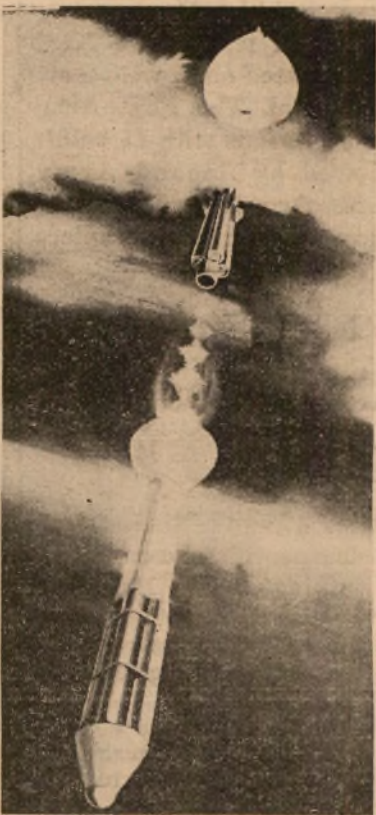
Captain Yamauchi, a B plus student, started with 44 hours of credit 2½ years ago. Since then he has attended only on-Post college courses. Usually he would take two courses at a time going to school four nights a week.

He credits much of his success to the Post Education Section and the superior guidance he received there. "It is hard for an individual to work during the day and then go to school almost every night without guidance," he explains.

Captain Yamauchi, who came to the Presidio in July 1953, has been in the Army for 13½ years. He studied the Japanese language when the Army Language School was located at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Dangerous Age?

Motor vehicle accidents cause more deaths than any other type of accident among persons under 65 years of age. Drowning was the outstanding non-motor-vehicle type killer for the age group from five to 44 in 1955.



Rocket Launcher. This artist's conception of the Air Force plan to launch a rocket from a 20-mile high balloon shows the balloon below with the thrust of the first-stage rocket complete, having fired through the apex of the launching balloon. At top the second-stage rocket is shown ignited.

Killing Our Young?

Accidents are the leading causes of deaths in the 1 to 4, 5 to 14 and 15 to 24 age groups. Heart disease causes the most deaths in persons 25 years and older.



Scissor Bridge — Army Engineers in the Ft. Belvoir, Va., laboratory examine a working model of the new scissoring-design assault bridge developed there. The full-size bridge is launched hydraulically across gaps up to 60 feet without exposing any troops to enemy fire. Launching time is less than two minutes.

Hopperdietsel Is Star Of Missileer's Win

In one of the most thrilling games played at the Ft. Barry diamond, the 9th AAA Missile Battalion defeated a stubborn 740th team by the count 9-6 to win the 30th AAA Group softball championship.

The 9th jumped the opposing pitcher for five runs in the third inning by combining a walk, an error, two singles and a double.

Leading the hitting parade for the 9th were William Newsham with a double and a home run driving in five runs, and Arlon Hopperdietsel who collected three singles in four trips at bat.

Hopperdietsel saved the day for the 9th with a spectacular catch in the last of the seventh. Trailing by five runs the 740th threatened by loading the bases. Then Hopperdietsel turned in the play of the series, by making a tremendous backhand catch in deep center field to rob Bud Larson of a grand slam home run.

John Olea got credit for the win, his third straight during the tourney. The 9th went through the tournament undefeated, winning over the 441st, 7-3; the 436th, 6-4, and finally over the 740th.

Helpful Hints

- To keep cheese fresh, wrap it in a cloth moistened with vinegar.
- When removing buttons, don't nick the fabric. Just slide a comb under the button, and then cut thread by running a razor blade between the button and comb.
- To separate two glasses that are stuck together, put cold water in the inner one and set the outer one in hot water.
- For a good paint preserver, melt paraffin and pour over the paint remaining in the can just as you would for jams or jellies.
- When tying a package, wet the cord. When the cord dries it will shrink, making a secure package.
- Those scissors you use around the house dull? Try cutting through fine sandpaper to sharpen them.
- When cooking green vegetables you have a choice between appearance and nutrition. A pinch of baking soda will brighten the color, but the soda will also destroy some of the vitamins.

The winners will travel to Fort MacArthur, California, to compete in the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command tournament to be held September 5-12. There they will compete with the champions from Seattle, Hanford, and Los Angeles areas.



Long Stemmed Mara Corday, beautiful brunette actress, stars as Teresa Alvarez in the science-fiction drama, "The Black Scorpion," for Warner Bros.

A southern belle
Is Hyacinth Hall.
She's free and
Easy on the drawl.

Toreros Win One, Lose Heartbreaker



Sixth Army Fails To Place In Army Golf

Mason Rudolph, Fourth Army, became the new all-Army Golf Champion as he turned in a 295 for the full 72 holes of play in the All-Army finals held at the difficult Ft. Ord course.

Donald R. Welch, representing the Presidio and Sixth Army, narrowly missed making the All-Army team by placing seventh with a total score of 301.

Alex Sutton was tenth with a 305, followed by Allwyn Pirtle in 15th place with a 308. Joaquin Sanches, the other Sixth Army representative shot a 319 to place twenty-first.

Col. George L. Van Way, 2nd Army, won the senior division crown with 306 total, followed by CWO Elwyn Banks, Sixth Army, with a 310. Van Way and Banks will represent the Army in the inter-service finals to be held at Parris Island, South Carolina, next week.

M/Sgt. Elinor Jones, 2nd Army, won the women's division in easy fashion with a 317 total. Lt. Sara-lea Storts, of the Presidio, shot a 368 to place fifth.

Touch Football Set

The Intra-Mural Touch Football season will get underway on 16 September. Games will be played at the Presidio and Fort Baker fields, depending on the number of teams entering.

A meeting will be held in Bldg. 122, on 9 September at 0800 hours to organize the league.

Silver Salmon Hope

The forerunners of what fish and game biologists hope will grow into large runs of silver salmon in the Sacramento River were trapped at the Fremont Weir tagging station this week. The "Adam" and "Eve" silvers averaged about 10 pounds in weight.

Rucker Ace Nets Army Tennis Title

William W. Quillian of Ft. Rucker, Alabama, captured the All-Army open singles tennis crown at Fort Ord last week by defeating Clifton Mayne of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, and 7-5.

The Presidio entrant, Capt. Frank Sample, was eliminated from the tourney as a result of his loss to Paul Cranis of Ft. Dix, N.J., 7-5 and 6-1, in the first round of play.

In team points, the Sixth Army placed sixth with a one point total. The First Army was victorious with 14 points, followed by Second Army, Third Army, and Fourth Army, all with 8 points apiece.

Market Price Cheaper!

Personnel are reminded again that effective 11 September, 1957, all members of the Armed Forces, within the state of California, will be required to purchase a 1957 \$3 resident fishing license if they wish to engage in the sport during the remainder of this year.

Effective Jan. 1, 1958, the basic \$3 resident Angling License will be good only for ocean fishing. An additional \$1 stamp will entitle the licensee to fish for all species except trout in inland waters; two \$1 stamps, plus the basic license will entitle him to fish for trout.

Army Favored In Inter-Service Tennis Tourney

The Army humbled the Navy in 14 consecutive sets this week to take seven matches and earn the role as favorites in the Inter-Service Tennis Finals at Arlington, Virginia.

The Army team faces a Marine team that came from behind to edge the Air Force 4-3, in today's matches.

New Pool Rule

Effective immediately, children under the age of 10 years utilizing the Letterman Swimming Pool must be escorted by either their parents, older brother or sister.

La Mesa Cops Little League Region Play

The La Mesa Little Leaguers outsized, outhit, and completely outplayed, the Ephrata, Washington, club to win the Western regional Little League baseball championship by the score of 18-0 at Pop Hicks field.

Joe McKirahan tossed a no-hit game for the Californians and slugged a home run to lead his team to the lopsided win.

McKirahan faced only 23 batters in six innings, walking five and striking out 16. Jerry Wilson and Long Riley also belted home runs for the winners.

La Mesa will represent 11 Western States and two Canadian provinces at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., August 21-23.

The California club reached the finals as a result of their victory over Tucumcari, New Mexico, by the score of 4-3, in Friday's first round of play.

In the consolation game, Rose City of Portland, Oregon, beat Tucumcari 4-3, to take third place honors.

Basketball?

Anyone interested in playing basketball for the Post team, contact Mr. Hal Fisher personally in Building 122, Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

HL Deer Hunting Out!

Deer hunting on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation has been prohibited during the calendar year 1957 by the Commanding General, Fort Ord.

The anticipated use of Hunter Liggett by training units, which in the past were not normally present during the latter part of the deer hunting season, will result in difficulty of control of both training and hunting areas with the necessary overlap.



Four Key Reasons why the Torero Baseballers are enjoying one of their most successful seasons are, from left to right: Dick Shinnick, Fred Crissey, Roger Collins, and Daniel Cook, all members of the Torero pitching staff.

Beat San Rafael 9-4; Gritts Lost For Season

The Presidio Torero baseballers blasted out a 9-4 decision over the San Rafael Merchants to add another victory to their very successful summer campaign.

With the score tied at 4-4, Marlon Dehass relieved starter Roger Collins and went on to register ten strikeouts and allowing but three hits to gain his first victory of the season.

Big guns for the Toreros were Amelio Martinez and John Zeleznock with two hits apiece.

The Presidio men ran wild on the basepaths as they stole 8 bases from the hapless Merchants. John Zeleznock also led in this department as he pilfered four, including a steal of third base.

Last Sunday, the Toreros dropped a heartbreaker to the Cal-Vets at Yountville, by the score of 10-9.

In this game, the Presidio team suffered a severe blow as star outfielder Chuck Gritts was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a broken shoulder, as the result of a sensational diving catch of a line drive in the fourth inning.

The locals took a 4-1 lead in the fourth on home runs off the bats of Zeleznock and Gritts. Zeleznock's roundtripper was a terrific blast over the 400 foot left center field wall.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Vets forged ahead 8-5. The Toreros, however, came right back in

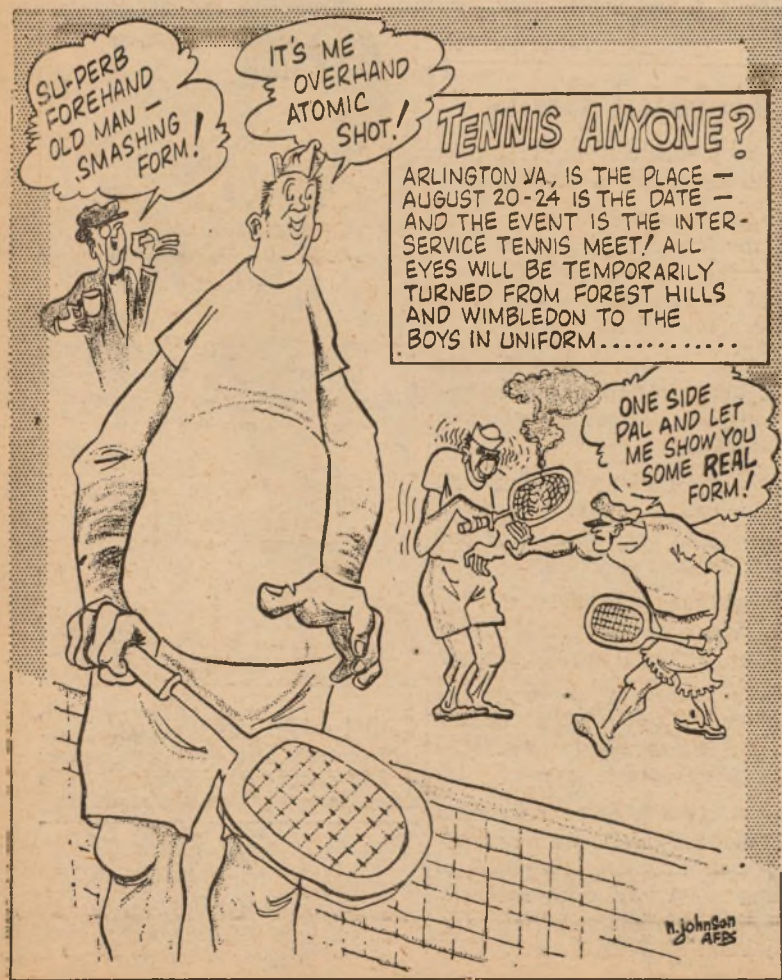
Late Flash - -

Behind the six-hit pitching of Roger Collins, the Toreros toppled the Oroville semi-pro team by the score of 4-1. Collins struck out a total of 13 batters. The Presidio men rallied for 3 runs in the ninth inning.

their half of the eighth by loading the bases. Fred Crissey then lined a single to center to score two runs and before the inning was over the locals were ahead 9-8.

The Vets tied it up in their half of the eighth and then tallied again in the ninth on a walk, sacrifice, and a double, to clinch the game for the Vets.

Dick Shinnick pitched a fine game for the Toreros allowing the strong hitting Vets, who are mostly former pro ball players, only 8 hits. The Presidio men outhit the Vets, 14-8, to continue their torrid pace in the hitting department.



All-American Award certificates are presented to Sp3 Burt Millard, Hq. USA Training Group and to Major Bob Jones, MRU, for their outstanding play in last season's U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament, which earned them a spot on the Armed Forces All-American Volleyball team. Presenting the awards is Col. Sidney Grunck, Commanding Officer of Hq. USA Training Group. The Presidio team has won the Sixth Army Championship for the last three years and the All Army title for the last two.

Ft. Ord Dumps Post Nine In 'Garrison Finish'



Action Ready are members of the Dodgers Club of the Presidio Pony League which is swinging into its final weeks of play. From left to right: Dennis Youngdahl, Butch Riggs, Jim Doerner, and La Verne Church.

Pirates Win Another; Retain League Lead

In the only game played this week in the Pony League, the league leading Pirates continued to overpower their opponents, as they took a close 8-7 decision from the faltering Braves.

Tom Stewart pitched a fine game for the Pirates. The Braves used three pitchers who gave up a total of 10 walks.

Doug Campbell of the Braves had a perfect day at bat, collecting three for three, including two triples.

The Saturday doubleheader was postponed due to the Little League play-offs.

Only two more weeks remain in the season. Tomorrow, the Dodgers will play the Braves in the first game of a doubleheader, followed by a clash between the Pirates and Tigers.

Wizards Drive Into Second Place 46th Boosts Presidio League Lead

The high flying Wizards of the Presidio Bowling League took four games from Hq. Co. Sixth Army to climb into a two way tie for second place.

Kiersztian with 504-229 was high man for the Wizards, while Kaminski was tops for the losers with 525-190.

The Kingpins led by Palomares with a very respectable 611-235, the high series and game of the week, upset the Keystone Kops by the count of 4-0. McInturff once again led the Kops with 604-228.

The league leading 46th Ordnance keglers continued their torrid pace as they shut out the last place Hilltoppers, 4-0. Ace-bowler DuBois again topped the winners with 589-223, while Dixon led the Hilltoppers with 468-164.

The 21st Engineers got back on the winning path as they took a 2½-1½ decision from the Hardnoses. MacDonald was best for the Engineers with 450-174. Bolton topped the losers with 508-181.

The Deuces, who seem to be running away with the Bay League title, won another series from the 30th AAA keglers by the score of 3-1. Kiersztian led the winners with 547-192, while Moskal paced the loser's attack with 505-175.

The rejuvenated Triple Aces

who have regained their winning ways jumped into second place by taking a 3-1 decision from the 99ers. Salisbury was high man for the Aces with 516-200. Heidman led the losers with 450-164.

The 56th MRU keglers, who were in second place only a few weeks ago, continued their downward trend as they lost another series to the seventh place Officers' Mess, 4-0.

Mahon rolled a 518-181 to lead the Officers' Mess to their upset victory, while Martin was high for the MRU keglers with 537-203.

The match between Hq. Co. Sixth Army and the 740th AAA was postponed to a later date.

In the Pacific League, the front running CMD bowlers took four important games from the Presidio Cops. High man for the league leaders was McInturff with 607-211, while Dickey was tops for the Cops with 516-181.

Col. Esh bid farewell to the league in championship style as he led the second place Signaleers to a 3-1 victory over the Spoilers with a 609-216. Corbin led the losers with 499-180. Esh, who departs today for the Presidio of Monterey, leaves quite a bowling record behind. He leads in all three departments: Highest game with a 268; highest

WACs Meet Hamilton As Series Closes

The Presidio WACs were scheduled to meet the Hamilton Air Force Base WAFs last night in a very important league game to decide the winner of the Northern California Army-Air Force Female Softball League.

If the WACs should win, then a playoff game would be necessary, as the Presidio outfit is but one game out of first place as of last night.

On 26-30 August, the WACs will compete in the Sixth Army WAC Softball Tournament to be held at the Fort Ord diamond.

The Presidio femmes have had a very successful season and will be the team to beat in the forthcoming tournament.

Tourney Dates

The Sixth Army Baseball Tournament will be held at Ft. Ord on 3-7 September. The Presidio representative will be a team combining members of the 740th AAA Mis. Bn. and the present Torero team.

Late Flash - -

Personnel interested in qualifying as Hunter Safety Instructors for the purpose of licensing and qualifying junior hunters (under age 16) under California law may secure applications and instructions from the Post Special Services Office Bldg. 122.

average with a 186; and highest series with 674.

The Deuces, led by newcomer Opozda with 585-209, defeated the fifth place Compt-Rollers by the count of 2½ to 1½. Routen was best for the Rollers with 484-167.

The last place Missileers surprised the Phillips, by handing them a 3-1 loss. Pacing the Missileer attack was Foote with 511-199. High man for the Phillips was Bargerhuff with 453-163.

Standings

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	42	18
Triple Aces	34	26
99ers	32½	27½
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	32	24
56th MRU	30	30
30th AAA	27½	32½
Officers' Mess	21	39
740th AAA	17	39

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	32	12
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	27	17
Wizards	27	17
Keystone Kops	26	18
King Pins	19	25
Hardnoses	16½	27½
21st Engineers	15½	28½
Hilltoppers	13	31

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
CMD	53	11
Signaleers	41½	22½
Spoilers	35	29
Presidio Cops	33	31
Compt-Rollers	32½	31½
Deuces	29½	34½
Phillips	19½	44½
Missileers	12	52

Locals Bow In Final Frame; Second Best

The Presidio softball team missed a chance to represent the Central Area in next week's Sixth Army Finals at Madigan Army Hospital by losing a heartbreaker to the fighting Fort Ord Warriors, 3-2, in the final game of the Central Division Softball Tournament held at the latter's home field.

Up until the fatal seventh inning, it looked as if the Presidio men had the game in the bag.

Trailing 2-0 going into the last inning, Roland Buhr of Ft. Ord hit a single down the first base line. Jack Mosher then rifled a 300 yard home run to tie the score. Bob Fisher kept the rally going for the Ordsmen by drilling a double into center field. Then came the decisive blow — Earl Williams slammed a double to center to score the winning run.

Ed Johnson pitched a fine game for the Presidio allowing only one hit until the fatal seventh. Henry Delano of Ft. Ord got credit for the win, his third during the tourney.

The Presidio team was greatly

handicapped by the loss of star player Clarence De Vault who dislocated his foot during the first round of play.

The Post team, which is made up mostly of members of the 21st Engineers, reached the finals as a result of wins over Fort Ord, 1-0, on a one-hitter by Nick Themely, and over Letterman Army Hospital by the count of 5-0.

The softballers are still competing in the Class A City League with three games remaining on their schedule. They are in third place, only one game from first, and according to Sgt. Denver, coach and manager of the team, they have an excellent chance to win the pennant or at least tie for it.



Top Marksmen of the 163rd MP Pistol Team which entered the Annual Military Police Association Pistol Match are from left to right: (front row) Pfc. Dale E. Tackett, Sp3 Eugene Dechant, Cpl. Milton E. Fell, Pfc. Roger K. Kloechn, Pvt. Donald A. Torrance; (second row) Capt. Leaman C. Harvey, CO, Pfc. Lawrence E. Lavernway, Sp3 Wilburn H. Lowery, M/Sgt. Charles D. Mahon, Pfc. Donald G. Baxter, Sp3 Willie McCrary.

MP Pistol Team Tries For Association Trophy

The 163rd MP Company has entered its pistol team in the Third Annual Military Police Association Pistol Match. This marks the first time that the Presidio unit has participated in the annual shoot.

Scores were sent in by mail to Ft. Gordon, Georgia, where the winner will be selected by the end of September. A winning trophy will be awarded to the top team.

Heading the Presidio team was Pfc. Donald G. Baxter who scored a 335, followed by Pfc. Lawrence E. Lavernway with 334; Cpl. Milton E. Fell with 332; Pfc. Dale E. Tackett with 330; Pvt. Donald A. Torrance with 329; Pfc. Roger K. Kloechn with 326; Sp3 Willie McCrary with 315; Sp3 Wilburn H. Lowry with 314; M/Sgt. Charles D.

Mahon with 312; and Sp3 Eugene Dechant with 308.

The match consists of four targets: 25 yard timed fire, 15 yard sustained fire, 25 yard sustained fire, and 25 yard quick fire.

The 163rd plans to compete for the Provost Marshal General's Trophy in October.

Lt. Anthony Cutrera, Executive Officer of the 163rd, is the coach of the team.

Late Flash - - -

Ten of La Mesa's fifteen Pony League Baseball championship players were stricken yesterday with what appeared to be Asiatic flu.

The La Mesa team, which won the Regional Championship here last Saturday, was to have boarded a Santa Fe train yesterday morning for Washington to compete in the Little League World Series. When the boys became ill the trip was cancelled.



Top Pistoleers from the Sixth Army area pose at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they are participating in the 1957 National Matches. From left are Lt. Col. Walter E. Andrews, M/Sgt. Joe E. Klves, Sfc. Clifford M. Gritzmacher, Maj. Richard C. Hirsch (Presidio), Capt. James H. Cooper, 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell (Presidio), and Sgt. Dorris N. Hane.

Post Marksmen Show Well At Nationals

Three Presidio pistol shooters won individual awards and fired on winning teams in the first week of the 1957 National Matches now in session at Camp Perry, Ohio. The pistol competition, which attracted 90 teams and 946 individual shooters, was completed this week.

Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital, was one of the five shooters on the U.S. Army Grey Team which copped first place in the national trophy pistol team match. The team fired an aggregate of 1136 out of a possible 1200 points to win the title. The same team shot an aggregate of 1142 to win the .45 caliber championship.

The U.S. Army Blue Team, boasting the membership of Presidio shooter M/Sgt James L. Wade, took second place in the .22 caliber and third place in the .45 caliber matches. The Blue Team also topped Master Regular competitors in the center fire championship national match course.

Earlier in the competition Sergeant Lincoln took first place among Master Regulars in the .22 caliber championship with a score of 878. The score was based on his total scores in the slow fire, timed fire, rapid fire and national match course matches.

Sergeant Wade, who is assigned to Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, took second place among Master Regulars in the .45 caliber slow fire match. His score of 189-1 was based on 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards.

In the .45 caliber national match course, 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, won second place in the Expert Regular class. Lieutenant Norvell, who shoots for the Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Team, scored 282-5.

This week the National Match spotlight is turned on 575 of the country's top small bore rifle shooters. No local participants are entered in the competition. Privates John A. Alexander and Norman W. Teslik, 21st Engineer Company shooters firing for the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Team, will compete later in the 30-day National Matches.

Unloaded Guns!

Half of the deaths due to firearms each year occur accidentally in the home.

Goins, Goins, Gone

On An Appointment In Eritrea

"I'm all shook up," is the rather understandable reaction of Pvt. Charles Goins, Hq. Co., Sixth Army, to the news that he has been scheduled for shipment to Eritrea, a small country on the Red Sea coast of Africa.

Private Goins is going to Asmara, capital of the country which in 1952 became federated with bordering Ethiopia after being an Italian colony for 67 years. There he will work at Kagnew Station, a new \$8 million tape relay transmitter site.

He doesn't yet know what his parents in Oakdale, Washington, population 600, will think about his new assignment. Before joining the Army for three years he assured them that he

Cleaning Week Set; Blanket Turn In Urged

Annual Summer Housecleaning Week takes place at the Presidio during the week of 9 September to 13 September. Post Headquarters recommends that logistic support activities here turn in excess supplies and equipment on a non-schedule basis, in conjunction with the housecleaning drive.

Technical services promise that their personnel will be available for turn-in of unneeded items, those in excess of demand, and those not formally "on paper" and similar articles of supply, during the Housecleaning Week at the Presidio.

Chiefs of activities are asked to take full advantage of this opportunity to conserve supplies through inspection of supply and storage rooms, garages, attics and other out-of-the-way corners where such articles may lie temporarily forgotten. No individual will be held accountable for articles of supply turned in during the Summer Housecleaning Week.

AAA Sets Regional Commander's Trophy

Establishment of a Regional Commander's Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding battalion of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command was announced this week by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of 6th Region.

The trophy will be awarded each year to the Nike guided missile or antiaircraft gun battalion "which has maintained the highest standards of technical, operational and administrative efficiency throughout the fiscal year."

Commanders of the three major defense areas of the 6th Region—Seattle, Hanford and Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington; San Francisco and Travis AFB, California; and Los Angeles—will nominate one battalion from each area for the annual competition. The first nominations will be made at the end of this fiscal year.

The battalions nominated will be inspected by a command inspection team from 6th Region Headquarters to determine the winning unit. Each battalion will have a possible score of 1,000 points; 500 for its statistical performance for the preceding year and 500 for its showing in the command inspection.

The statistical performance rat-

ing will be based on operational readiness, annual service practice firing, command inspection, preventive maintenance inspections, gunners qualification program scores, manpower savings, marksmanship with individual weapons, records in organized athletics, participation and achievement in off-duty education, church attendance, participation in the savings programs, use of recreational facilities and participation in the Family Days program.

Disaster Leave

A pending change in the regulations will establish a liberal leave policy for service personnel from disaster areas, it was announced this week.

The change stems from a policy pursued during the recent Hurricane Audrey.

New Vice Chief Is Top General

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who succeeds General Williston B. Palmer as the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, has since June 1955 served as Commander-in-Chief of the Far East and the United Nations Commands.

The 57-year-old West Point graduate is a veteran of both World War II and Korea. During WWII he served in many capacities including Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander Mediterranean.

In October 1942 the General participated in the secret submarine mission to North Africa with Gen-

eral Mark W. Clark for discussions with the French military officials prior to the Allied invasion. Later in the war he managed the discussions with the German High Command in Switzerland which resulted in the unconditional surrender of the German Armies in Italy and Southern Austria.

General Lemnitzer commanded the 7th Infantry Division in Korea during some of the bitter fighting in late 1951 and 1952.

General Palmer has been assigned as Deputy Commander-in-Chief, European Command.

Program Saves Lives, \$\$

The Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers reports an 84 per cent reduction in the accident frequency rate after embarking on an accident prevention program. The 84 per cent represents the prevention of more than 10,000 disabling injuries among the group's 45 member mills from 1945 to 1955.

No Easy Job!

The job of the combat engineers is to keep friendly forces moving forward by overcoming natural or man-made obstacles, to assist them in defense by construction of barriers and obstacles, and to join them when the chips are down in the time-honored role of rifleman.

Accident Prone No. 546 'Pelicanized' — Again!

"Pelicanized" is the odd notation opposite No. 546 on the aircraft status chart of the 40th Armored Division's aviation section, now in its second week of training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Behind the entry is a strange story of a series of aerial mishaps which have all had a happy ending... in the latest chapter, the ending could even be called humorous.

While 1st Lt. Raymond F. Schutte, 40th Division pilot, was flying his small observation plane along the Pacific Coast a few miles west of this training

camp, he was literally attacked by a pelican.

The ungainly bird, apparently thinking Schutte's L-19 was a monstrous enemy, dove on the tiny aircraft and went crashing right through the plexiglas windshield.

The beak that holds more than the belican—and the belican, and other assorted pieces of the bird—were literally plastered to the walls of the small cabin.

Lt. Schutte (who lives at 8626 Keokuk Ave., Canoga Park) fortunately escaped with a black eye caused when a piece of bird, or windshield, struck his forehead.

No. 546 is "deadlined," awaiting repairs—again!

It was just one year ago, while the Southern California National Guard unit engaged in its 1956 summer field training, that another pilot brought the same plane in for a miraculously safe landing with five feet of one wing gone. A heavy power line near the field had neatly sliced off the wing section as the pilot rounded a ground level turn near the landing strip.

A few months later, with a new wing, No. 546 conked out on still another pilot during a flight over the desert. In all the wide expanse

of open desert land stood one Joshua tree and—you guessed it—that's where the plane came to a sudden halt after a bumpy landing, wrapped around the tree.

Once again No. 546 was deadlined. It was repaired and went back onto the 40th's list of serviceable aircraft just one week before the current encampment.

Now it stands again on the deadline at Camp Roberts, and how could the reason for its present useless status be stated more succinctly than—

"Pelicanized!"

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dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!

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Address

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Street
City
State
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California Pistol Championships Slated On Post

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 14 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 30 August, 1957

Retirement Ceremony Today; AAA General Will Arrive Here Today

Today's retirement parade at 1600 hours will honor Maj. Gean B. Haffey, of the U.S. Army Reserve Advisory Group, and CWO Clarence H. Saunders of the 30th Engineer Group.

Also scheduled for retirement this month are Col. Carl Robinson, who was chief of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, Army Procurement Agency in Japan; M/Sgt. Paul Frampton, an ROTC instructor at San Jose State College; M/Sgt. Frank J. Hybil, chief clerk for the Post Inspector General's office; and Sfc. Gottlieb G. Neigum, operations sergeant for Post police at the Presidio.

Major Haffey, who has been a medical unit adviser to USAR medical units in the Bay Area, came to the Presidio from the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va., where he served as an instructor. He entered the Army in 1937 and has served overseas in Hawaii and Germany. He was in the European Theater during World War II.

Topography and photomapping have been the exclusive interests of CWO Saunders during his 20

serving as assistant G3 in charge of photomapping. He will take employment with the International Aerial Mapping Company in San Antonio, Tex., upon retirement.

Sergeant Frampton has been with the ROTC teaching group at San Jose State College since 1951. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He retires with 26 years and 8 months of active service.

Sergeant Hybil came to the Presidio from Thule, Greenland. He retires with 29 years of active service of which the World War II years were spent in the Pacific. He will reside in Reno following retirement.

A special feature story about Sergeant Neigum, who was a guerrilla chief in the Philippines during World War II, appears in this issue.

Engineers Set For Inspection

A six-man team from the DA Office of the Chief of Engineers begins a 10-day annual inspection tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area on 14 Sept. The unit, representing members of the Repair and Utilities staff, CE., is due to arrive for a two-day commitment at the Presidio on 23 Sept.

In charge of the inspection group will be Colonel Earl L. Icke, assistant for Repairs and Utilities Branch, CE. He will be accompanied by a CONARC representative, Lt. Col. Eugene M. Lill, and Lt. Col. James Leverette, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section.

Other inspection group members will include Department of Army employees assigned to the CE headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Area installations being covered by the Repair and Utilities staff include Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, Forts Lewis, Lawton and Ord.



Twenty-Year Man
CWO Clarence H. Saunders

years in the Army. His first assignment, April, 1937, was with the 29th Engineer Battalion in Portland, Ore. After serving with that unit through World War II, he came to the 30th Engineer Battalion in 1946. In 1949 he jumped from master sergeant to Regular Army warrant officer and has been

Retired Army Scientist Receives Radar Patent

A fundamental and basic patent for radar under which the government has a royalty free license, has been granted in the name of Col. William R. Blair, retired U.S. Army Signal Corps scientist, by the U.S. Patent Office, the Department of the Army has announced.

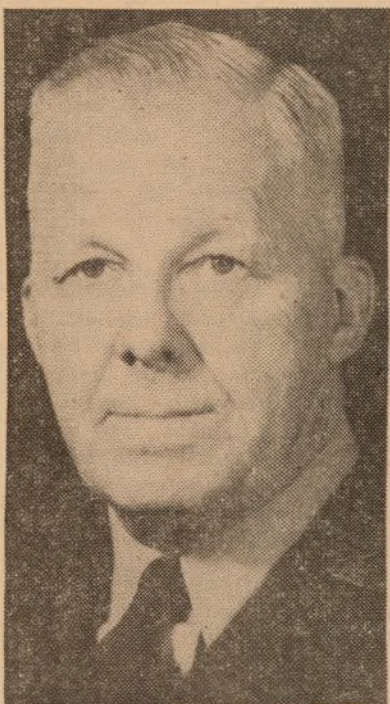
This patent is considered to be as important and far-reaching in its military application as the first U.S. patent issued on the telephone was to commercial communication.

The pulse-echo method of direction finding and ranging was conceived before 1930 by Colonel Blair and was developed during the 1930's at the Signal Corps Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J. By early 1937 a complete work-

able radar set was demonstrated for the Secretary of War and members of Congress. Plans for this set were turned over to manufacturing concerns to build radar equipment for the U.S. Army.

Due to the high degree of secrecy surrounding the development of radar, a patent application was not filed by the Army Signal Corps until June 1945. Since that time the matter has been under consideration in the U.S. Patent Office.

Commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen will visit the Presidio and units of the 30th AAA Group today and tomorrow.



AAA Commander
Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen

Meeting the Air Defense Chief today are Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commanding general of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, and Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Commander of the 30th AAA Group and San Francisco defense commander.

General Mickelsen will start his tour with a visit to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army. On Friday he will also visit Battery A of the 740th Missile Battalion at Fort Funston and Battery B of the 271st AAA Battalion, a National Guard unit.

Saturday morning General Mickelsen will address officers of Headquarters 6th Region, 30th AAA Group and units of the 740th and 9th AAA Missile Battalions at the Fort Baker Theater. Later he will visit the most recently completed site in the San Francisco Defense, Battery C of the 9th Battalion, north of San Rafael.

The general and his party will go to Battery C of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, San Pablo Ridge, for lunch. His final tour will be at Headquarters of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Scott.

School Busses

Today is the deadline for submitting the school bus transportation questionnaires distributed to family quarters last Friday. The forms should be turned in to the Post Transportation Officer.

Parents are requested to enroll students in schools nearest the post. Government school bus transportation will not be furnished to colleges, junior colleges, universities, Balboa and Abraham Lincoln High Schools, nor for dependent children living off-post.

Presidio Gun Club Will Host Annual Marksmanship Meet

Four hundred or more top California marksmen are expected to journey to the Presidio next month to participate in the annual California Pistol Championships, Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, announced this week.

The competition marks the first time in 10 years that the championships have been held in Northern California. The Presidio Gun Club, headed by Capt. John F. Kallam, is hosting this year's matches scheduled 27-28-29 September.

Under the direction of the California Rifle and Pistol Association, the matches will be fired in cooperation with the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Department of the Army.

"This should be the largest competition of its type that has ever been held in California or on the West Coast," Colonel Rau said when making the announcement. The matches will be fired on the Fort Barry Range.

Civilian organizations which are enrolled with the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, DA, will be able to utilize scores attained in the scheduled .45 caliber National Match Course event in making their annual firing and qualification reports. These reports are made by civilian groups which must fire a military qualification course annually in order to continue receiving government assistance in conducting marksmanship training.

Major Stromgren

30th Engineer S3 Ready For Visit To Iran Project

Maj. Lloyd Stromgren, 30th Engineer Group S3, will leave Wednesday on a three-week tour of the Group's Iranian Survey Project. He will be accompanied by a representative of Army Map Service.

The major will visit the Imperial Iranian Army mapping agency in Teheran as well as the 30th Group Detachment commanded by Maj. Luther Payne. Visits to the major field survey parties are also scheduled.

Progress on the field survey work has been hampered by the lack of roads throughout Iran. To cope with the obstacle, Department of the Army is considering the addition of helicopter support to the Group's fixed wing aircraft now in operation in Iran. Aircraft and personnel which may be added will probably come from the 521st Engineer Company at Stockton.

Brucker Selects G2 WAC For Pentagon Assignment

The qualities of good manners, good appearance and good looks, this week parlayed a Presidio Wac's meeting with the Secretary of the Army into her being chosen to fill a military assignment as a receptionist in the Secretary's headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Pvt. Joy L. Beck, a 19-year-old lissome, blue-eyed brunette, currently assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's G-2 Intelligence Section, won the distinction of the unique assignment when she was one of a group of enlisted women of Company D invited to meet the Secretary of the Army during his recent visit to the Presidio.

During her meeting with Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Private Beck discussed her military career and what it means to her as a young American recently graduated from senior high school. She claims that she was too excited at the meeting to recall much more of what was said, but evidently it proved to be exactly what the Secretary of the Army wanted to hear—and to see! Shortly after the interview, Mr. Brucker's secretary told Joy that the Pentagon assignment was open to her if she cared to accept.

Joy said "Yes"—and this week came a TWX from Washington to the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, confirming the pretty girl's top-level position. She leaves soon to join the great and the near-great in the U.S. Army headquarters, with the blessing and approval of the WAC staff advisor, her Company commander, her duty section, and her friends.

Private Beck took military train-



Washington Bound
Pvt. Joy L. Beck

ing at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., from which she reported last May, to her first military assignment at Sixth U.S. Army headquarters.

Missile Exhibit

The U.S. Army Missile Exhibit Unit from Cameron Station, Va., will present a display on the story of missiles in the U.S. Army from 3 to 10 September in the Emporium at Stonestown. The exhibit will be held during store hours in the auditorium located on the second level.

Last Weekend?

The Labor Day weekend—the *last* weekend before the school routine begins and summer drifts into fall. The weekend many families look forward to their *last* outing together. The *last* chance to spend three days camping, visiting or traveling until Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Will the Labor Day weekend literally be your family's *last* outing together? Will you be around to share another year of schooling with your child after the long highway-clogged weekend?

In 1956 the Labor Day weekend was the *last* weekend for 438 persons in the nation; 47 of these people were killed on the highways of California.

Yes, this is just one more reminder to think of the future before you speed to or from your weekend destination. Think before you pass on curves and hills. Think before you change lanes suddenly or follow a few inches behind the happy family in front of you. Think before you try one more test on the hopeless formula of mixing liquor and gasoline.

Think when behind the wheel and Monday evening you will be tucking away another happy memory of family fun. Don't think and you will still have a memory—the memory of your family's *last* weekend together.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week urged personnel to participate in the "Slow Down and Live" campaign over the three-day weekend.

Colonel Rau reminded unit commanders to supervise the distance limitations when issuing passes in order to prevent "racing to meet the deadline." He added, to encourage travel by privately owned motor vehicles during daylight hours only; to recommend using public transportation where long distances are involved and time is limited; and to discourage riding with non-Army personnel who may be suffering from fatigue and/or partaking of alcoholic beverages.

The colonel's memo also noted that hitchhiking is prohibited by the Army.

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom



"The United States will always be just as strong, just as alive, as are the people that comprise her. Our freedom wills it."

—A/2C William F. G. Hessel
Hq. Sq. 71st Strategic Rec. Wing
Larson AFB, Wash.

Airman Hessel won a \$100 award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces.

The theme for the program this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom." It is a subject designed to provoke serious thinking on our part as members of the Armed Forces.

The top award is \$1,000. Also to be given are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by 17 September, 1957. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!



Going RA: Colonel Konrad V. Kvam, Post Dental Surgeon, swears Capt. Earl J. Krainik into the Regular Army through the augmentation program. Captain Krainik, a graduate of Marquette Dental School, Wis., has been at the Presidio since August 1956. In addition to his regular duties as dental officer, he is in charge of the Dental Section's dental van.

Liberty's Legacies

Sixteen-Year Journey To 'Freedom'

For Pfc. Manfred Kozuch, Post Dental Section, the road that led to the United States from Germany followed a wayward route through Bolivia and Brazil and took 16 years to travel.

The Kozuch family fled Berlin and Nazi Germany in 1939 to escape the anti-Semitic wave that engulfed that country under Hitler. They went to Bolivia—the only country in the world that would take them at the time.

Before leaving Germany — because he could not take money with him—the elder Kozuch used his savings to buy household goods hoping to resell them in Bolivia and recover enough capital to restart his tailor business.

But he made the mistake of allowing a German shipper to put the goods on a German boat while the family traveled on a French liner. The goods were never shipped. The Kozuch family arrived in La Paz, Bolivia, unable to speak the language and almost penniless.

But the father was a skillful tailor and soon he had established his business once again. Manfred left school at the age of 15 and became an apprentice in a dental laboratory. A year later his aunt traveled to Argentina and Manfred accompanied her in hopes of finding better training in his chosen profession.

After 2½ years of training and working at a second job to maintain his livelihood, Manfred returned to La Paz and went to work as a dental technician.

But there was no peace for this family which had fled the religious persecution of Nazi Germany. In La Paz the anti-Semitic riots



Dental Technician
Pfc. Manfred Kozuch

gained in intensity. The Jewish people had no real protection from the police who invariably sided with their countrymen.

"The trouble was," explains Manfred, "the native population noticed that Europeans would come to their city with nothing, but after a few years they would begin to amass wealth while the natives were still as poor as ever."

Manfred left the unfriendly atmosphere of La Paz and traveled to San Paulo, Brazil, where he set up a dental laboratory in partnership with a German dentist.

In the meantime his parents and sister received permission to immigrate to the United States. Only

three could go so Manfred stayed with his job in Brazil.

Then in 1955 his number came up and he joined his parents in Washington, D.C. He worked for a large dental laboratory in that city and went to night school to learn English. "And then after 11 months, I got my greetings," he says.

At the Post Dental Prosthetics laboratory Manfred is kept busy with his specialty—manufacture of white porcelain and plastic dental crowns. After the Army he would like to stay in the Bay Area where the climate is so mild.

Here in the United States he says: "For the first time in my life I have found complete freedom—the freedom to act and be and do whatever I want."

This type of freedom simply does not exist in South America—with the possible exception of Uruguay—he reports. "There are too many political parties and they fight each other. Many of the governments seem more interested in the welfare of their own pockets than the welfare of the people."

He thinks Brazil has the greatest future in South America. He attributes this to the large foreign population in that country. The foreigners are the ones who furnish the drive and initiative. Of the native South Americans, he says:

"Most of them seem to lack ambition and initiative. Oh, sure, there are rich Latin Americans, but most of them, you will find, have been educated abroad."

But while he is somewhat disapproving of these aspects of South America, he does not forget 1939 when he and his family had only one place to go. "I am very grateful to Bolivia—it gave us a chance to survive."

Officers Recently Assigned

Captain **GEOFFREY A. BOUGHTON**, MC, is newly assigned as a pathologist with the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory. In military service under the Doctor Draft Law, Capt. Boughton reported here from the indoctrination course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Born in Peru, South America, Capt. Boughton lived also in Cuba and the Dutch East Indies in which countries his father served as a geologist for a national oil company. The newly-assigned military doctor was graduated from Harvard University and Boston University Medical School. His wife and their son and daughter are expected to rejoin him in San Francisco in the near future.

Captain **MARVIN D. DEMPSEY** is recently assigned as a pilot with the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment. He came to the Presidio from duty with the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

A veteran of 18 years' Federal service, Capt. Dempsey has completed foreign tours in aviation units in Korea and Japan. He is a native of Huntington, Pa., and he has now established a new home in Sausalito with Mrs. Dempsey and their two daughters.

Lt. Colonel **LEE D. BARTH**, D.C., reported to duty at the Post Dental Clinic from an assignment as commanding officer of the 768th Medical Det., Dental Service, Mannheim, Germany. A World War I and II veteran, Col. Barth has completed 26 years' military service on his current tour. In 1946-1951 he was Division Dental Surgeon for the First Cavalry. He

completed five years' foreign service in Japan, four in Germany and one in Iceland, as Regimental Division Dental Surgeon for the 10th Infantry Regiment, 5th Division.

Col. Barth was graduated from Marquette University School of Dentistry. His 13 service decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, World War I Victory Medal, Korean Presidential Citation and the Korean Campaign Ribbon with four stars. He was awarded the Gliderman's Badge for his services with the 11th Airborne in Japan.

Col. Barth's wife and their 19-year-old daughter, Dobbie, are now residing at the Presidio.

Lieutenant **JAMES D. QUARLES**, DC, is newly-assigned as a dentist with the Post Dispensary. He is a native of South Carolina in which state he was graduated from Clemson College, going on from there to complete his studies at the Emory University School of Dentistry, in Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Quarles is beginning his first military duty tour at the Presidio. He reported here from the indoctrination school at Fort Sam Houston and he is currently awaiting the arrival of his wife and their young son.

Lieutenant **E. DEAN B. LAUDERMAN** is newly assigned to the 30th Engineer Group where he will serve as Platoon Leader of the 537th Engineer Company.

Lt. Lauderman, a native of Denver, Colorado, was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in May 1955 where he received a B.S. in Geological Engineering. He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Program.

In civilian life he was employed by the Union Oil Company of California, at Whittier. He will reside on Post at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

P.T.A. Breakfast

Parents of new students at Winfield Scott school have been invited to a welcome breakfast from 0900 to 1000 hours, Wednesday, 4 September in the school auditorium. The breakfast is sponsored by the school P.T.A.

The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

DA Releases Big Civilian Reduction



Performance Award and \$200 check for superior service were presented to Dorothy Casavant, of the Sixth US Army G-2 Adjudications Board, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. On the left is Col. C. A. Dickey, G-2 Assistant Chief of Staff. Miss Casavant won her honors for her services as a clerk-stenographer in the section.

Six Civilian Employees Win Certificates, Cash Awards

Four Sixth Army and two Post civilians were honored this week for superior performance of duties and useful suggestions. Their monetary awards totaled \$430.

Top performance award winner was Miss Dorothy Casavant, clerk-stenographer with the Adjudications Board, G2.

Miss Casavant, who received \$200 and a Department of the Army certificate, is a former Wave and came to the Presidio in 1955.

Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, a Personnel Clearance Security Division clerk, G2, received \$100 and a DA certificate. Mrs. Sheehan has been at the Presidio for four years.

Miss Dolly Menzie and Mr. Jack Wilson, Sixth Army AG employees, each received \$10 suggestion awards. All of the Sixth Army awards were presented by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Post Signal Bride Feted By Section

Olah-la! — said the former Sharon L. Wilson of the Post Signal Office when she returned to her desk from her recent annual leave which resulted in her marriage to Paul Olah.

Sharon's surprise came when she was presented a desk sign by Maj. Edward G. Shackel, the section chief, bearing her married name. It was the first time the bride had had a chance to observe how impressive her new name really looks, other than for the more formal notification appearing on the couple's wedding certificate.

The customary office coffee and cake party was provided by Sharon's co-workers to mark the occasion of her becoming Mrs. Paul Olah.

Slayter New Exec Officer Of 30th Group

Lieutenant Colonel Vernie Slayter, who completed his last tour with the 30th Engineer Group nearly five years ago, returned to the Group this week as Executive Officer.

Colonel Slayter succeeds Major Carol Wood who has been assigned to Ohio State University to do graduate work in engineering.

A veteran of 27 years' service, Colonel Slayter has spent 23 of his Army years in the Pacific and Far East. He enlisted in the Army in 1930, received his reserve commission in 1938 through Army extension courses and was activated in 1940.



Returns to 30th
Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter

Colonel Slayter's previous six-year tour with the 30th was in Hawaii where he served as a survey company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion commander. His service also includes tours as Commanding Officer AFPE Map Service and Operations Officer of Army Map Service Far East.

Colonel Slayter received the Bronze Star Medal while serving on Saipan during World War II.

Military Justice

A make-up class in Military Justice Training, Course B, is to be conducted in the Post Theater, 6 September, from 0800 to 1630 hours. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel whose MJT course is still incomplete, are required to attend.

Post Not Included In First Curtailment

The first specific reductions in the Army civilian personnel force for this fiscal year were released this week by the Department of the Army. The Presidio is not included in the initial cut which includes nearly half of the scheduled 15,000 reduction.

The inactivation of the Seattle Army Terminal by 1 October was the only installation in the Sixth US Army area affected by the first cut. Some 860 employees are working at the terminal; of the total an estimated 520 will be offered new positions.

Eight depot and storage facilities employing 3,150 persons are scheduled to be inactivated during the fiscal year. Some 1,600 of the total employees will be absorbed by other depots in filling vacancies left through normal attrition.

At departmental headquarters in Washington some 1,713 civilians will be cut during the year; an additional 1,217 will be reduced at major subordinate headquarters.

The balance of the first reductions includes inactivating six government-owned industrial plants which employ a total of 270 civilians, and closing Murphy Army Hospital in Waltham, Mass., by 1 January. The hospital employs some 181 persons, most of whom will be offered new jobs.

The depot and storage facilities to be inactivated are Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot (Ind.), Belle Meade General Depot (N.J.), Aberdeen Ordnance Depot (Md.), Delaware Storage Activity (N.J.), Curtis Bay Storage Activity (Md.), Camp Stanley Storage Activity (Tex.), New Orleans Storage Activity (La.) and Boston Storage Activity (Mass.).

The industrial plants which will be closed this year are Kankakee Unit, Joliet Arsenal; Hoosier Unit, Indiana Arsenal; Ordnance Assembly Plant, Edgewood, Md.; Ravenna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio; Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Minden, La., and Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kan.

Employees involved in the reduction will be offered the facilities of the Army's individual job placement service. This service

provides for transfers to other government as well as Army activities, and placement in commercial employment through cooperation with state employment services.

The Army has curtailed the hiring of civilians during the past several months in order to minimize the necessity for lay-offs.

10,000 Applaud Band Members At Las Vegas

More than 10,000 Las Vegas applauded the concert given by the Sixth U.S. Army Band at the famous Nevada tourist resort this week. The Presidians and their music master, CWO Louis Ferraro, flew to Las Vegas to fulfill a request appearance during the "Night Of Stars" benefit performance for crippled children of America.

Stage and screen stars, including Betty Hutton, Carol Channing and operatic tenor Jan Peerce, joined the Mayor of Las Vegas in paying special tribute to the Sixth Army musicians.

This week-end, the band travels to Fort Bragg, N. C., to participate in a Paul Bunyan Day celebration. The unit returns to the Presidio Monday night, and on Tuesday day morning it hits the road again to present special concerts at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Premier Ball

The Fort Baker Service Club holds a Premier Ball this evening at 2030 when the guests appear in Hollywood fashions of the day, including sun glasses, loud shirts and other symbols peculiar to the land of fancy.

Lou Frye and his famous Tomcats are providing music for the event.

West Point Changes Requirements

The U.S. Military Academy has upped the standards for cadet candidates seeking competitive appointment to West Point. Starting with the class entering the academy in July 1958, cadets named through competitive examinations will be selected by a new method based on mental abilities, physical aptitude and leadership potential.

Previously, only the scores attained on the College Entrance Examination Board mental tests were considered to establish the order of merit for competitive-nomination categories.

These groups include those named by the President, candidates from Regular and Reserve components of the Army and Air Force, sons of deceased veterans, and honor graduates of military and naval schools.

The new system, which will affect about 15 per cent of each class or 100 appointees annually, has been introduced to improve the caliber of cadets, the Army said.

Mental abilities will be scored on the nominee's record in the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests in intermediate mathematics and English composition, and his

academic standing in his high school graduating class. The tests are given at numerous military installations in the U.S. and overseas.

Physical aptitude will be determined by the West Point Physical Aptitude Test.

A review of the candidate's extra-curricular activities at institutions of learning and confidential evaluations by school authorities will decide leadership potential.

Final selection of all competitive-appointment cadets will be made by the Academic Board at West Point.

First from the West: Sp3 Lee Bruhn and Sgt. June Mette, Presidio WACs, are airborne spectators to the atom bomb tests in Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. The girls are the first enlisted women stationed in the Western area to be invited to attend the scientific defense show.





Best Mess award for July is here presented by Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau to Mess Steward M/Sgt. William W. Waller, who accepts the award for the mess personnel of Headquarters Company, USA Garrison. This busy mess hall not only serves outstanding meals to Headquarters Company personnel, but also feeds MRU personnel and members of the Sixth Army Band.

On-Post High School Classes Will Start Next Wednesday

The new Fall semester of on-Post evening high school classes, conducted by the Adult Division, San Francisco City Schools, begins 4 September. The courses cover an eight-week period.

Starting on the given date, English classes will be offered every Monday and Wednesday. Mathematics instruction, starting 5 September, is to be presented every Tuesday and Thursday, with US History and Government being launched 4 November and running Mondays and Fridays until completion.

Also commencing on 5 November, General Science study will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes, conducted under certified civilian instructors, will be from 1800 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 563, near the Lombard Gate. Students completing all four courses and deemed otherwise qualified may receive their high school di-

plomas through the evening high school studies listed.

Arrangements are under way to offer high school diploma classes at Fort Baker, starting tentatively on 10 September, after details have been worked out with the Marin County officials.

Information on any or all of the above classes may be secured by contacting the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or extension 2974 or 4449.

Due to the limited size of the classes, it is advisable for prospective students to contact the Education Center as soon as possible.

General Officers Get New Orders

New assignment for an Army general officer and the retirement of one other general were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Nathaniel A. Burnell, II, Commanding General, 1st Region, US Army Air Defense Command, will retire 31 August for physical reasons.

Brig. Gen. Robert N. Tyson, Artillery Commander, XVIII Airborne Corps, has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth US Army, Korea. He will report to his new post in November.

Typing Class

A six-week typing class for beginners and advanced students, opens at the Army Education Center, 4 September. Daily classes are scheduled for 0900 to 1100 in Building 563, near the Lombard Gate.

The class size is limited, and there is no charge for the materials furnished. Further information is available at Ext. 2974 or 4449.

40th Establishes Record Ratings

The 40th Armored Division, a southern California National Guard unit, has completed its two-week active duty summer training by receiving the highest ratings of any of its post-Korea field training periods.

Of some 5000 separate inspections, five per cent won the top rating of superior and another 58 per cent scored excellent. Only eight-tenths of one per cent were ranked as "unsatisfactory."

This was the 40th's fifth encampment since it fought in Korea in 1952-53.

Chaplain Promoted

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake of the Sixth US Army Chaplain Section was promoted from the rank of major on Thursday.



You can hardly believe it now . . . but there was a time in the mid-eighties when a Presidio commanding general took part in establishing a San Francisco practical joke which has since become part of the city's history.

This delightful slice of Command caprice was instrumental in the establishing of an emperor who ruled San Francisco for exactly 21 years. . . . The emperor received his first uniform from a commanding general of the Presidio during the year 1859. . . . Dressed in his gold-braided regimentals topped with a beaver hat sporting a vivid plume he inspected the troops on the reservation, the cadets at the University of San Francisco . . . and any other civic or military units which happened to catch his fancy. Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico, even drew a military funeral . . . with three volleys fired over his grave in Woodlawn cemetery by the 159th Infantry Regiment, Third Battalion . . . 1880.

Emperor Norton's reign goes back the years to 1849 when he arrived in San Francisco with a quarter-million dollars . . . to open the first rice mill on the Pacific Coast. . . . He tried to corner the rice market but he was financially ruined when a surprise shipment of rice sailed up the bay from Indo-China. . . . Norton reacted to his disaster by becoming a harmless oddity living a hermit's life in a bare San Francisco room.

The emperor first came into civic prominence through a note he left quietly on the editor's desk of the San Francisco Bulletin. . . . After the smoke and cursing of news deadline passed, the editor read the note . . . to wit . . . "I, Joshua Norton, formerly of Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, declare and proclaim myself Emperor of these United States . . . to make such alterations in the existing laws of the Union as may ameliorate the evils under which the country is laboring."

The editor printed the proclamation . . . deadpan . . . the readers accepted it likewise. . . . Flushed with his fame, Emperor Norton proclaimed the Bulletin his official journal . . . returning soon with an announcement to the effect that he was abolishing the Supreme Court because it erred in reversing the lower courts. . . . Thus was born from the whimsy of an eccentric old man . . . and the power of the press and the military . . . a Bay City legend which has since delighted the hearts of millions.

The emperor accepted the bows of his San Francisco subjects with infinite aplomb. . . . His script . . . printed by master craftsman Charles E. Murdock, bore the old man's picture and carried his own serial number. . . . It was commercially accepted at face value . . . 50 cents . . . each note carrying a promise of 5 per cent interest . . . due in 1880 . . . (the year of the emperor's death)!

Saloons and restaurants went along with Norton's Folly. . . . He ate and drank where he chose, and for 21 years he never paid a cent. . . . He stepped over office secretaries to ask their millionaire bosses for a million or two. . . . It was protocol for them to explain to him humbly, that the Queen of Sheba, or King Cole had arrived ahead of him . . . to secure a million . . . and would fifty cents suffice? . . . It usually did!

The emperor had access to any theater seat vacant at curtain time. . . . He paid no street car fares . . . and when he wished to ease out of his Presidio regimentals in favor of civvies, his suits were provided free by Bullock and Jones whose windows boasted an announcement that they were tailors by Appointment to His Majesty! He collected monthly tithes of 50 cents from Blue Book philanthropists. . . . He owned two lop-eared mongrel dogs, Lazarus and Bummer, just as famous as their master. . . . When Bummer died Mark Twain wrote a piece about him for the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. . . . The San Francisco Bulletin carried a 500-word obituary. . . . And when Lazarus died he got free and expert treatment from a taxidermist . . . winding up in a glass case in a famous saloon!

As Emperor Norton mellowed in Command experience he grew more demanding with his subjects. . . . After the Bulletin once neglected to include his name in an edition, he dropped it as his official newspaper. . . . The paper retaliated by publishing a letter to his tailors, saying: "His Majesty's full dress never-mention-ems have lost their seat and there is danger of the Empire being brought into contempt!" . . . His answer, published in the Examiner: "Whereas the Evening Bulletin has been goosey enough to join prospective traitors against our Empire of the United States and the Protector of Mexico, I, Norton I, Gratia Dei Emperor, do hereby fine the said Bulletin \$2000; the amount to be appropriated for our Royal Wardrobe." . . . The city bought His Majesty a new suit!

Thus lived the famous man to whom a Presidio commander and the city of San Francisco once paid homage. . . . He died in a 50-cent-a-week room . . . with only a cot, a chair, a bowl and a pitcher. . . . The Pacific Union Club of Nob Hill picked up his burial tab. . . . The old man lay in state in an O'Farrell Street undertaking parlor for a day . . . while 10,000 mourners came to do him final honor. . . . They wept openly for the uniformed symbol of a time . . . a place . . . an era!

DEBRA.

CWO Graduates In Record Time

A Presidio warrant officer who "started from scratch" and in 21 months of spare-time schooling earned a college degree reveals one of the secrets of his success:

"When you're going to class four nights a week and taking USAFI courses on the side, you don't schedule your study time. Instead you study all the time and schedule moments to be with your family."

CWO George A. Goodrich, who is chief of the funds division, Sixth Army Special Services, and custodian of the Sixth Army Command Welfare Fund, gives his wife, Blossom, the lion's share of credit for his San Francisco State College degree. "If it hadn't been for her, I'd have never made it. In fact she was the one who first put the bug in my ear to try it."

Eight-year-old son Ronald also gets credit for having patience with his busy father. "He just couldn't understand why—me being so old—I still had to go to school."

Back in October 1955 when CWO Goodrich entered his energetic education program he had just three hours for service schooling and 15 hours for being a warrant officer to his credit. Going to school four nights a week—"One semester I only went two nights a week,"



Top Student
CWO George A. Goodrich

A big factor in his success was that he took USAFI courses on the same subjects as his classroom studies at the same time. He credits Post Education Section with a fine job of coordinating his studies and figuring out his whole educational program.

CWO Goodrich gained additional financial assistance for his education program by applying for California State veterans' aid. He couldn't use federal aid, because he is on active duty, but he thought he might be eligible for state help. His case was run as a test, and it was determined that he was eligible for help.

What does this man, who has absorbed what is probably the most intensive dose of schooling in the history of the Presidio, say about higher education?

"It enables us to learn the whys behind the every day occurrences that we take for granted. I believe a liberal arts education is important for every professional man—including the soldier. These men need a broad educational foundation to support their specialized training."

As for himself, his bachelor of arts degree in social sciences is just a beginning. "I will go on for a master's degree in education and perhaps a doctor's degree," he promises.

he confesses—CWO Goodrich racked up 51 hours of A-minus credit. He earned 11 A's, 5 B's and 2 C's. The C's came when he was first starting.

Reservations Due For Women's Tea

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth US Army Commander, will deliver his final address to Presidio Woman's Club members at their welcome tea scheduled at 1400 hours Thursday. Reservation deadline is 1200 hours, 3 September.

A millinery show presented by a nationally noted hat designer is also on the program.

There were 77 million licensed drivers and 64½ million registered vehicles in the United States last year.

Jewish Clergy Join Services

Nineteen Jewish chaplains—one of the largest single groups of new chaplains to be inducted since WWII—have entered the service.

Most of the new chaplains will be ready to officiate at military services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in September, according to an announcement by Rabbi Morris Lieberman of Baltimore, Chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.



Six Little Indians pictured here are among the 25 members of the Fort Scott Indian Reading Club. Each feather on each head represents one book read. Names of the club members appear on the teepee. The club activities reached a climax Wednesday when a party was held for the Indian readers and they received certificates of accomplishment. Above, Cindy Newman and John Flynn are kneeling. Standing from the left are John Burke, Kathleen Flynn, Michael McKrell and Denise Young.

Local "Indians" Exchange Feathers For Certificates

Problem: How to get energetic youngsters to stick their freckled noses into books during summer vacation.

Solution: Form a Fort Scott Indian Reading Club and give the kids a feather for their war bonnet each time they read

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 Aug.—UVS Ticket Service, 1830; crafts, 1900; guitar class, 2000.

Saturday, 31 Aug. — Swimming at Fleishacker Pool, 1300; UVS Ticket Service, 1400. Wedding reception through the afternoon.

Sunday, Sept. 1—Coffee call, 1030; armchair travel, 2015.

Monday, 2 Sept.—Labor Day—Picnic at Angel Island, 1030-2030.

Tuesday, 3 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1830; crafts, 1900; game room, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 Sept. — UVS Ticket Service, 1830; Great Books Hour, 1930; quiz show, 2000.

Thursday, 5 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1830; dance class, 1930; Post dance, 2015.

Friday, 6 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 7 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1400; dart tournament, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 Aug.—Photo Lab., Drama Club, 2000; tournaments, 2030.

Saturday, 31 Aug.—Waffle party, 2030.

Sunday, 1 Sept.—Coffee call, 0930; Break The Bank, 2030.

Monday, 2 Sept.—Tri-Club Labor Day picnic.

Tuesday, 3 Sept.—Waffle party and charades, 2030.

Wednesday, 4 Sept. — Table games, 2030.

Thursday, 5 Sept. — Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2030.

Friday, 6 Sept. — Photo Lab, 1830; crafts, 1900; good music, 2030.

Saturday, 7 Sept.—Chef's Hay Daze, 2030.

movie previews

THE HIRED GUN shows Rory Calhoun, a gunfighter for hire, as he agrees to track down a young girl who escaped from jail just before she was due to hang for the murder of her husband. Locating the girl (Anne Francis) in New Mexico, Rory eludes her father and his ranch hands and sets out for Texas with Ellen as his prisoner. Returning to town Calhoun locates a key witness who can establish the girl's innocence.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS is the story of D'Artagnan and his dashing comrades of the sword, a re-issue of the Dumas classic. Flashing rapiers, dashing heroes, beautiful women and explosive drama highlight the famous motto "One For All And All For One."

STOWAWAY GIRL is a frankly adult and realistic story of a young girl who tries to use men to her own advantage.

HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND presents a newspaperman unjustly condemned to eight years' imprisonment in the French penal colony. He fights to help his fellow convicts end their seemingly hopeless servitude.

VALERIE is the story of a frontier town where a murder trial hears conflicting testimony from three witnesses, but the prosecution manages to reveal the truth in time to avoid a miscarriage of justice.

THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN is the inside story of a big-time counterfeiting expose, as five men plan to shake down two continents for millions of dollars.

a book and report on it.

And if that isn't enough, make a tepee out of brown paper and have all the boys and girls put their names on it. This way they know just who's in the club.

The whole plot came to a climax on Wednesday when the entire tribe of screaming (not in the library, of course) Indians got paid off in certificates by Maj. William Corcoran of Post Special Services.

Some of the redskins were Shelia Anderson, Noel Brown, John Burke, Charles Duke, Janet Duke, Cathy Engel, John Flynn, Kathleen Flynn, Mary Goff, Ruel Goff, Barbara Hague, Kathy Hague, Brooke Hambley and Susan Hawes.

Other members of the tribe included Mike Janiss, Linda Kitts, Michael McKrell, Mary Myers, Kim Nevitt, Cindy Newman, Bobby Parfitt, Ricky Parfitt, Miriam Reuss, Nikki Sabo, Sherry Sabo and Denise Young.

Local Jewish Community Plans Holy Day Services

The National Jewish Welfare Board has invited military personnel, their families and hospitalized veterans to attend this year's High Holy Day services at local synagogues and temples.

Rosh Hashana, the New Year, will be observed between sundown Wednesday, 25 September, and sundown Friday, 27 September; Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is from sundown Friday, 4 October, to sundown Saturday, 5 October.

Persons wishing to attend services should contact the local JWB office at 870 Market Street or EXbrook 7-0822, or Rabbi William Z. Dalin (Major USAR), Sixth U.S. Army Auxiliary Chaplain. Requests should specify Reform, Conservative or Orthodox preference.

AAA Officers, Wives Hold Summer Dance

The annual summer dinner-dance of the officers and wives of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion took place at the Treasure Island Officers Open Mess on Saturday.

A cocktail party, honoring newly-assigned officers of the unit, preceded the dinner-dance. The evening was highlighted by a recitation of the "Cremation of Sam McGee," as delivered by Capt. Albert McClure, commander of B Battery.

Presidio Players Set Second Performance

For their second theatrical venture, the Presidio Players have chosen "The Hasty Heart," it was announced this week by Harry Hellman, Post Entertainment director.

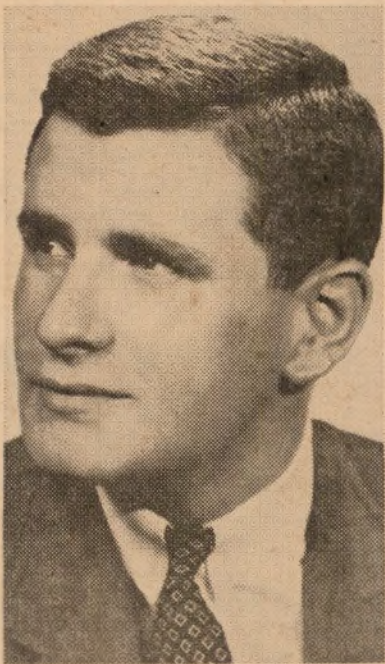
Authored by John Patrick, noted for his now-classic "Tea-house Of The August Moon," the "Hasty Heart" played on Broadway for more than a year.

It deals with World War II and some of the men who served in the armies of the world. Only one acting part remains open in the play.

Both humorous and serious by turns, "The Hasty Heart" has been adapted for radio and screen during the past few years. It brings together in a hospital ward in Assam, India, a group of international patients sharing a dual problem — sickness and shared devotion for their nurse, Margaret.

The largest group to date turned out for the try-outs concluded last week.

Don Canty, who appeared in the



Leading Man
Lin Chiles

Presidio Players kick-off theatrical production, resumes the casting and directing reins for staging of "The Hasty Heart." Don holds an M.A. in Speech and Drama from the University of Missouri.

Among those reading for play parts were Lt. Colonel Thomas Baker, Letterman Army Hospital; Lin Chiles, Ruth Coleman, Chuck Gordon, Mel Jones, Lowell Lynn, Carol Lynn and Ed Maxcy. The cast of eight men and one woman will be headed by Chiles, a radio announcer at LAH.

Janet Marie Peterson, another Lettermanite, takes the part of the charge nurse at the Indian hospital.

Slated for staging during the last week in October, "The Hasty Heart" will present a single performance at each of the three service clubs and LAH.

Clubs Slate Big Picnic On Monday

The big Tri-Club Labor Day picnic, uniting guests and activities from the three local service clubs, takes place Monday, 2 September.

Transportation to the picnic site will be by landing craft, leaving Fort Baker at 0930 for Forts Baker and Cronkhite passengers, and at 1030 for those of the Presidio proper.

A noon wiener roast and a barbecue supper are on the bill of fare for picnickers, and there will be swimming, sunbathing, volleyball, softball and other recreational activities for those who desire to be active during the outing.

Boats will return the guests to the mainland at intervals beginning at 1830 hours.

Families and friends of military men and women are invited to attend the big picnic. It is necessary for prospective guests to sign up in advance at any of the three service clubs.

Club Announces Week's Schedule

The regular informal dinner-dance will feature the music of Ken West at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess this Saturday. The club's holiday schedule will be in effect on Labor Day, 2 September.

Chuckwagon dinner and dancing is scheduled Wednesday, 4 September, at the club. The \$1.75 dinner will be served at 1900 hours with dancing slated at 2000 hours.

Band Show

This coming Sunday's Sixth Army Band radio show over KGO features "King Korn," "Holiday for Trombones," "Curtain Call" and "Rolling Thunder."

The band concert becomes airborne at 1815 hours.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 30 Aug.—"The Desk Set," (M) Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Saturday, 31 Aug. — "The Unknown Terror," (M) Mala Powers.

Sunday, 1 Sept.—"The Hired Gun," (M) Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis and Chuck Connors.

Monday, 2 Sept. — "The Three Musketeers," (F) Gene Kelly, Lana Turner, June Allyson and Van Heflin.

Tuesday, 3 Sept. — "Stowaway Girl," (M) Trevor Howard, Pedro Armendariz and Elsa Martinelli.

Wednesday, 4 Sept.—"Hell On Devil's Island," (M) Helmut Dantine and William Talman.

Thursday, 5 Sept. — "The Miner's Daughter" and "Valerie," (M) Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steele.

Friday, 6 Sept. — "The Counterfeit Plan," (M) Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle.

Saturday, 7 Sept.—"Death in Small Doses," (M) Peter Graves, Mala Powers and Chuck Connors.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 30 Aug. — "Saint Joan," (M) Richard Widmark, Richard Todd, Anton Walbrook and Jean Seberg.

Monday, 2 Sept. — "The Desk Set," (M) Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Wednesday, 4 Sept. — "The Hired Gun," (M) Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis and Chuck Connors.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 1 Sept.—"Saint Joan," (M) Richard Widmark, Richard Todd, Anton Walbrook and Jean Seberg.

Tuesday, 3 Sept.—"The Desk Set," (M) Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Thursday, 5 Sept.—"The Hired Gun," (M) Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis and Chuck Connors.



Mounting Prints in preparation for the Post Photo Contest which will be held at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop from 2 to 6 September are Sp3 Tadahide Takahashi (left) and Sp3 William Spont, who manages the Craft Shop dark room. Both print mounting materials and instruction in their use are available at the Craft Shop. Craft Director Bill Zacha has announced that a prominent Bay Area photographer will judge the contest entries.

Toreros Ready For Sixth Army Tournament

Presidio's Top Kegler Leaves For Monterey

Lieutenant Colonel Leland D. Esh, one of Presidio's top bowlers and founder of the Presidio Aero Club, left last Friday for the Presidio of Monterey for a 47-week course in the Turkish language. Upon his graduation he will be assigned to Izmir, Turkey.

Colonel Esh came to the Presidio on 3 January 1955, and was as-



On to Turkey
Lt. Col. Leland D. Esh

signed to the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section. Two years later, he became Chief of the section's Supply and Maintenance Division.

In February, 1955, he, along

with five other men, was instrumental in forming the Presidio Aero Club, a private association of flyers. Out of their own club funds they purchased three airplanes. Today the membership has increased to 30.

Colonel Esh was best known around Presidio circles for his outstanding play in the post bowling leagues. He has been on winning teams for the last two years, and upon his departure he headed the Pacific League in all three departments: Highest game with a 268; highest average with a 186; and highest series with 674.

49er's To Meet Cleveland Club; Home Games Set

Six big games have been scheduled for the Forty-Niner pro football club to be played at Kezar Stadium this fall. This Sunday at 1330 hours, the Forty-Niners host the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game.

1957 Home Games

Sept. 29		Chicago Cardinals
Oct. 6		Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 27		Chicago Bears
Nov. 3		Detroit Lions
Dec. 8		Baltimore Colts
Dec. 15		Green Bay Packers



All Set for the Sixth Army Baseball Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord on 3-7 September are members of the Torero baseball team. From left to right (first row): Ron Ross, Fred Crissey, Bob Jolly, Bill Julian and Daniel Cook; (second row) Hubie

Brown, Seba Helms, Amelio Martinez, Carroll Williams and Roger Collins; (third row) Dick Shinnick, Rudy Buffin, Bud Larson, John Zeleznock, Ken Carroll, Marlon Dehass, Sgt. Denver, assistant coach, and Hal Fischer, coach.

Four-Team Clash Opens Tuesday; Winner Goes To All-Army Meet

The Torero baseballers leave tomorrow morning for Fort Ord to compete in the Sixth Army Tournament which begins next Tuesday and winds up Saturday with the championship game.

The winner of this tournament will journey to Ft. Knox on 16 September for the All-Army finals.

Four teams from the Sixth Army Area have qualified for the tour-

ney: Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Ord, and the Presidio.

The Presidio team will rely mainly on their strong pitching staff to carry them through the tourney. Led by Manager Dick Shinnick, the Presidians boast a staff of three righthanders and two southpaws, who have the stuff to whip any of the Sixth Army teams.

Roger Collins, Fred Crissey, and Shinnick compose the righthanded strength while Danny Cook and Marlon Dehass are the top left-handers.

Dehass and Collins, however, will see double duty as they are both strong lefthanded hitters and will play in the outfield when not pitching.

Another hardhitting outfielder who will see action is John "Zeke" Zeleznock, who led the Torero hitting parade this year with the most home runs and extra base hits.

The infield will be made up of Bud Larson behind the plate; power hitting Rudy Buffin at first base; sharp fielding Amelio Martinez at second; and either Carroll Williams or Dave Hennigen at shortstop, with infield captain Hubie Brown rounding out the Torero inner defense.

Pinch hitting strength will be provided by Kenny "Dusty" Carroll, a powerful lefthanded hitter, and hard swinging infielder Bob Jolly.

Ron Ross and Bill Julian will provide the Presidio team with extra field insurance.

Still a Record

The longest streak without defeat registered by a college football team was made by the University of Washington between the years 1907 to 1917, when they compiled a record of 59 wins and four ties.

Keystone Kops Topple 46th Ord.; Deuces Upset Front Running CMD

The Keystone Kops jumped into third spot in the Presidio League race by taking three very important games from the front running 46th Ordnance kegler.

McInturff, who is setting a terrific pace for the Kops, once again led his teammates with a walloping 603-223. DuBois led the league leaders with 583-202.

Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army maintained their hold on second place by humbling the 21st Engineers, 3-1. Goosman was high for the winners with 578-211, while Erickson topped the Engineers with 495-175.

The Wizards cooled off temporarily by losing to the Hardnoses, 3-1. Burmeister was best for the winners with a respectable 540-210. Pacing the Wizard attack was Ward with 565-211.

The King Pins moved a notch closer to the first division by toppling the hapless Hilltoppers by the count of 4-0. Lansing rolled a 545-221 to be high man for the winners, while Lazarony with 433-176 was high for the cellar dwellers.

The 99ers of the Bay League climbed to within half a game of second place by blanking the once-proud 56th MRU kegler, 4-0. Levin was high man for the winners with 486-196, while Wehrheim led the MRU with 536-191.

The Deuces continued their

torrid pace as they took a 3-1 decision from the Officers Mess. Dodson, with 549-192, led the league leaders to their fifth straight victory. High man for the Officers Mess was Bruun with 507-185.

The Triple Aces, who have once again come to life, took a 3-1 decision from the last place 740th AAA. Gonsalves paced the Aces' attack with 504-186, while Vitan was best for the Nikes with 526-202.

Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army led by Stabile's 568-214, high series and game of the week, shut out the 30th AAA kegler 4-0. Moskal once again was high for the AAA group with 510-209.

The Deuces, who are gunning for the first division, upset the front running CMD kegler of the Pacific League by the score of 3-1.

De Mario led the Deuces to their upset victory with 591-218. DuBois was tops for the losers with 520-197.

The second place Signaleers, without the services of their ace kegler, Esh, gained three full games on the league leaders by shutting out the hapless Phills 4-0.

Dennis was high man for the winners with 552-199, while Kaminski led the Phills with 453-169.

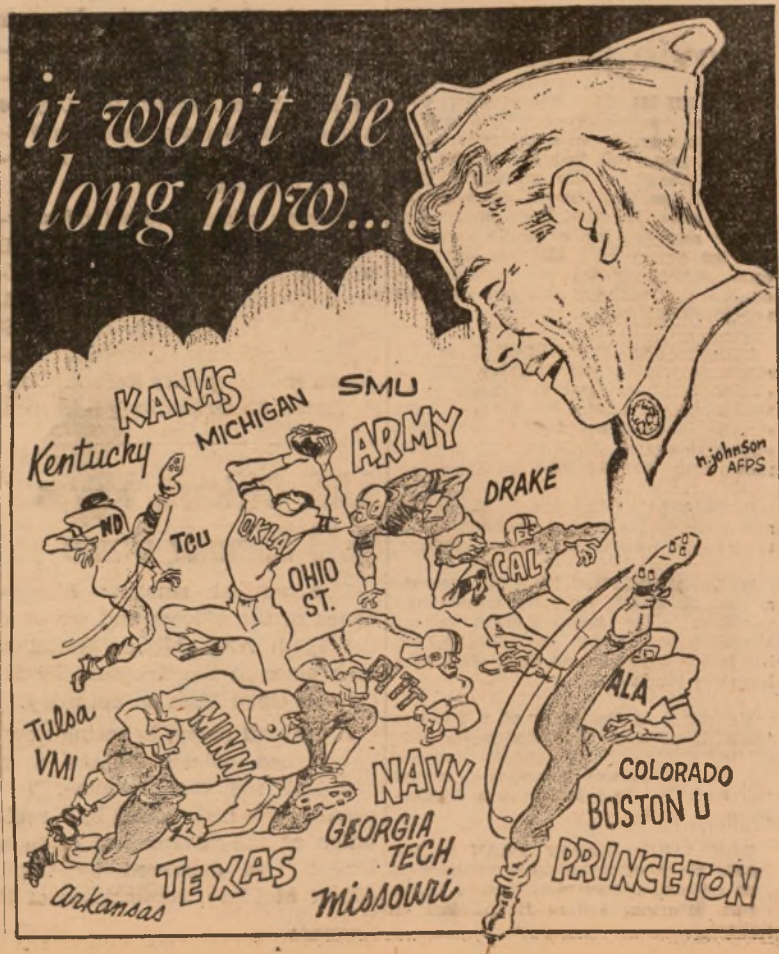
The third place Spoilers split their series with the Presidio Cops, 2-2. Pacing the Spoiler attack was Bauman with 498-178,

Beveridge rolled a 538-189 to be high man for the Cops.

The Compt-Rollers managed to hang on to fourth place by blanking the last-place Missileers, 4-0. Morgan was high man for the winners with 526-189, while Stevens was best for the Missileers with 470-179.

League Standings

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	54	14
Signaleers	45½	22½
Spoilers	37	31
Compt-Rollers	36½	31½
Presidio Cops	35	33
Deuces	32½	35½
Phills	19½	48½
Missileers	12	56
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	33	15
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	30	18
Keystone Kops	29	19
Wizards	28	20
King Pins	23	25
Hardnoses	19½	28½
30th Engineers	16½	31½
Hilltoppers	13	35
BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	45	19
Triple Aces	37	27
99ers	36½	27½
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	36	24
56th MRU	30	34
30th AAA	27½	36½
Officers Mess	22	42
740th AAA	18	42
49ER LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
King Pins	48½	11½
Blasters	41½	22½
Scooters	37	19
Clinchers	33½	26½
Hi Fives	28	36
Hi Lows	27½	37½
Livewires	27	37



Top Women Golfers To Compete on Post

The largest number of women professional golfers ever to appear here in a single event will play in the first National United Voluntary Services Golf Swing Club Ladies' Open Golf Championship, 4-6 October, at the Presidio Golf Club.

Among the leading women professionals participating in the tourney will be Gloria Armstrong, Patty Berg, Vonnie Colby, Kathy Cornelius, Fay Crocker, Betty Dodd, Mary Lena Faulk, Gloria Fecht, Marlene Bauer Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Betty Hicks, Betty Jameson, Ruthie Jensen, Jackie Pung, Bonnie Randolph, Marilynn Smith, Louise Suggs and Joyce Ziske.

Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, national president of UVS and sponsor of the Tournament, announced that

stars of radio, television and motion pictures also will take part in the benefit event, designed to help finance golf activities in Veterans Hospitals and at military installations throughout North America.

Starting times are at 1030 hours and 1300 hours Friday through Sunday, with a pre-tournament clinic scheduled at 1500 hours, Thursday, 3 October.

Fencers Await Fall Clashes; Need Players

The LAH-Presidio fencers, headed by Jose Tafoya, Leo Thompson, Bill Coleman, and Pete Schwarz, competed in the California Mixed Team Championships along with 11 other teams.

Tafoya made the finals but was edged by D. Magay, the Hungarian Olympic and United States Sabre Champion, for top honors.

On Saturday, 14 September, the local team will compete in the Open Foil for Men.

After 14 September, the regular season commences for the qualifying events for the Northern California Pacific Coast Championships and the United States National Championships.

Personnel interested in entering active fencing competition should contact CWO Clifton Cole at Ext. 3480 or Mr. William O'Brien, the fencing coach, at 3449.

Airman Wins

Lt. Hillman Robbins of the US Air Force won the open division championship at the Inter-Service Golf Finals at Parris Island, South Carolina, in a sudden death playoff on the 19th hole, defeating Sp/3 Ray Moore of the US Army.

21st Returns To Win Path; Eye Top Spot

After losing last week's heartbreaker to the Fort Ord Warriors in the Central Sixth Army Softball finals, the 21st Engineers bounced back to topple the Duke and Larry's team of the Class A City League, by the score of 5-1.

Nick Themely collected another win for the locals. The Engineers gathered a total of 11 hits with Goff leading the parade with three timely blows.

The 21st is now in third place, only half a game away from first spot. If they can win the two remaining games, they can at least tie for top honors.

Lifeguards Wanted

Lifeguards are needed for the Tri-Club Labor Day picnic at Angel Island. Applicant must have a Red Cross certificate as Water Safety Instructor or hold a current Senior Life Saving Certificate. Lifeguards will have a chance to participate in the activities and go to the barbecue. Any enlisted personnel interested, see or call the Service Club Director at Ext. 2000.

Dove Season

Based on a successful nesting season and barring a sudden change in the weather, the Department of Fish and Game rated the prospects for the 1957 dove season which opens 1 September as "exceptionally bright."

First Night Football

The first night football game was played indoors at midnight at Madison Square Garden in December, 1891. Yale defeated Amos Alonzo Stagg's Springfield club, 28-0.

Late Flash ---

The Presidio WACs smothered the Fort Ord WACs by the score of 20-11 in the first round of play at the Sixth Army Softball Tournament being held at Fort Ord.

The WACs needed only one more win to cop the Sixth Army championship. That game was scheduled to be played yesterday afternoon.



Top Batters for the Braves Team of the Presidio Pony League are, from left, Douglas Campbell, Marvin Lupo, Thomas Delaney and Ben Graham.

Pirates Take Tigers; Playoff Schedule Set

The Braves gained half a game on the front running Pirates of the Pony League this week by clobbering the Dodgers, 11-2, and then winning another by forfeiture from the Tigers, who failed to show up with enough players.

Dale Ruffin led the Braves to their lopsided victory by pitching a three hitter and collecting three hits in four times at bat. Pat Horrell belted a homerun for the winners.

The Dodgers bounced back to defeat the last place Tigers by the score of 6-2 behind the fine pitching of Butch Riggs.

In the other Pony League contest the league leading Pirates toppled the Tigers 10-6. Tom Stewart got credit for the win. Earl Stewart of the Pirates, led the hitting department with three hits in three times at bat.

A two out of three playoff series will be played between the winner of the first half and the winner of the second half of play, which ends 5 Sept.

The playoff has been scheduled for Friday, 6 September at 1730 hours; Saturday morning the 7th at 1000 hours, and if necessary, the third game will be played that same day at 1400 hours. All games will be played at the Youth Baseball Field.

Parents of Pony League players are urged to make sure that their boys show up for the remaining games.

Got 20/20?

Visual acuity, lateral vision, color perception and depth perception tests will be given to visitors at the Educational Exhibits area at the California State Fair at Sacramento.

Fair Highlights

California's 103d State Fair opened Wednesday at Sacramento. Among the innovations this year will be an all-Palomino horse show on 1 September, a daily circus free of charge, and a 100-mile stock car race on closing day, 8 September.

Army Cops Tennis Title At Parris

The Army netters ran away with top honors at the Inter Service Tennis Tournament held at Arlington, Virginia, last week.

The Army took a complete sweep in the five-day tourney, winning all four matches in both the open and senior divisions.

Pvt. Bill Quillian of Seattle, Wash., capped the open singles' championship by defeating Lt. Cliff Mayne of Lafayette, Calif., in four sets, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9, and 6-2.

The Army doubles team of Mayne and Pfc. Juan Hernandez of Fort Sam Houston, completely outplayed Air Force Lieutenants Al Harum and Jack Neer in the final match to win the championship in three straight, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Bird Hunting Set At Hunter Liggett

Bird hunting will be permitted to authorized personnel, on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation during the following seasons: Dove—1-30 September; Quail—2 November-31 December; Pigeons—1-31 December.

Request for permission to hunt must be made to the S3 Office, HLMR, either in person or by mail. For further information pertaining to weapons, bag limits, shooting hours, etc., contact Post Provost Marshal, Ext. 4217.



Distaff Dandies are members of the Presidio WAC softball team which is competing in the Sixth Army Tournament this week at Ft. Ord. From left to right: (front row) Jane Squires, Theresa Silva, Rosemary Weber, Sue Bardell and Agnes Martinson, coach; (second row) Beatrice Van Houten, Sylvia Bernardini, Betty Fawley, Mary

Willard and Shirley Maust; (last row) Emmeliene Owens, tournament coach, Dorothy Alexander, Peggy Harris, Lee Brandl, Julian Kite and Nina Hefner. The WACs completed a highly successful season, finishing second in the Northern California Army-Air Force Female Softball League.



Armed Forces To Support People-to-People Program

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower has rallied Armed Forces support to a new People-to-People Program for increased understanding between Americans and world populations in the interests of peace.

The Armed Forces People-to-People committee is one of 40 organized from leaders in the various areas of American life to promote foreign appreciation of our customs, traditions and way of living, our peaceful aspirations and the nation's devotion to freedom and justice for all.

The cooperation of commands world-wide is imperative, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said in a letter to the service secretaries launching the People-to-People movement in the Armed Forces.

William H. Francis, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), is chairman of the military committee, and will plan and direct service participation in the program.

All members of the Armed Forces, military and civilian, stationed overseas or aboard ships calling at foreign ports, will receive a pamphlet explaining how the program will operate and what individual Americans can do to improve relations with the citizens of other countries.

Produced by the People-to-People Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization headed by William J. Donovan, WWII chief of Strategic Services, the booklet will be distributed about 1 September. In addition, a copy will be given to all service members leaving the States for foreign assignment before the first of the year.

Commissary Hours

The Army Commissary Store will not be closed for inventory today. The store will be open from 0930 to 1700 hours today and the express annex will be open from 0900 to 1200 hours tomorrow. All commissary facilities will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

All-Purpose

Forklift Truck Can Overcome Rough Terrain

A new rough-terrain forklift truck for rapid handling of supplies under rugged field conditions has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

The truck can operate over beaches and readily move onto rougher areas for off-the-road distribution of equipment.

Able to move through surf up to five feet to transfer cargo from landing craft, the forklift truck also can drive across snow covered fields.

Equipped with front and rear axle steering, the vehicle can move at a 20-degree angle sideways.

The body and forks can be tilted right or left independent of the axles to load, or to carry supplies without tilting across sloping hills.

The truck has specially designed tubeless tires and either two or four-wheel drive. Each wheel has a spot-type disc brake similar to those used on large aircraft.

Maximum speed of the new ground carrier, either forward or reverse, is 25 mph.

OAT Commander

Col. Wayland H. Parr has been named the new commanding officer of the Oakland Army Terminal post and troop headquarters. The Iowa-born colonel is a 1929 graduate of the US Military Academy. His assignment was announced by Col. Thomas R. W. Skinner, commander of the Bay Area Terminal Center.

WW II Philippine Guerrilla Chief Completes Active Duty At Presidio

By SP3 RICHARD A. LEWIS

Star Presidian Associate Editor

Having your appendix cut out in a Philippine village without anesthesia is tough.

Climbing out of bed two days later and struggling up a mountain side and into the jungle is tougher.

But this is the easy way out if you are a colonel in the Philippine guerrilla army and the only alternative is staying behind and facing Japanese soldiers who are after your neck.

This brush with death was just one of a series experienced by Sfc. Gottlieb Neigum during his three years as an American guerrilla chief in the Philippines during World War II.

This month Sergeant Neigum, whose final assignment has been operations sergeant for Post police at the Presidio, retires from active Army service. Looking back over his World War II adventures, it seems most amazing that this thin, quiet sergeant ever lived to retire the normal way.

He first arrived in the Philippines in 1938 and by 1941 was thoroughly familiar with the people and their language. This, however, didn't prevent him from being captured on Bataan and making the "Death March."

At the PW camp he was put to work with the rest of the prisoners repairing bridges. He had thought of escape but had not yet put a plan into action. Then one afternoon a typhoon struck and forced all members of the 250-man work gang to seek shelter.

It is ironic that this sergeant, who was to become a leader in the Philippine resistance with a tag of \$5,000—dead or alive—on his head, didn't plan his escape at all. During the typhoon he fell asleep. He awoke in the dark and found all the prisoners had been returned to the compound. If he returned, he could be shot so he took off to the hills.

"I didn't know a thing about guerrilla warfare at first, but I learned fast," says Sergeant Nei-



Puppet Poster declaring the Philippines at war with the United States is displayed by Sfc. Gottlieb Neigum, who fought with the guerrilla forces on the Island of Luzon during World War II. He explains that the Japanese forced the Philippine puppet government to declare war just one month before the American liberation armies invaded the islands. Sergeant Neigum retires from active Army service this month.

gum. During the war the American army ranked him as a lieutenant, but in the guerrilla army he was a colonel. For a while his second-in command was an American airman, but he was captured and executed.

Sergeant Neigum had 165 men directly under him; he estimates that there were approximately 10,000 Philippine guerrillas operating on Luzon during the war. Their job was to keep as many Japanese troops as possible occupied and out of the Pacific war. It took 200,000 troops to control the occupied areas of the Philippines.

"Naturally we used hit and run tactics," says Sergeant Neigum who explains that the guerrillas never killed a Japanese soldier—in or near a village. "If we did, the Japanese would automatically kill 25 villagers."

The real success of the guerrilla operations, is attributed by Sergeant Neigum to the friendliness of the Philippine Constabulary. This was a sort of "state police" group set up by the Japanese to control the population. "The Japs never caught on," reveals the sergeant, "that these men were secretly loyal to us."

This "in" enabled Sergeant Neigum to gather exact information on all Japanese fortifications, air bases and other military projects. All information was transmitted by radio to Australia. To escape detection the code was changed three times a week and the radio moved continually.

One information request that puzzled the sergeant called for the names of all Japanese military commanders and the areas of Japan they came from. He later learned that from this information the American intelligence units could determine whether the troops were regular army or draftees.

During the war Sergeant Neigum was continually in fear for his family. His wife was in a Manila POW camp and his children were hidden with friends in

the jungle. In October 1944—just as the invasion of the Philippines began—he was able to escape with his children. They traveled from Luzon to New Guinea by submarine, then by PT boat and finally by airplane.

In 1946 he went back to the islands for an assignment with G3 Government Affairs. It was his job to help evaluate the guerrilla claims for payments.

From 1948 to 1954 he was a cell block commander at Camp Cooke, Lompoc, Calif. From there he came to the Presidio for an assignment with the 595th Military Police Battalion. The unit deactivated and he stepped into his present assignment with Post police.

After retirement he plans two months of relaxation. Then Sergeant Neigum plans to work in the Bay Area at either a state or federal penal institution.

He, his new wife of five months, the former M/Sgt. Kathryn Brown of Sixth Army OIA, and family have moved into a new home in Fairfax, Calif.

Voter Registration Drive Launched For Coming San Francisco Election

San Francisco's fall voter registration drive opened this week and will run through Thursday, 12 September, Thomas A. Toomey, Registrar of Voters, has announced. Fifty deputy registrars will be on duty in convenient locations to facilitate registration.

New residents who have been residents of California since 5 November, 1956, and residents of San Francisco since 7 August, 1957, are eligible to register and vote in the 5 November General Municipal Election. Those who have moved within the city must re-register in order to be able to vote in their new precinct.

Citizens who either will be 21 by election day or have failed to vote at least once in the last two state elections must register during this period.

Five supervisors, a city attorney, a treasurer, four municipal judges and two members of the Board of Education will be elected in November. A court house bond issue and several charter amendments will also be on the ballot.

Registration deputies will be on duty at the following places:

DOWNTOWN

Emporium, Macy's, White House, City of Paris, 0930 to 1730 daily except 0930 to 2100 Mondays; Bank of America (1 Powell Street), 1000 to 1800; Bank of America (300 Montgomery), 0830 to 1700; Matson Building and Weinstein's, 0930 to 1730; Examiner Building, 0900 to 1700; and Bank of California (400 California), 0830 to 1700.

POLK DISTRICT

California Music House, 1200 to 2000; and Voting Warehouse, 0800 to 1700.

NORTH BEACH

Reina's Venice Drug, 1200 to 2000.

MARINA DISTRICT

Safeway, 0930 to 1730.

FILLMORE DISTRICT

Safeway and Sutter-Fillmore Drug, 1200 to 2000; and Woolworth's, 0930 to 1730.

HAIGHT ASHBURY

Superba Market, 0930 to 1730.

RICHMOND DISTRICT

Sears-Roebuck, 0945 to 1730 daily except 1230 to 2100 Mondays and Fridays; MacFarlane Candy, 0930 to 1730.

SUNSET-WEST PORTAL

Jackson's Home Furniture, 0930 to 1730 except Wednesdays; Community Pharmacy, 1100 to 1900 daily except 1100 to 1800 Saturdays; United Market, 1100 to 1900; Day-Lite Market, 1000 to 1800.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Emporium (Stonestown), 0930 to 1730 daily except 1230 to 2130 Wednesdays and Fridays; Walgreen Drug Co. (Stonestown), 1100 to 1900 daily except 1300 to 2100 Wednesdays and Fridays.

MISSION-POTRERO

Sears-Roebuck, 0945 to 1725 daily except 1230 to 2100 Mondays and Fridays; Bon Omi Store and Safeway, 0930 to 1730; Hale's, 0930 to 1730 daily except 1200 to 2100 Fridays; Spiegel's, 0900 to 1700.

EUREKA VALLEY

Star Pharmacy, 1100 to 1900.

BAYVIEW AND PORTOLA

Jos. Lee Rec. Center, 1200 to 2000 daily except 1200 to 1800 Saturdays; Romers Pharmacy, 1300 to 2100.

City Hall will be open until 2000 hours from 3 to 11 September and until midnight 12 September.

Two Cents Postage

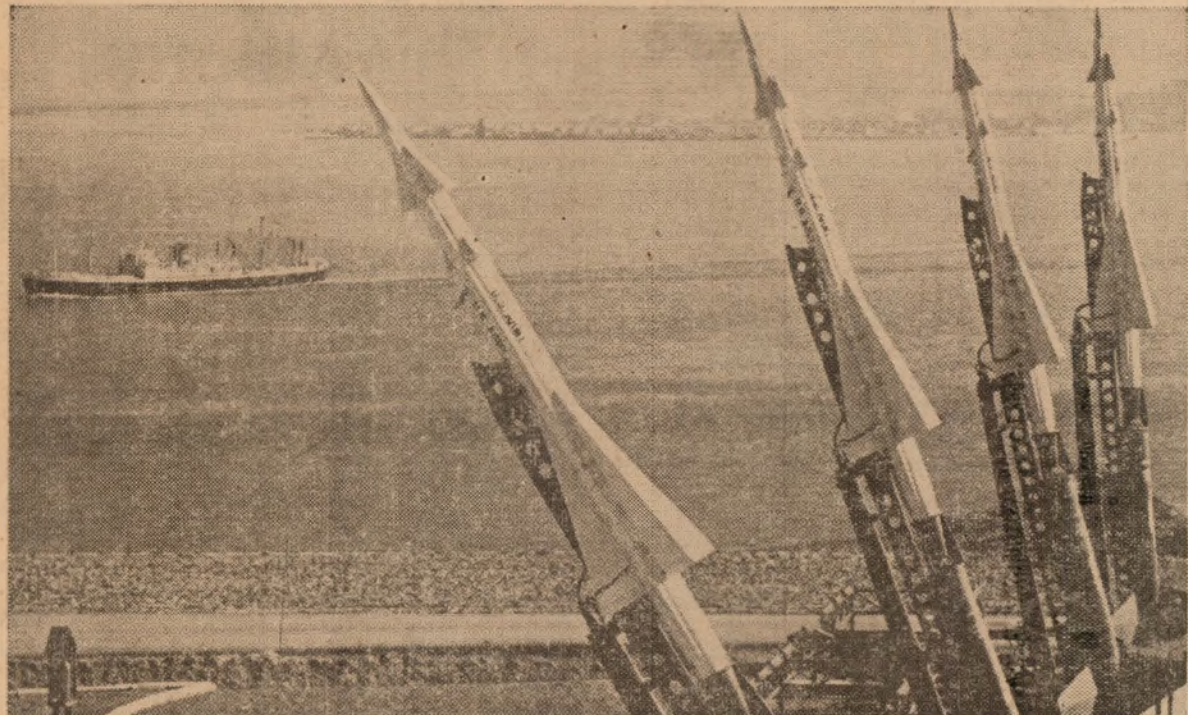
dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address

Name Street City State Zone (Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Air Defense Command Sets 'O' Day



Constant Guard over the Western states for the past seven years have been the pictured Nike guided missiles manned by members of the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense

Command. The Nikes, along with other phases of the antiaircraft defense system, will be on display Monday as part of the command's annual Organization Day observance.

6th Region Will Host Day-Long Open House

Seven years of guarding the Western states with anti-aircraft guns and Nike guided missiles, will be observed Monday at the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command's annual Organization Day. Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander, will host the event.

The unit, now headquartered at Fort Baker, was activated at Hamilton Air Force Base, on 1 September, 1950, as the Western Army Antiaircraft Command. Soon after its activation it was moved to Fort Baker and redesignated the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command. The unit assumed its present name earlier this year.

The observance will begin at 1000 hours with coffee and doughnuts served on the parade ground to the music of the Sixth Army Pipe Band. The day will



Organization Day Host
Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 September, 1957



Reward for Honesty Pfc. John W. Compton was a two-time winner this week! Assigned to the Presidio's Company E, US Army Garrison, Compton is shown receiving a commendation from Capt. Robert F. Glynn, Company Commander, for his honesty in returning a lost wallet. The owner followed suit by presenting John with \$25.

Diogenes' Soldier!

Private Sights Wallet, Saves Same--For Owner

A Presidio serviceman's honesty in returning a lost wallet containing money and valuable papers came to light this week when the owner of the wallet paid a visit to the soldier's Company commander.

Finder of the wallet was Pfc. John W. Compton, E Company, U.S. Army Garrison. The 25-year-old Army man spied the lost wallet lying in a San Francisco parking lot. Identification papers showed that it belonged to Mrs. C. W. Moulton, Concord Way, Burlingame, to whom Compton promptly returned the lost property.

With equal dispatch, Mrs. Moulton journeyed from her home to the Presidio to personally thank the soldier with a \$25 award and to recommend that he be commended by his commanding officer, Capt. Robert F. Glynn.

The captain's commendation to Pfc. Compton reads in part:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the honesty and integrity you displayed in returning Mrs. Moulton's lost property. The fact that the lady came to the Presidio to thank you should make you proud of your prompt action and of the fact that it brings further credit to the military service."

Pfc. Compton is serving his first tour of military duty at the Presidio. He was graduated from San Diego State College. He is currently assigned to the Central Post Funds Office.

U. C. Physicist Wins Sylvanus Thayer Award

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Professor of Physics at the University of California and Director of its Radiation Laboratory, is the first recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Award to be given annually by the Association of Graduates, U.S. Military Academy. The announcement of the winner was made this week by the association.

The award, which evolved from a class project proposed by the class of 1931, is presented to a U.S. citizen "whose record of service to his country, whose accomplishments in the national interest, and whose manner of achievement exemplify outstanding devotion to the principles expressed in the West Point motto — Duty, Honor, Country."

Presentation of the award is scheduled next March at West Point in the presence of the Corps of Cadets.

Dr. Lawrence, who received the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1939 for his concept and construction of the cyclotron, was chosen in recognition of his outstanding contribution in the development of nuclear physics and the application of nuclear and thermo-nuclear principles to U.S. national security.

A member of the Stassen Commission to the London Disarmament Conference, Dr. Lawrence was one of a small group of scientists called by the President in 1941 to evaluate the atomic energy program.

The U.C. professor was nominated by a Selection Committee composed of Jacob L. Devers (Ret.), Omar N. Bradley (Ret.), Lucius D. Clay (Ret.), Alfred M. Gruenther (Ret.), and Orval R. Cook (Ret.).

Remember--Register!

Registration of new San Francisco voters is now underway and will continue through 12 September. New residents, those who will be 21 by 5 November and persons who have not voted at least once in the last two elections, must register during this period. Registration booths have been set up in convenient downtown and neighborhood shopping areas.



Wins Alumni Award
Dr. E. O. Lawrence

include tours of the newly-renovated headquarters building and displays of Nike, both actual and miniature, a helicopter and a model of the Missile Master, the newest missile control device.

Highlight of the tours will be a demonstration of the action that takes place in the command war room in the event of an air defense exercise or an actual attack anywhere in the Western states. Guests also will view a short color film on the Nike and tour one of the command's Nike sites at Fort Cronk-hite.

IFO Hits Copter

Flying saucers aren't the only flying objects a pilot must avoid, Lt. Robert F. Sternat, 521st Engineer Company, discovered while practicing landings and take-offs in the Stockton Channel near the Stockton Navy Annex.

The lieutenant had just applied full throttle for a take-off when he heard a sharp thud. He cut the throttle to investigate and found that some teenagers swimming in the channel had thrown a golf ball at the plane.

Alles Kaput

Das Whizkidden Gruppe

Baltimore (AFPS) — English, ser mit komputeratachen schteer- slightly broken, has long since enwerke.

Control System — Das pullen- und-schoven werke.

Warhead—Das laudenboomer.

Nuclear Warhead — Das earge-schplitten laudenboomer.

Hydrogen Device — Das earge-schplitten laudenboomer mit ein grosse holengraund und alles kaput.

Project Engineer—Das schwet-ternoudter.

Windtunnel — Das huffenpuffen gruppe.

Structural Test — Das pullen-aparten gruppe.

Security — Das schnoopen gruppe.

Nuclear Research — Das whiz-kidden gruppe.

Eminent Entomologist, Author Back At Medical Laboratory

"Fighting insects is a continuous battle and always will be," says Col. Stanley J. Carpenter, chief entomologist for Sixth Army Medical Laboratory and one of the country's foremost authorities on mosquitoes.

Even DDT, which in his opinion is "the greatest find ever in mosquito control" has already become ineffective with certain species of mosquitoes. Now some of the insects are even developing immunities to the deadly phosphorus compounds which have succeeded DDT in certain areas of insect control.

"Insects are the most successful group of animals in the world," comments Colonel Carpenter, who relates rather ominously that "some say we are in the age of insects and they will eventually take over the world." "Of course, that would take millions of years," is his reassuring conclusion.

Col. Carpenter, who was at the Sixth Army medical laboratory from 1951 to 1954, has just returned from the Pentagon where he was a member of the Regular Army Augmentation Board. Before that he spent two and a half years at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

He is the author of two books, "Mosquitoes of the Southern U.S." and "The Mosquitoes of North America." The latter book is rated as the most comprehensive volume on North American mosquitoes ever published. The colonel is also author of 50 scientific articles dealing with medical entomology and related subjects.

During World War II he was one of the first three Army entomologists to go overseas for malaria control. He set up a control unit in Iran and visited Egypt before returning to the United States to train mosquito control personnel for overseas assignments.

From 1948 to 1950, Colonel Carpenter was in Panama engaged in yellow fever study. His research took him into the remote jungle areas of Panama inhabited by the Darien Indians. He reports that these Indians are friendly enough during the day, but at night one must stay out of their way.

Travel in these remote areas was by dugout canoe, horses and mules. The investigators carried gifts with them in order to gain favor with the native populations.

Before entering the Army in 1941, Colonel Carpenter was



Mosquito Expert
Col. Stanley J. Carpenter

medical entomologist for the Arkansas State Health Service. He was engaged in malaria research. Of this disease he says: "Malaria is almost a thing of the past in this country." He also reports that the Army has developed vaccine which is 100 per cent effective with yellow fever.

In his spare time—as might be expected—the colonel goes on mosquito hunting expeditions. He prefers the mountain areas of the west, because he can enjoy the beautiful scenery while he is hunting his prey.

During his current assignment, Colonel Carpenter will be concerned with insect control in the Army area. He reports that mosquitoes are still a real problem in the California valley regions.

In two more years he will retire and plans to remain here in the Bay Area where he will continue with his insect studies. He and his wife, Lorelie, plan to make their home in Marin County. Their son, Barton, is a junior at the University of Idaho School of Forestry.

Polio Drops

From 1 April to 16 August this year 18 cases of polio were recorded in San Francisco. During this same period last year 69 persons were stricken with the disease.

Newly Assigned

Colonel WILLIAM E. BALL has arrived at the Presidio from Fort Polk, La., to assume his new duties with the Sixth U.S. Army's IG Section. He has been on foreign service in Japan and Korea, and in wartime Europe he was in charge of an OCS Infantry Officer School for a Field Engineer Section.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Col. Ball was graduated from The Citadel, in South Carolina. He has completed 15 years of active military service.

Colonel and Mrs. Ball are parents of a son and daughter. Their son recently completed the prescribed two years military service.

The Ball family residence is now on the Presidio.

Colonel RAYMOND H. BUNSHAW, MC, has assumed his new duties as deputy surgeon for the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section. He was graduated from the University of Buffalo, School of Medicine, and he has served as a surgeon in the wartime Pacific areas. He came to the Presidio from an assignment as surgeon for the Seventh Army in Germany.

Colonel Bunshaw's 21-year span of Federal service includes duty tours in the First U.S. Army Headquarters, N.Y., and two tours as a surgeon with CONARC, originally the Army Field Forces. His military awards include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Bunshaw are parents of a 10-year-old girl and a 16-year-old son now residing with them in San Francisco.

Major TED BATES is newly assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's QM Supply Division. He has served in USA QM for the past 15 years with wartime duty in the Middle East and in Europe. His last foreign tour was in Germany.

Major Bates attended Baylor University and the University of Maryland. He is a native of Fort Worth, Texas. With their son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Bates are currently residing in San Francisco.

CWO JOSEPH B. CALDERWOOD is newly assigned to the Presidio S-4 Section, to which he reported from duty with the 32nd Brigade in London, England.

Mr. Calderwood's 29½ years Federal service includes service in Japan and Korea. He has established a permanent home for his wife and their two daughters, in Tacoma, Washington.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Local College Classes To Start This Month

Three on-Post college classes conducted by San Francisco State College instructors will get under way on 16 and 17 September under the sponsorship of the Post Army Education Center. The three-unit courses lead to a B.A. degree in social sciences at the college.

Africa and World Affairs, International Relations 199, and Evolution and Heredity, Zoology 192, are scheduled from 1830 to 2100 hours, Mondays and Wednesdays beginning 16 September. Recent European History, History 146, will be taught during the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting the next night.

Both the history and international relations courses will be taught in Bldg. 1101. The zoology course, which satisfies a biology requirement, will be held in Bldg. 1131.

Africa and World Affairs is an introduction to Africa south of the Sahara. The course includes the country's role in the cold war and in world affairs, its sources of racial tension and its major economic and social problems. The struggle between Western European colonialism, African nationalism and world communism and American foreign policy in Africa are also studied.

Evolution and Heredity covers the basic principles and factors

involved in organic evolution. Recent European History concentrates on Western Europe since World War I. The course emphasizes the current political and social problems originating in the conditions of the interwar period and World War II.

Further information and counseling for the college program are available from Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Post Army Education Center, Bldg. 258 or Ext. 3189.

30th AAA's Best

Private First Class Stephen C. Padilla, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was named the 30th AAA Group Soldier of the Month this week.

A panel operator in Battery C's launcher section, Private Padilla was accorded special honors by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Group Commanding Officer.

Private Padilla, who received several special awards, will serve as the colonel's orderly for three days.



Periscope-Type device to measure radiation is being tested at the Nevada atomic tests. US Army scientists Gerald Carn (left) and Eric Ellstrom set up the instrument which pops up from the ground right after a blast to make a continuous record of radiation hazards. The instrument is stored underground to protect it from the big atomic shock.

Detector Network Measures Radiation In Bomb Blast

A new network of radiation detectors is being used in tanks, balloons and underground by Army scientists at the Nevada atomic tests to measure the amount of radiation following an atomic explosion, the Department of the Army has announced.

Developed at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., the new equipment keeps a continuous record of radiation hazards in the test area after a blast. The information is stored in well-protected underground receivers until the area can be entered safely. These facts could be used to prepare radiation charts for combat.

One type of spotter being used is designed to pop up from the ground like a periscope to measure the radiation at various distances from the blast. The instrument is kept underground to protect it from the fierce atomic shock wave.

A split second after detonation an automatic air gun jolts the detector into position. It remains above ground for hours to keep a running account of fall-out radiation.

A similar radiation probe has been installed in a Sherman Tank to determine how close to a blast such an armored vehicle can be without danger to its crew.

A third set of instruments is attached to a balloon tethering at 1,000 feet to measure radiation hazard in the air. The balloon burns instantly from the nuclear heat flash, but instruments have time to send readings through coaxial links to the underground recorders.

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom



"America will endure only as long as we, its citizens, personify the bedrock of liberty upon which it was founded."

—Capt. Philip A. Farris
Office, Sec'y of the Army
Washington, D. C.

Captain Farris won a \$100 award in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Letter awards program for members of the Armed Forces.

The theme for the program this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom." It is a subject designed to provoke serious thinking on our part as members of the Armed Forces.

The top award is \$1,000. Also to be given are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words, and addressed to Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by 17 September, 1957. (AFPS)

Write Right Now!



Making Plans for the annual California Pistol Championships which will be held at the Presidio 27-28-29 September are Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau and Capt. John F. Kallam, president of the Presidio Gun Club, which will host the matches. They stand before a stack of targets, some of thousands, which will be used during the competitions. The matches are expected to be the largest of their type ever held on the West Coast.

Stars From National Will Compete Here

Three outstanding pistol shooters at the recent 1957 National Matches are among the some 400 California marksmen expected to compete in the coming California State Pistol Championships, Capt. John F. Kallam, Presidio Gun Club president, announced this week.

The annual championships, which will be hosted this year by the local gun club, are scheduled for 27, 28, 29 September. It will be the first time in 10 years that the competition has been held in Northern California.

The noted shooters are Marine 1st Lt. William W. McMillan, the 1957 Pistol Champion; Navy CPO Offutt Pinion, 1957 .22 caliber free pistol match champion; and Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, LAH shooter who was top scorer on the Army team that copped this year's championship.

The matches will be shot on the Fort Barry Range.

Drunk? Don't Drive Or You'll Be Very Sorry

New traffic regulations governing drunk driving offenses have been released concurrently by the California Vehicle Code and Post Regulations. The state law change becomes effective 11 September.

The code states that "it is unlawful for any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor to drive a vehicle upon any highway." The first conviction is punishable by 30 days to 6 months in the county jail; a \$250 to \$500 fine; or both.

Subsequent convictions will bring a jail sentence of five days to a year and a \$250 to \$1,000 fine. Probations and sentence suspensions will not be granted on subsequent convictions.

Most violations of this section will result in suspension of the operator's license.

Ft. Baker High School Skeds Classes Soon

An on-Post high school education program will get underway at Fort Baker on 17 September, the Post Army Education Office announced this week. Certified civilian instructors will be supplied by the Marin County Public Schools.

The first two 16-week courses scheduled are English each Tuesday starting 17 September, and mathematics each Thursday, beginning 19 September. Classes will meet from 1800 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 702. Courses in general science and U.S. history and government will be offered next February.

After completing the four courses and passing the Army GED High School Level Test, military personnel will receive credit for full high school graduation and will qualify for diplomas either from their home states or Marin County.

Military and civilian personnel who wish to take the classes for review are welcome to enroll. Non-military personnel over 18 years of age can also qualify for high school diplomas under the Marin County program.



Double Thrill came last week for newly appointed CWO-2 Howard Staggs as his new bars were pinned on by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commander of the US Army Air Defense Command. CWO Staggs is Missile Officer of "D" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Mickelsen's Tour Ends; Pins New Bars On CWO

An 11-year Army veteran, the former Warrant Officer Howard Staggs, received his promotion to Chief Warrant Officer last week from Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. CWO Staggs is assigned to D Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Presently serving as battery missile officer, CWO Staggs entered the Army in 1946 with two years prior service in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from the Electronic Material Maintenance Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

General Mickelsen participated in CWO Staggs' promotion during his two-day visit to the 30th AAA Group. While here the general also visited Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and toured several Nike sites.

Babies, Babies, Babies

San Francisco's population took a natural leap during the week of 9-16 August as 467 births and 170 deaths were recorded. During the corresponding week last year 356 births and 163 deaths were recorded.

Sfc. Leta Massacar, Sfc. Mary Rice, Sgt. Rose Sabo, Sfc. Ruth Gosnell, Sfc. Dorothy Barnum, Sp/1 Hazel Humes.

Terminal pay in such cases will not be retroactive to the time served in the WAAC.

WAAC Service Credit Will Aid Several Here

There are approximately 18 women non-commissioned officers at the Presidio whose combined years of military service add up to the staggering total of 350 years Federal duty.

The as yet unofficial tally, now being conducted by the Post Military Personnel office, is the offshoot of the recent Senate Armed Services committee action in granting members of the former WAAC longevity credit which will enable them to retire from their Federal careers at an earlier age.

Through the medium of the new SAS bill, women non-coms who began their military service as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—early World War II forerunner of the WAC, are now enabled to count the 16 months auxiliary duty toward longevity pay and retirement purposes—but not in point of time in grade, for promotion. (The original WAAC existed from June 1942 until September 1943, but prior to the current Government action the women

were not credited with that service for official-administrative purposes, since it was not acknowledged as regular Army service).

The measure, widely acclaimed in the military service, is expected to cost \$47,000 for the Army, \$30,000 for the Air Force.

Presidio enlisted women favored by the Senate action include M Sgt. Betty Gregor, M/Sgt. Daisy Kountz, M/Sgt. Lena Behler, Sfc. Florence Miller, Sfc. Mary McCrite, Sfc. Lillian Aronson, Sfc. Esther Johnson, Sfc. Mattie Stephens, M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe, M/Sgt. Margaret Klopp, Sfc. Ethel E. Rowe, Sfc. Cartalance P. White,

Gun Club Members View SJ Police Junior Course

Four Presidio Gun Club members observed a hunter safety course given for juniors by the San Jose Police Department this week. A similar class is planned as a local gun club project in the near future.

The members, M Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Cpl. Milton E. Fell, Sfc. Robert J. Reilly and M Spec. David R. Dunsmoor, will instruct the local course.

All California juniors under 16 years of age are required to pass the five-hour course before they are authorized state hunting licenses. The course is sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

Post Provost Marshal Named

Post Commander Colonel Charles G. Rau this week announced the appointment of a new Post Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Jr., who comes to the Presidio from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he served as 503d Military Police Battalion Commander and Provost Marshal both for the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

Colonel Helderman, who is enthusiastic about his new assignment, reveals that his last visit to the Presidio was in 1932 when he played football here as a member of the West Coast Army team.

Boxing fans may know the Colonel by another name, Panama Mickey O'Brien. From 1933 to 1943 he boxed professionally under this title. During his fighting career he captured the light-heavyweight championship of the South and of the Northwest.

His Army career started in 1927 when he enlisted for Panama. During this period he served as a squad leader under Maj. Gen. William F.

Dean, who was then a lieutenant.

It was during Colonel Helderman's second Army enlistment, when he was stationed in Missoula, Mont., that he played Army football. Then followed ten years as a professional boxer.

He re-entered the Army in 1943 and attended Officers Candidate School. He was then assigned to the 703d MP Battalion at Fort Myer, Va., which was known as the "President's Battalion," because it handled all military police duties for the first executive.

From 1945 to 1948 Colonel Helderman served in the Philippines where he commanded Luzon Prisoner of War Camp Number One, or the "War Criminals' Compound." Confined here—until their execution—were General Yamashita, who had commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines, and General Homma, who was responsible for the "Bataan Death March."

In 1948 a new assignment returned Colonel Helderman to the states where he became senior



Gets PM Post
Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman

Army instructor for the Tuscaloosa Military District in Alabama. This was followed in 1951 by a year's schooling at the Officers' Advanced Class, Fort Gordon, Ga.

In July 1952 the Colonel was sent to Korea to command the Chinese communist stockade at Chedudo. It was his decision on 1 October 1952, to commit troops to quell the severe communist riots that erupted in the camp. Later during his Korean tour Colonel Helderman served as Provost Marshal for the Korean Base Section, which was the largest geographical operational PM area in the Army.

From Korea he went to Japan to take over as Post Commander of the 8044 ASU which operated the Army stockade there. Then in July 1955 he received his Fort Bragg assignment from which he came to the Presidio.

While at Fort Bragg Colonel Helderman had the additional assignments as Army Provost Marshal for Operation Sage Brush and XVIII Corps Provost Marshal for Operation King Cole.



Dante's Inferno as described by Presidio Wacs, Mollie L. Bruhn and June Mette. The girls are shown behind a sandbag protective barricade as they observed the explosion of two atom bombs in Yucca Flat, Nev., late last week.

Their Story!

Lady Soldiers See Atom Blow; Reactions To Blast Differ

Strontium 9 and Changel Number 5 met without Fallout recently when two Presidio WACs stood with combat troops behind ground zero during the atom bomb tests at Yucca Flats, Nevada.

At the scene of the bomb tests on a volunteer basis, the girls—June Mette and Mollie Bruhn, with two Army nurses, were the only women soldiers to experience the power of the Nation's mightiest atomic weapon, at relatively close and supervised range.

Exactly eight miles from ground zero, the women had made the supreme sacrifice—shucking off their smartly-tailored summer OD uniforms to climb into some out-size Army fatigues and take their positions behind a wall of sand bags to become eye-witnesses to one of the world's most awesome shows.

The enlisted women's trip to Nevada was sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army Information Section, at their home station on the Presidio. It began with an indoctrination course at the Nevada desert bomb site—a five-day interval during which the women were briefed in the elementary phases of a highly scientific test which was certain to draw world-wide interest.

Mollie and June—climbing into the troop trucks in that vast wilderness of men and potential destruction—were said to be more devastating under the given combat conditions—than might the atom bomb itself!

The two WACs were just as excited equally and articulate in describing the 25 Army generals they met during the tests as they were in their account of their twin atom bomb show reactions.

"The bigger the rank, the more charming and easy to talk with," says June. "They treated us as though we were members of their immediate families."

Their eyes covered by heavy-duty density glasses, the girls watched the first bomb detonated from a balloon about 700 feet above ground level.

"We had the most amazing feeling of anticipation," declared Mollie; "it was both frightening and fascinating—just as though you were about to watch an actual scene from Dante's Inferno!"

"The big one—40,000 tons of TNT, was all purple and gold when it exploded," June explained; "the thing kicked up clouds of black dust that came over the area like a dirty-black veil."

A psychological study in reaction was that of the two WACs during the bomb tests.

- June didn't feel the resultant heat wave; Mollie did!
- Mollie felt two after-shocks. June didn't feel any!

• Mollie felt reassured that while the United States holds the strongest of scientific aces-in-the-hole, the world, aggressive-wise, will keep a respectful distance.

June kept thinking of radioactive fall-out disaster.

Mollie experienced a delayed fear reaction. June was terrified just before the explosion took place—not at all afterwards!

By and large it was a lifetime of experience for both Presidio WACs. The importance of being prepared for any and all emergencies was the most outstanding message conveyed to each of them during and after the bombs had been exploded.

Lighter aspects of the girls' visit to the Yucca Flats, Nevada, bomb test site were their side-trips by helicopter to Boulder Dam and Lake Meade.

The most amusing part of their visit was the departure from the radio-active area, when with the male members of the audience, the girls were gone over with Geiger counters—"cellar to attic—by a couple of the handsomest men in the U.S. Army, at Yucca Flats."

Local Association Selects Officers

Three Presidio people are among the newly elected officers of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

On the group's governing body are Mr. John H. Blake, Post S1 Program Coordinator; Maj. Hedwig J. Cadell, Assistant Chief of the Authorization Branch, Manpower Division, Sixth U.S. Army G1; and Mr. Gerald King, Post Medical Section Program Coordinator.

Mr. Arthur E. Montana, U.S. Army Engineer District in San Francisco, is the president elect.

First Ground-to-Air

Two-way air-ground radio communications were successfully demonstrated on 16 December, 1914.

Presidio Teen Age Club Open To 13-19 Group

Membership in the Presidio Teen Age Club is open to dependents of military personnel and Department of the Army civilians stationed at the Presidio, its sub-Posts or Fort Mason.

Prospective club members must have reached the age of 13 but not yet 19 to be eligible.

The Teen Age Club is open weekdays until 1630. On Fridays and Saturdays it is open until 2300 hours.

For further information on the club call M/Sgt. David Hill, extension 3066, or the liaison officer, Lt. Colonel James Enmeier, 2511.

Hours Of Danger!

According to a Pennsylvania study, more than half of the on-the-job injury accidents happen during the first four hours on the job. During this time, the third hour is worst and the fourth is best.



Named Company Best
Sp3 William Nicholas

Patrolman Named Best Presidio MP

Sp3 William Nicholas, a patrolman, has been named the first 163rd MP Company Outstanding Military Policeman. The selection was based on his appearance, military bearing, alertness and knowledge of his duties during the month of August.

Each day the MP Duty Officer picks an outstanding MP on each major guardmount held at 0730, 1530 and 2330 hours. The MP selected most during the month receives a three day pass and the Outstanding MP title. Specialist Nicholas was pointed out seven times out of 21 days of duty.

Specialist Nicholas came to the Presidio in March from Camp Drew, Japan, where he spent a 29-month tour with the Engineers, Quartermaster and Security. He has been in the Army for more than three years.



"Serene, indifferent to fate . . . Thou sittest at the Western Gate . . . Thou seest the white seas fold their tents . . . oh warden of two Continents . . . Thou drawest all things great and small . . . to Thee beside the Western Gate."

Kipling was SO right . . . when, in tribute to San Francisco, he wrote of the magic wrought by this magnetic Western city. . . .

Not the least of San Francisco's charm lies in its street names . . . fragments of history . . . building timeless monuments to her early heroes . . . Anza . . . Arguello . . . Alvarado . . . The names catch the eye and the mind as you leave the Presidio for an evening on the town . . . skimming past each block, on the bus . . . wondering . . . why Baker . . . why Sutter . . . Octavia . . . or O'Farrell? Were they great or small . . . and what particular magnet drew them to the Western Gate?

O'Farrell, for instance! What did he do to earn such lasting fame?

Jasper O'Farrell, for whom the street in San Francisco is named, was a Dublin Irishman . . . his obituary, published in the San Francisco Chronicle in 1875, describes him as one of the city's most neglected pioneers.

It was O'Farrell who . . . more than 100 years ago . . . mapped the city of San Francisco . . . outlining her streets exactly as they are today. The famous Hibernian was a graduate civil engineer from Dublin University. He became fabulously wealthy through land holdings given him in payment by the Presidio military governor in return for his services as a surveyor. He also was appointed State Senator from Sonoma and Mendocino Counties.

Early San Francisco newspaper files describe O'Farrell as a rugged giant of a man with patrician features . . . a heavy black beard and a who-the-hell-are-YOU look in his Irish eyes. He worked for the Mexican Government surveying Spanish and Mexican land grants, until after the American occupation of California in 1846. He then transferred his allegiance to the military government and began his surveys for the Presidio commander. His pay was in tracts of land in Marin and Sonoma Counties.

During 1846-1847, O'Farrell was contracted by the City of San Francisco to survey her streets. He changed an earlier plan drawn up by Frenchman Jean Vioget, in which he corrected mapping lines which at intersections he frequently found to be nearly three degrees off right angles. He also extended the city map to include North Beach streets . . . several streets west of Powell and California . . . to Rincon Hill.

Because O'Farrell's generous Irish hand made Market Street too wide to suit the avariciousness of some property owners, they held a protest meeting and decided to lynch him. A friend warned Jasper O'Farrell, and he took off by boat to Sausalito . . . thence by fast horse to the sanctuary of Sonoma County. Here, on 60,000 acres of land grant, he took a fling at mining . . . a member of the first party to dig for gold on the Yuba River. . . . Prior to the Gold Rush, O'Farrell prophesied in a letter to one of his friends that San Francisco would one day become the Empire City of the Pacific.

Even though he worked for and with the military government, O'Farrell openly denounced Colonel John Freeman for his participation in the shooting of the de Haro twins near San Rafael Mission during the Bear Flag revolt against the United States.

"I feel degraded," he wrote, "in soiling paper with the name of a man who, for his actions then, I must always look upon with contempt and consider as a coward!"

In a last letter to his sister, O'Farrell displayed further spiritual convictions when he described a fire in the mines. . . .

"Many are they who went to bed last night believing they were rich," he said . . . "who woke up poorer than the poorest! . . . Such, dearest Elena, is the evanescent quality of the world's riches. . . . Let it teach us to lay more store . . . more thought . . . on the wealth of the next . . . that once obtained can never pass away!"

Twenty-one days later . . . the 58-year-old man for whom O'Farrell Street is named, was dead . . . pioneer . . . soldier . . . miner . . . whose spiritual zeal was as fervent as that of the Franciscan missionaries for whom his adopted city was named. And like the poet . . . Kipling . . . now rests O'Farrell of San Francisco . . . "serene . . . indifferent to his fate . . . at rest beside the Western Gate. . . ."

DEBRA

Band Music Set For Dinner-Dance At 'O' Club

An informal dinner-dance featuring the music of Howard Fredric is on the Presidio Officers' Open Mess schedule for Saturday. Dinner will be served from 2000 to 2200 hours with dancing from 2100 to 0100 hours.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 1600 to 2100 hours Sunday. Dancing to the music of Joe Brigandi is scheduled from 1900 to 2200 hours. Reservations are recommended and can be made at Ext. 4260 or 4269.

The weekly Chuckwagon dinner is planned from 1900 to 2200 hours, Wednesday, 11 September. Dancing to the Brigandi combo will start at 2000 hours. Dinner is \$1.75 per person.

AFWL Meet Slates Chronicle Military Expert as Speaker

The local chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League will meet at 1930 hours, 9 September, at the Officers' Mess of the Oakland Army Terminal. Jack Foisie, San Francisco Chronicle reporter and former Nieman Fellow at Harvard, will be the guest speaker.

Members and other interested persons have been invited to attend. Both military and civilian Armed Forces personnel and their dependents are eligible for membership.

More Flu

The incidence of influenza shot up in San Francisco this year as 91 cases were reported by the middle of August. In 1956, 10 cases were reported in the same period.

740th Pastor Rides To Scattered Group

A peripatetic parson—modern version of the circuit rider pastor—is Chaplain Edward G. Carson, currently on duty with the 740th AAA Battalion at the Presidio.

As a former enlisted man, Captain Carson holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge for service as a 60 MM Mortar squad leader in C Company, 387th Infantry Regiment, in Europe. He now practices the more spiritual side of Army combat duty by traveling with his enlisted-man organist to the isolated NIKE sites at Fort Funston, Sharp Park, and Coyote Hills. As God's traveling salesman he makes his bi-weekly rounds by sedan and helicopter.

The wandering minister is a product of the National Guard in which he served during 1933-'34. In 1943 he was assigned as an enlisted man to the 387th Infantry Regiment, 97th Infantry Division in which he served in the United States and Germany during World War II. He was later sent to Japan where he became a staff sergeant in Unit Supply.

After leaving military service in 1946, Chaplain Carson won a B.A. degree from Westmore College, Santa Barbara. He took post-graduate studies at California Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he holds a B.D. degree.

Capt. Carson reentered the Army as a first lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps, at Camp Roberts. His next assignment was with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea, going ultimately with the Third Battalion of the 21st Infantry to Kojima Island during Operation Big Switch.

Later assignments returned Chaplain Carson to Korea with an AAA Battalion. He subsequently served with the 34th Infantry Regiment on the DMZ before coming back to Japan, where he was chaplain at Mizawa Air Force Base.

Chaplain Carson's favorite biblical verse is "For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I—in the midst of them!"

Last 'Y' Picnic Of Summer Due At Lake Temescal

The Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, announce that their last picnic of the season takes place at Lake Temescal, 22 September, leaving the YMCA at 1000 that morning.

It costs only 75 cents and the guest signature (in advance for planning purposes) for the picnic, which will be followed by a "Come As You Like" dance from 2000 to 2300 at the YMCA, in the evening.

Don't forget the YMCA Supper Club every Tuesday when you can enjoy a fine home-cooked meal for only 35 cents.

Want a Kitten?

Two (patriotic) little kittens who have NOT lost their mittens, are begging some small boy or girl at the Presidio to give them a good home with nice people, and preferably a room with a view!

Born on the Fourth of July the kittens boast that they are nieces or nephews of Uncle Sam. One kitten is black, the other grey. They may be adopted, either singly or together, by calling Fort Baker Service Club, Ext. 58-239.

Explorer (just back from Africa): "I caught back six tigers, two leopards and a puffer."

Friend: "What's a puffer?"

Explorer: "To cook the meat in."



New Amplitron

Electron Tube Will Benefit Nation's Radar

A new, lighter, more powerful electron tube called the "amplitron," has been developed which may be put to such versatile uses as making radar sets lighter or making electronic ovens more effective, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The new tube, developed by the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass., can handle a power load equal to that needed to light a small community.

The most important immediate use of the amplitron will be to increase the power in the nation's radar defense networks. The tube, which works like an ordinary TV or radio tube—although it looks different—doubles the efficiency of existing radar boosters. It is capable of boosting the energy output of a radar's basic signal by as much as 8 to 14 times.

In addition, the tube's ability to respond to a wide range of signals makes possible rapid tuning to evade enemy jamming or interference.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 7 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1400; darts tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 8 Sept.—Coffee call, 1030; California Varieties Show, 2015.

Monday, 9 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; guitar class, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; quiz show, 2000.

Thursday, 12 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; dance class, 1930; post dance, 2015.

Friday, 13 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 14 Sept.—UVS ticket service, 1400; horse racing, 2000.

Cinerama Special

The management of Cinerama has extended its reduced rate of 90 cents admission cost, to include the wives and children of servicemen in the Bay Area.

One coupon, available at any of the San Francisco USO clubs, may now be used to purchase the reduced tickets for Army members and their families.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 6 Sept.—"The Counterfeit Plan," (M) Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle.

Saturday, 7 Sept.—"Death In Small Doses," (M) Peter Cope and Mala Powers.

Sunday and Monday, 8-9 Sept.—"Jeanne Eagels," (M) Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler and Charles Drake.

Tuesday, 10 Sept.—"Forty Guns," (M) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Dean Jagger.

Wednesday, 11 Sept.—"The Wayward Bus," (M) Jane Mansfield and Dan Dailey.

Thursday, 12 Sept.—"Quantez," (M) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and James Barton.

Friday, 13 Sept.—"Lady of Vengeance," (M) Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Sears.

Saturday, 14 Sept.—"Jungle Heat," (M) Lex Barker and Mari Blanchard.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Friday, 6 Sept.—"Stowaway Girl," (M) Pedro Armendariz and Trevor Howard.

Monday, 9 Sept.—"The Miner's Daughter," (M) Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steele.

Friday, 13 Sept.—"Forty Guns," (M) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Dean Jagger.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 8 Sept.—"Stowaway Girl," (M) Trevor Howard and Pedro Armendariz.

Thursday, 12 Sept.—"Jeanne Eagels," (M) Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler and Charles Drake.

movie previews

JEANNE EAGELS presents Kim Novak as Jeanne—a "coch dancer" on a midwest carnival owned by Jeff Chandler. The movie describes the meteoric career of the carnival dancer who drove herself to become the toast of Broadway.

FORTY GUNS introduces three brothers, each an experienced gunhand, as they become involved in a desperate struggle to break the hold of a powerful cattle empire in the Arizona of the '80's.

THE WAYWARD BUS describes a wild and dangerous bus ride through a mountain storm—exposing the hopes and fears, the problems and frustrations of a frightened group of passengers.

QUANTEZ is the story of four bandits and a girl friend of the leader, who hole up in a ghost town as they flee from a posse. Ragged emotions erupt into hate and violence before they take to the trail in a futile effort to reach the Mexican border.

LADY OF VENGEANCE is about a lady who has been wronged—the story was filmed against a continental background.

JUNGLE HEAT is set in Hawaii in 1941. The story deals with Japanese Fifth Column activities just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Rolling Along to the Presidio is the new Army soldier-show, due for a kick-off performance at the Fort Scott Theater 20 September at 2000 hours. A matinee will be presented at the Fort Baker Service Club on the same date at 1400 hours. A special performance for LAH patients is slated for 9 November.

Rolling Along Show Will Play Twice Here

A fast-paced, brilliantly costumed and directed soldier show—Rolling Along of 1957—takes to the boards at Fort Scott Theater 20 September at 2000 hours, with a matinee performance slated for the Fort Baker Service club the same day at 1400. This year's globe-girdling extravaganza marks the 301st performance of the Army's touring series which has already chalked up a record of 300 performances since 1955. A special performance for LAH patients is scheduled for 9 November, the hour to be announced later.

Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office sponsored the show series, under direction of the U.S. First Army. Original music for this year's show was composed and orchestrated especially for the latest performance, as was the special material for each performer. Schedules, meanwhile were coordinated with the various Commands, involving the chartering of tour aircraft and overseas reservations through MATS.

Early this summer, Rolling Along hit the foreign circuit, providing entertainment throughout Europe for the men stationed in isolated areas where the U.S. Army serves.

Practically all the performers in the current show were featured in the Ed Sullivan Show late last month.

The 23 members of Rolling Along include dancers, singers, instrumentalists and novelty actors under stage direction of Leonard Kobrick, a band leader and dramatist of note. The present show continues its travel circuit until early in 1958, after which the performers take a break and then begin rehearsals for a new all-soldier show.

Anyone Seeking Info On Scouts Here's Key Source

Adults seeking information on the Presidio Boy Scout program may secure it from Colonel Harold Lindstrom at extension 2557. Prospective Cub Scouts will be given similar assistance by telephoning Captain Stephen Chandler, extension 3244, or CPO Fred Kingston, SKYline 1-9345.

Post 178 and Troop 77 are in charge of Pfc. Barker, extension 2400 or 2829.

Sfc. R. J. Reilly, extension 5507, will provide the necessary information for boys desiring to become members of Post 77, the Presidio, and for those interested in Post 178, Mr. Martin, JO 7-9551, has the answers.

Army Band Sked

Military music fans at the Presidio are reminded to listen in to KGO this coming Sunday at 1315 hours when the Sixth U.S. Army Band is in session with its regular concert.

Sunday's band presentation over the San Francisco radio station includes Army Of The Nile, French National Defile, Colonel Bogey, and Music In The Park.



Engineer Victory Lt. Col. John A. Rankin, Corps of Engineers, presents the parade Victory Plaque to Lt. Philip C. Jeske of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. The engineers proved their marching prowess at the retirement parade on Friday.

Distaff Team Wins Sixth Army Softball Crown



Ex-Jockey Recalls Racing Highlights

Jim Murray, a warehouseman with the Post Ordnance Section, can remember the day he won \$10,000 by betting on himself.

For you see, the 56-year-old Brooklyn-born Jim is a former jockey.

His riding days date back to 1916 at Pleasanton Race Track. However, he went back East within a

few years where he spent most of his time.

1929, he, along with many people, went broke. It was at this time that he turned from the flat races and entered the steeplechases.

In 1932 his racing career, which won him about 450 races, came to an end as a result of a broken back suffered in one of the races. His mount fell while jumping over a hurdle pinning him underneath. This, according to Jim, was the most memorable, if not the most frightening, thing, which ever happened to him.

From 1932 until 1941, Jim worked at odd jobs as a trainer, exercise boy, owner, groom, and anything which meant being around horses.

When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the Army at Fort Du Pont, Delaware.

Since 1950 he has been working for the Army as a civilian. He was assigned to the Letterman Army Hospital Medical Warehouse section for five years. Today, he works for the Post Ordnance section.

Yes, Jim still loves horseracing. Many of his close friends are among famous people in the business.

When Tanforan opens next week, he'll be hustling out there every so often to try his luck; most of all to watch the horses run and to recollect some of the happier moments of times gone by!

New Leagues Set

Two new bowling leagues will be formed to begin play around the first week of October. One league, on Thursday nights, will be on a team handicap basis and on Tuesday nights on an individual handicap basis.

Anyone interested in starting a team in either of the two leagues, please contact Sp3 K. Schell at 2776 or M/Sgt. Mahon at 2829, as soon as possible.



Once Won \$10,000
Ex-jockey Jim Murray

few years where he spent most of his time.

He rode at such famous race tracks as Belmont, Pimlico, and Saratoga. Some of his most prominent mounts included Star Master, Fruit Cake, Royce Rolls, and Bantry Pass. It was on Star Master in a Stake Race at Pimlico that he won \$10,000. The horse went off at 5 to 1 odds and Jim felt that this was a good opportunity to make a little money.

In 1922 Jim traveled to England to ride in a special handicap race on a horse named Bohemian.

When the depression came in

Post Marksmen Place In Western Matches

The Post Master and Expert Pistol Teams scored second places in the monthly Western Revolver Association match shot last Sunday at Oakland. Fourteen Post shooters participated.

Master Sergeant James L. Wade shot 286 out of 300 to take first place in the .45 Caliber National Match Course. He also won the Grand Aggregate based on scores from all three caliber matches.

Master Sergeant Douglas B. Sheridan took second place in the .22 National Match Course by scoring 291 out of 300. Capt. John F. Kallam took second place in the open class in the Camp Perry Course, a match shot at 25 yards. The captain scored 295 out of a possible 300.

Sp3 Robert Wehnau, 30th Engineer Group, took third place in

the expert class in the Camp Perry Course.

Privates First Class Carl Nygren and Melvin Hardy, 30th Engineer Group, took second and fourth place, respectively, in the sharpshooter class of the .45 National Match Course.

Share Your Game

One of the key rules of country courtesy which a hunter should abide by is always to share his game with the person whose land he is hunting on.

9th AAA Leaves For 6th Region Tournament

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion, winners of the 30th AAA Group softball tournament held at Ft. Barry two weeks ago, left Wednesday for Ft. MacArthur to compete in the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense softball tourney to be held from 5 to 12 September.

The 9th will compete against champions from the Seattle, Hanford and Los Angeles areas. Each squad is limited to 15 players, one coach and one officer in charge.

If they win at Los Angeles, the 9th will represent the 6th Region in the All-U.S. Army Air Defense Command tournament. This tourney of regional champs will be held from 19 to 26 September at Ft. Baker.

Football Game Seats Available At United Offices

Seats to games played by teams in the National Football League now can be reserved at any of United Air Lines' 135 ticket offices in 80 cities across the nation through a unique arrangement between the airline and 11 of the 12 teams in the league. Games played at Detroit are not included in the arrangement.

Coupons issued by the airline are exchanged for actual admission tickets at the "Will Call" office of the stadium. Cost of the ticket is the same as when purchased at the stadium and either box or grandstand seats can be reserved.

Previously, tickets to National League games could be purchased only in cities where the games were being played.

Late Flash . . .

The mighty 21st Engineers softball team won the city Class A Championship as they toppled the 2400 Club by the tune of 9 to 0.

Ace hurler Nick Themely pitched another beautiful game as he allowed the opposition only one hit. He had a no-hitter up until the top of the fifth inning.

This completed a highly successful season for the Engineers, who won a total of 35 games, losing only six. They won the Post Softball Championship and then went on to the Central Area Sixth Army Tournament losing a heartbreaker to the Ft. Ord Warriors in the last few minutes of the final game.



Winning Trophy is admired by Lt. Frances Kirk, Executive Officer of Company "D," and Sgt. Julian Kite, NCOIC of the Post Sports Section and member of the WAC softball team. The Presidio WACs won the trophy by defeating Fort Ord in the finals of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament held last week at Fort Ord.

Kite's Pitch - Harris' Hit Down Ord WACs

In a story book finish the Presidio WACs dumped the Fort Ord femmes by the score of 7-6, to win the Sixth Army Women's Softball Championship at the latter's home field.

Trailing 7-5 going into the last inning, the Fort Ord WACs staged a last minute rally which fell short by one run.

A combination of two hits and one base on balls produced one run for Fort Ord and loaded the bases with two outs. The next batter, Claxton, hit a line drive, which had all the makings of a sure single into right field. Lee Brandl, fleet first baseman for the Presidio, however, jumped two feet in the air to spear the ball and that was the ball game.

Julian Kite pitched for the locals allowing a total of fourteen hits but all were well scattered.

Peggy Harris once again led the WAC hitting parade by belting a home run and a single in two times at bat.

The first game was won by the locals by the score of 20-11. Julian Kite, who pitched the final game and part of the second, took credit for the win allowing a total of eight hits.

Army Tennis King Upsets Australian

Army Lieutenant Clif Mayne, runner-up in last week's Inter Service Tennis Tournament held at Arlington, Virginia, is making quite a name for himself in the tennis world.

The surprising soldier from Berkeley upset Australia's Davis Cup hopeful, Neal Fraser, on Monday and then went on to whip Pvt. Donal Thompson of New York in the quarter-final round of the National Tennis Championships being played at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Mayne, a former basketball player and tennis star at the University of California, used his smashing service and volley assault to defeat Thompson.

Trout eggs are large and are easily cared for in hatcheries. At certain stages of development, they can be shipped long distances without danger of loss.

Peggy Harris, who has lived up to her reputation as the Presidio home run queen, came through once again as she collected three hits, one a home run.

Beatrice Van Houten, another hard-hitting WAC, slammed four singles in five trips at bat.

The second game was won by Fort Ord by the score of 18-12, but the Presidio femmes came back in championship style to win the final contest.

The locals completed a highly successful season capturing runner up honors in the Northern California Army-Air Force Female Softball League.

ARMY-AF LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hamilton Air Force Base	8	0
Presidio	6	2
Parks Air Force Base	3	5
Letterman	3	5
Travis Air Force Base	0	8

Touch Football Meet

Units are reminded again that a very important meeting will be held on 9 September in Bldg. 122, Special Services, at 0900 hours, to organize an intramural touch football program. Representatives from each unit desiring to participate in the program are urged to attend.

The season will get under way on 16 September. Footballs will be given to participating units by the Sports Office.

SERVICE STARS

O-LEE-O-LAY-E-WHO

SWISS BORN
SGT. Max WIRZ
FT CARSON, COLO.
HAS BEEN SELECTED TO COMPETE IN THE CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DES SPORTS MILITAIRES AT CANNES, FRANCE
HE IS RATED AS ONE OF THE ARMY'S FINEST SWIMMERS....

Playoff Looms In Pony League

Berg, Pung Top Early Entries In UVS Tourney

Patty Berg, one of the top American women golfers, and Jackie Pung, noted Hawaiian golfer, are among the many leading women professionals who will play in the first National United Voluntary Services Golf Swing Club Ladies' Open Golf Championship 4-6 October, at the Presidio Golf Club.

The proceeds of this charity tournament will be used to provide golf facilities for Veterans' Hospitals and for military installations throughout North America.

Starting times are at 1030 hours and 1300 hours Friday through Sunday, with a pre-tournament clinic scheduled at 1500 hours, Thursday, 3 October.

Season tickets for all three days are priced at \$5 apiece and may be obtained at all golf clubs. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the course at \$1 for the

clinic; \$1.50 for Friday, and \$2.50 for Saturday and Sunday. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted for half price.

Sgt. Kahn, NCOIC of the Post United Service Golf Club Office, announced that volunteers are needed for golf marshals during the three days. Interested personnel should contact Sgt. Kahn at Ext. 2910 not later than 23 September.

Extend Duck Season

California duck hunters will have a 15-day longer season this year with a bag limit of one less bird, according to regulations set by the California Fish and Game Commission at its 22 August meeting in San Francisco.

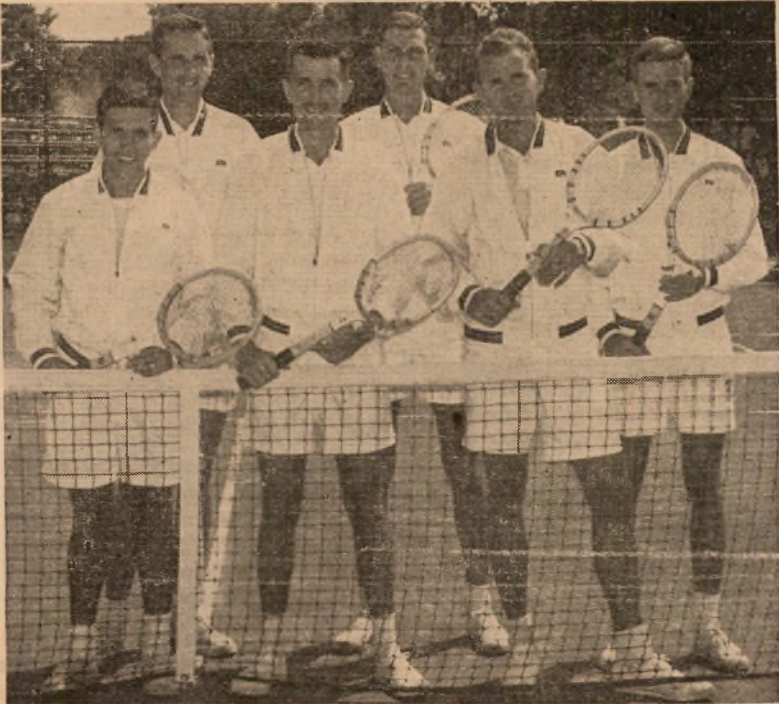
Top Army Dog Assigned Duty At Ft. Benning

The most decorated dog in the history of the Army was recently assigned to Ft. Benning's 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

York, an 11-year-old German shepherd, is considered the only living decorated war dog in the U.S. that holds the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, unit citations and a special citation. He is a veteran of 148 combat patrols in 19 months during the Korean campaign.

After gaining acclaim in Korea, York was assigned to a special kennel, topped by the sign "Hell on Paws." He travels in a brightly decorated traveling kennel.

Recently, York, who is considered to be the oldest dog in the Army, retired from active service. He is believed to be stone deaf. Today, he is content to loll on the grass while the younger dogs are put through their basic training.



Clean Sweep in Interservice Tennis play, the Army net squad won the Leech Cup, symbolic of service supremacy in tennis. The team was composed of (front row) Juan Hernandez, Cliff Mayne and John Been, (rear) Bill Quillian, Paul Cranis and Tim Coss (left to right). Army netters swept the tournament finals in both open and senior divisions.

Presidio Nine Seek Sixth Army Crown

The Presidio baseball team is competing in the Sixth Army Baseball Tournament this week at Ft. Ord.

The Toreros, which boast some of the top pitchers in the Sixth Army Area, left for Ft. Ord last Monday with a squad of 16 players.

Three other teams besides the Presidio qualified for the Tournament. They are Ft. Huachuca, who won the Southern Division Sixth Army championship, Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord.

The winner of this tournament will travel to Ft. Knox on 16 September for the All-Army Finals.



Three Key reasons why the Pirates have played such good ball during the second half of play are, from left to right: Earl Stewart, Tom Stewart and Lee Saunders. All three have played outstanding ball for the league leaders.

Pirates Lose Twice; Braves In First Place

The Pirates saw their Pony League lead vanish in thin air this week, as the Braves trimmed the Dodgers by the count of 2-1 to take a half a game lead with one game remaining in the second half of play.

Last night, the Pirates and Tigers were scheduled to play the final game. If the Pirates should win and thus tie for the title with the Braves with an 8 and 3 record, then a 3-game playoff will take place beginning tonight at 1730 hours, with the second game played Saturday at 1000 hours, and the third, if necessary, at 1400 hours the same day to decide the second half champion.

If the Pirates should tie to the title and then go on to win the playoff from the Braves, then a one game sudden death playoff will be staged next Monday evening between the Pirates and Dodgers to determine the season Pony League Champion. The Braves won the first half of play.

The Pirates, meanwhile, dropped two games over the past week while the Braves were winning two.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Pat Horrell, the Braves trounced the Pirates 14-0. Bobby Clark of the Braves had a perfect day at bat collecting 3 for 3.

Last Saturday the Dodgers belted the Pirates by the tune of 14-7. Dennis Youngdahl received credit for the win.

The Braves continued their climb to the top by walloping the hapless Tigers by the score of 26-4. Bobby Clark was the winning pitcher. Horrell belted a home run for the winners, giving him a perfect day at bat with 3 for 3.

The Braves then went on to trim the Dodgers, 2-1, to insure themselves with at least a tie for first place. Doug Campbell starred for the winners by pitching a no-hitter.

On 14 September, the Youth Baseball League will hold a picnic at 1400 hours at the Youth Baseball Field, featuring a baseball game between the fathers and the League Champions.

Top 10 batters as of games played through Saturday, 31 August.

Doug Campbell (Braves)	.650
Dale Ruffin (Braves)	.544
Butch Riggs (Dodgers)	.483
Burk Pease (Braves)	.441
Dennis Youngdahl (Dodgers)	.429
Tom Sparks (Dodgers)	.428
Pat Horrell (Braves)	.425
Bob Clark (Braves)	.416
Larry McFarland (Tigers)	.384
Tom Stewart (Pirates)	.353

Team batting averages as of games played through Saturday, 31 August.

Braves	.317
Dodgers	.298
Pirates	.276
Tigers	.154

Deuces Still Setting Pace; CMD Leading Their League

Things went as usual in the Bay League this week, as the Deuces won another series to reach closer to clinching top spot.

Led by Dodson with 605-213, the highest series and game of the week, the League leaders blanked the hapless 740th AAA, 4-0. Sadler was high man for the losers with 512-180.

The Triple Aces, the only real threat to the Deuces, won by forfeiture from the Officers Mess, 4-0. Eight games still separate the two top teams.

The third place 99ners tied Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 2-2. Loucks was tops for the 99ners, with 513-212, while Bauman was high for the Hq. Co. with 510-182.

The 56th MRU keglers regained some of their winning punch as they took a 3-1 decision from the 30th AAA. Wehrheim rolled a respectable 517-191 to be best man for MRU, while Butler was tops for the losers with 494-165.

In the Pacific League, CMD also came closer to clinching first place, as they took an important 3-1 decision from the Esh-less Signaleers. Lefebvre was high for the winners with 506-172. Moss led the Signaleers' attack with 476-169.

The third place Spoilers toppled the last place Missileers by the tune of 3-1. Wolfman was high man for the winners, with 518-195, while Stevens once again led the hapless Missileers with 533-155.

The Deuces reached a step closer to the first division by defeating the Phills, 3-1. New-comer Opozda led the winners with 518-187. Diamond was best for the Phills with 428-156.

The fourth place Compt-Rollers hung on to the first division by playing a 2-2 tie with the Presidio Cops. Kunec led the Compt-Rollers with 522-205, while Dickey rolled the highest series of the week with 530-185 to lead the Cops.

The Presidio League was idle

this week due to the three day holiday.

League Standings		
BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	41	19
Triple Aces	41	27
99ners	38½	29½
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	38	26
56th MRU	33	35
30th AAA	28½	39½
Officers Mess	22	46
740th AAA	18	46
PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	57	15
Signaleers	46½	25½
Spoilers	40	32
Compt-Rollers	38½	33½
Presidio Cops	37	35
Deuces	35½	36½
Phills	20½	51½
Missileers	13	59
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	30	15
Hq. Co. Sixth USA	30	18
Keystone Kops	29	19
Wizards	28	20
King Pins	23	25
Hardnoses	19½	28½
21st Engineers	16½	31½
Hilltoppers	13	35

Small Town--Big Interest

La Mesa, California, an average size American community of approximately 20,000 people, located near San Diego, California, is probably one of the baseball playingest towns in the world. That is, if you happen to be a boy between the ages of 8 and 16.

Five per cent of the population, 1,200 young boys, belong to one or more baseball teams.

Three La Mesa teams this year have reached national Junior League play-offs. The La Mesa Little League All-Stars, who won the district championship at the Presidio Little League field several weeks ago, captured runnerup honors at the Little League World Series held at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, two weeks ago.

The La Mesa Pony Leaguers won the regional championship and the right to play in the national tournament at Washington, Pennsylvania, but were forced to cancel the trip because of a flu epidemic.

The La Mesa Colt Leaguers, made up of older boys between 15 and 16, are now playing in the National Tournament.

Quite a baseball record for a small town!

Asiatic Flu Shots Due Here Shortly



Army-Trained Flyer, Maj. Charles M. Bussey, has spent most of his military service in and around airplanes. A combat pilot in both World War II and the Korea conflict, Major Bussey is now Commanding Officer of the 521st Engineer Company, which provides aerial support for the 30th Engineer Group.

Combat Pilot Says Army Aviation Due Key Role

A combat veteran who has spent 10 of his 14 Army years close to the air service, Maj. Charles M. Bussey, believes that Army Aviation will play an important role in the new Pentomic Army.

Now Commanding Officer of the 521st Engineer Company, Major Bussey completed the Army Air Force Aviation Cadet School in 1943. He was assigned to the European Theater of Operations as a fighter pilot and completed 115 combat missions. The following year he was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

When the war ended the major joined a reserve Army Engineer Unit. Upon his return to active duty in 1948 the Air Force was a separate unit of the service so Major Bussey was assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers. In Korea he commanded the 77th Engineer Combat Company and won the Purple Heart, the Bronze

Star Medal and the Silver Star Medal.

In 1952 the major returned to his first love—flying—and attended the Army Flying School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He was assigned to a combat battalion as an aviator and flew such missions as reconnaissance, transportation, communications and convoy control.

The 521st, which Major Bussey has commanded since last December, provides the 30th Engineer Group with aerial support for its survey operations. This includes providing quick transportation to inaccessible areas and flying aerial photography.

Chief Commends Civilian Worker For Attendance

Mr. Elmer McLaughlin, chief of the Accounting Policy and Evaluation Division, Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting, has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, for accumulating 1,000 hours of sick leave.

A 23-year Civil Service employee, Mr. McLaughlin has spent his government career in the Army finance field. He started with the U.S. Army Finance Office at Fort Mason, was transferred to the Army Regional Accounts Office in 1951 and was assigned to the Presidio in 1954 when the Accounting Division was placed under Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

For the past four years Mr. McLaughlin has been active in implementing the accounting aspects of the Army Financial Plan in the Sixth Army area.

30th AAA Sends Two To Bliss Missile Course

The first officers from the San Francisco Defense Area to attend the transition courses on the new Nike-Hercules will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, this fall, 30th AAA Group Headquarters announced this week.

The officers are CWO Barney I. Hill, Group Guided Missile and Fire Control Officer, and WO Murdoc C. Munn, Electronics Material Maintenance Officer. CWO Hill begins instruction in his field on 24 October and WO Munn starts 18 November.

The Nike-Hercules has many times the destructive power of the original Nike and is faster and has greater range than the Nike-Ajax.

Death On The Job!

Twenty-three persons per 100,000 workers were killed in work accidents last year. The highest rate was recorded in 1937 when 43 persons per 100,000 workers died in on-the-job accidents.



Virus Harvesting takes place at the Sixth US Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, where influenza virus is propagated in eggs infected with nose and throat washings from persons who have contracted the disease. From the egg membrane being removed above, scientists will extract virus to use in tests determining whether the virus is of A, B or C group. Asiatic flu is caused by one strain of A group. These tests are but one small part of the over-all Armed Forces research into the nature and prevention of influenza.

Army Tests Vaccine Potency At Ord, Dix

Armed Forces personnel, who are scheduled to receive a dose of anti-flu vaccine in October and a second in November or December, will be among the first large groups of people in the country to receive immunization against Asiatic flu.

The vaccine will be available to the Armed Forces first, because—as the only large organizations in the nation that have adopted a policy of inoculating against influenza—they placed large orders for anti-flu vaccine months ahead of the Asiatic flu outbreak, explained Col. Gottlieb L. Orth, chief of the Preventive Medicine Division, Sixth Army Medical Section, this week.

With the Asiatic flu outbreak, the Armed Forces immediately revised their order to specify a vaccine being developed which would provide protection against the new strain of virus.

Extensive tests are currently being carried out by the Commission on Influenza of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board to determine the effectiveness of the new vaccine. The two major centers for this tri-service and U.S. Public Health Department scientific testing project are at Fort Ord and Fort Dix.

The Fort Ord testing is being carried out in conjunction with the Viral and Rickettsial Disease Laboratory, State of California. Only 2,000 doses of the vaccine were available for the tests so all Fort Ord soldiers did not receive immunization. In late August President Eisenhower was inoculated with a similar type vaccine.

The strain of influenza causing Asiatic flu appears to be a mild form of the disease, said Colonel Orth, who explained that the things to be feared are the secondary infections—such as pneumonia—which could follow the flu attack.

The anti-flu vaccine is simply a solution of dead flu virus. The body reacts to these dead virus just as it would to the living organisms by building anti-bodies. These anti-bodies, which retain their strength for about a year, protect the body against contact with the live flu virus.

The Asiatic flu strikes after a 24 to 48 hour incubation period. Similar to other types of influenza, it produces a headache, sore throat and pains in the joints and muscles. Called a three-day flu, it leaves the victim feeling weak, but generally there are no after effects.

Colonel Orth emphasized that everybody doesn't get the flu. It might strike one or two members of a family and never bother the rest of the group.

Delay Unit Day

The 30th Engineer Group will commemorate its unit day on 4 October, Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander, announced this week. The actual unit day was 1 September, but the observance was postponed until the Group's troops return from various mapping projects.

The day will feature competitive events between the companies, a picnic and a game between the officers and enlisted men.

Host AFC Members

Battery A of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion played host to members of the Armed Forces Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce last week.

The visit included a lecture by 1st Lt. Charles E. Watkins, Battery Commander, films and a tour through the area.

Bambi's Luck!

Missilemen's Mascot Is Murdered

Bambi, the hard luck buck mascot who was twice nursed back to health by his adopted family of 441st AAA Missilemen, has fallen for the third and last time—the stabbing victim of an unknown person.

Bambi and the battery first discovered each other when the wounded deer wandered into the Castro Valley site. His new friends cared for him and soon he had top secret clearance to roam the area as one of the gang.

Last March (Star Presidian 22 March) Bambi leaped through a barracks window after being mysteriously startled. He was operated on by an Oakland Army Terminal veterinarian, cared for again by battery personnel, and soon was back on duty at the site.

Bambi returned "home" after the stabbing but died despite an emergency operation. He was buried in the "A" Battery area and accorded honors at a retreat ceremony.



Happier Days for Bambi, late mascot of "A" Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, when an Oakland Army Terminal veterinarian and battery members were able to patch him up. The above picture was taken after a frightened Bambi leaped through a barracks window. An unidentified person brought about Bambi's death through stabbing.

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Annual Crusade Campaign Due Next Month

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 13 September, 1957



Ambassador Visits
M. Herve Alphan

A-G Team Will Give Air Tac Series Monday

A four-hour presentation on joint air-ground operations will be given Monday morning by an eight-man team from the Air Ground Operation School, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. The program is scheduled from 0800 to 1200 hours in the Post Theater.

The presentation is open to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army personnel and others interested in furthering their education on air tactical support. It will provide training and preparation for Breakthrough III.

The five visiting officers and three airmen will also present a one hour briefing to the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Command Group at 1300 hours Monday.



To Speak Here
Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara

Honor Famous Revolutionist On 200th Year

The French Ambassador to the United States and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (Ret.) were the honor guests at yesterday's retreat parade and ceremony commemorating the 200th birthday of the Marquis de Lafayette.

M. Herve Alphan, the ambassador, was accorded a 19-gun salute before the ceremony which was held on the main parade ground. The event was highlighted by the flyover of 16 U.S. Air Force jet aircraft.

All military and civilian personnel were invited to the ceremony.

Fair-Showing Missile Display At Santa Clara

A unique display consisting of four missiles mounted on their launchers, capable of being raised and lowered, is being featured this week at the Santa Clara County Fair. The exhibit is being handled by Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

The display also includes a demonstration of the engagement of a target by the Nike; a continuous showing of a "shadow box" movie of the Nike; and the distribution of a fact sheet containing an explanation of the missile and how it works.

The fair which opened 9 September runs through Sunday.

Conservation Meet

Conservation officers will hold their monthly meeting at 0900 hours, Monday in Bldg. 105, the Headquarters Company, USA Garrison mess hall.

Convention Planned Here Next Month

The first Quartermaster Association Convention to be held on the West Coast is scheduled in San Francisco 3-4 October, Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster and president of the Association's Northern California chapter, announced this week.

Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, Quartermaster General, will attend the meeting and speak at the annual banquet on the 4th. George Christopher, San Francisco mayor, and Colonel Bivens will speak at the luncheon on the same day.

Capt. Matt R. Wagner, Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, is secretary of the local chapter and Lt. Col. Jesse M. Johnson, Post Quartermaster Section, is on the group's Board of Managers.

Army Will Display Technique At Annual Oakland Air Fair

Army aircraft—leaping over 25 foot barriers from minimum takeoff distance—will prove its versatility at the Annual Oakland Air Fair, Sunday, 1300, at the Oakland Municipal Airport.

The Army will be represented by 14 fixed wing and rotary aircraft from the Presidio and other Northern California Army bases at the air show, ranked largest in the United States since the discontinuation of the National Air Show last year.

The Air Force, Navy and civilian interests will also participate in the Air Fair which is sponsored by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Army's part in the show is scheduled for 1530 hours. Fol-

lowing at 1600 will be the Navy's Blue Angels.

Other featured events scheduled for the Sunday show are a parachute jump and a demonstration by Hiller Helicopters.

Army aircraft participating in the show will come from the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment at Crissy Field, Presidio; 33d Transportation Company (Light Helicopter), Fort Ord; 30th Engineer Group's 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation), Lathrop; and the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker.

Fixed wing aircraft which are classified by the Army as observation, utility, cargo or command categories will be represented by the following aircraft: L-19 Bird Dog, L-20 Beaver,

L-23 Twin Beach, and the newly acquired U-1 Otter.

The three helicopters in the show are the H-23 Raven, H-19 Chickasaw and H-21 Cayuse.

The L-19, which can slow down to 55 m.p.h., will demonstrate a message pick up during the Army's 25 minute demonstration period.

Army Missile Show

Army sequences from Redstone Arsenal and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency will be featured on the NBC television program, *Wide World World*, scheduled at 1600 hours Sunday, on Channel 4.

Research and development in missiles and rocketry will be highlighted in the Department of the Army portion of the program.

First Charity Drive Set Under New Regulations

The annual Presidio United Bay Area Crusade campaign will be conducted from 1 to 31 October, Post headquarters announced this week. Lt. Col. James F. Young, Assistant Post Executive Officer, and Capt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Funds Custodian, have been named co-chairmen of the drive:

Assisting the co-chairman will be a committee comprised of staff section and activity chiefs and unit and detachment commanders. The committee will meet at 1330 hours, 23 September at the main Post theater.

The campaign will be conducted under the key man-envelope system, whereby individuals make private contributions in blank envelopes. Key men will be named for every 25 persons—or less in smaller sections—to distribute the envelopes and assist prospective contributors.

Enlisted men will donate through their companies; officers and civilians through the sections. The contribution envelopes can be mailed directly to UBAC headquarters.

Persons selected as key men are requested to report the number of envelopes needed to Ext. 3823 by 19 September.

The UBAC raises funds once a year for more than 250 health, welfare and youth agencies in five counties. Some of the organizations represented are Red Cross, Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid Society, American Cancer Society, Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Mental Health Association and Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation.

Emergency Request

At the direction of the President, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare has appealed to employees of the Federal Government to help those who suffered from the recent Hurricane Audrey by making additional contributions to the American Red Cross, according to newly released Circular 900-3.

Contributions for this current emergency should be mailed directly to the local ARC chapter.

Gjelsteen Will Retire At End Of This Month

Major General Einer B. Gjelsteen, Special Assistant to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will retire 30 September after more than 34 years of active Army service.

General Gjelsteen, who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1923, was Chief of the Army Audit Agency in Washington, D. C., before coming to the Presidio in July.

Prior to his assignment with the Army Audit Agency, General Gjelsteen was on occupation duty in Germany with the Seventh U. S. Army. His decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Latest Figure

Strength Report Shows Increase

Based on preliminary reports the numerical strength of the Armed Forces was 2,809,528 as of 31 July, the Department of Defense has announced. This represents an increase of 13,730 over 30 June totals.

Recruitment and inductions of enlisted personnel of all the military services during July was estimated at 70,871, an increase of 8,184 over June. Army procurement totaled 29,424 in July to top the other services.

The strength figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty, and include cadets and midshipmen at West Point and the Naval Academy.

Flu Vaccine? - - Nyet! DA-- 'Must Take Shots'

Mandatory inoculations against Asian Flu have been ordered for all Army military personnel, the Department of the Army has just announced.

At the Presidio the Post Surgeons office—which has been swamped with calls asking for information on the vaccine—reports that it does not yet have official information on when the influenza vaccine will arrive.

"We have been told that the vaccine will arrive at the medical supply depots in the latter part of September," states Lt. Col. Maurice A. Newman, Medical Section executive officer, "but it's a long way out here from the depots so it is doubtful that we can get the vaccine before the first part of October."

The vaccine will be made available also to Army dependents on a voluntary basis and to civilian employees at overseas stations including Panama, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. The policy on civilian employees within the United States and on retired personnel has yet to be determined, according to Department of the Army.

A second influenza inoculation, needed by the Army to increase immunization among personnel concentrations, is expected to be completed by 31 December, said DA.

Liberty's Legacies

Hunger, Death Plagued Childhood

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The last two years have been quite a change of pace for Pfc Constantinos Psittas of the 30th Engineer Group, who spent the first 20 years of his life on a farm in Greece.

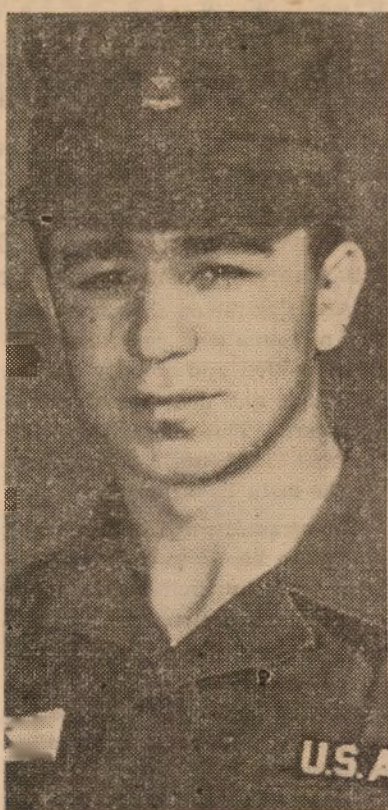
From Greece he traveled to Colorado where he attended high school for a year. And for the last year he has been serving in the United States Army.

Dino, as he is known to his friends, had to stop his education after completing grammar school in order to help his family on their farm.

Although he was young at the time, Dino has vivid memories of the German occupation during World War II. He reports that the Germans directed all the work that went on, forcing the people into virtual slavery. They did what they were told or they were shot. He can remember the wholesale murders that took place.

"It is still hard to believe," says Dino, "So many people were killed for little or no reason."

The food situation was extremely bad. Even though he lived on a



Here Two Years
Pfc. "Dino" Psittas

farm, it was difficult to get enough food to eat.

With the war's end, Dino's uncle who lived in the United States enabled Dino's family to survive in this difficult period by sending food packages and other necessities. The Germans had stripped the country and there were shortages in everything.

In 1955, Dino was extremely discouraged with the situation in Greece. It was difficult to get jobs and even more difficult to make a living. So with the aid of his uncle in the United States, he journeyed alone from Patrai, Greece, all the way to Pueblo, Colo.

During his year in high school Dino concentrated on learning the English language. A year ago he joined the Army through the Enlisted Reserves and is now stationed with the 537th Engineer Company.

His immediate goal is to attain his citizenship. Looking ahead, he says confidently, "Here in the United States, there is everything; good living, no worries about food, and plenty of jobs. I can really appreciate these things for in Greece there were no jobs, and the people were always hungry."

Sign Up Now!

On-Post College Classes Will Start This Monday

Three on-Post college classes sponsored by the Post Army Education Center and conducted by San Francisco State College instructors, will begin on 16 and 17 September. Those interested must sign up for the class in Bldg. 258 this week.

The courses are Africa and World Affairs, International

Relations 199; Evolution and Heredity, Zoology 102; and Recent European History, History 146. The zoology course satisfies a biology requirement for a B.A. degree in social sciences at the college.

International relations and zoology will be held from 1830 to 2100 hours, Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday. History is scheduled during the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting 17 September.

Both the history and international relations courses will be held in Bldg. 1101. The zoology course is scheduled in Bldg. 1131.

Civil Defense Week

Armed Forces cooperation and participation in observing this year's National Civil Defense Week has been requested by Mr. Leo A. Hoegh, Federal Civil Defense Administrator. The observance, which is essentially a civilian program, is scheduled from 15-21 September.

Department of Defense has approved Armed Forces band, troop, equipment and exhibit participation including static displays of aircraft on an available command basis.

Look Sharp, Be Sharp!

Remember—you represent the United States Army—the people with whom you have contact will judge the Army by your actions, attitude and appearance—so at all times look sharp, be sharp, and be enthusiastic!—(DA Pam 360-1)

Reenlistment Team Cites AFB's Modern Coverage

Army Fringe Benefits are neither just fringes nor things of the past, according to Capt. James E. Corum, Post Reenlistment Officer. AFB is more than just a fringe! It is a whole shawl by which the military man may protect his dependents against the cold of ill-winds; augmenting his pay through Social Security and Indemnity payments covering death or other family loss.

Current Army Fringe Benefits are as modern as tomorrow, according to the Post Reenlistment Branch. M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, the Branch NCOIC, is quick to point out that widows are also generously provided for under the terms of a new Act, both for their immediate needs or as a lifetime service.

For example, it has now been established that a widow receives a death gratuity lump-sum payment of at least \$800—as compared to the former payment of \$468—with a maximum payment of \$3,000. In addition, for lifetime security, widows will also receive a steady income of at least \$122 a month, or more—depend-

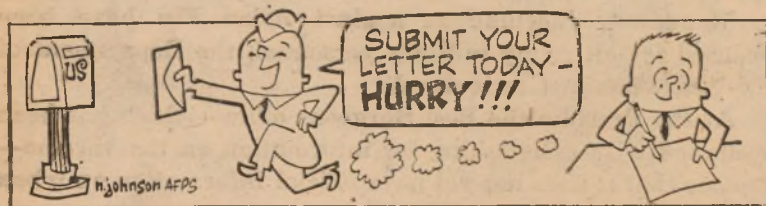
ing on grade and number of dependents or minor children.

Other Fringe Benefit advantages as quoted by the Reenlistment Branch are the Post Exchange and Commissary services, dedicated exclusively to the soldier and his family. Reduced prices make it possible here for the serviceman to provide family food essentials for less than he would have to pay on the outside market.

Unlike civilian industrial health and accident plans, the soldier pays no monthly premiums for his family's health and welfare. Long-term specialist care, often adding up to thousands of dollars, is cancelled out, through the AFB policy which covers the soldier who makes the military service his career.

My Task

Protecting America's Freedom



The Freedoms Foundation theme for this year is "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom." It is a subject designed to provoke serious thinking on our part as members of the Armed Forces.

The deadline for entries in the letter awards program has been extended from 17 September to 15 October. The entry form already distributed may be used if postmarked on or before 15 October. If a form is not available, the entry may be submitted on plain paper.

The top award is \$1,000. Also to be given are two \$500 awards and 100 awards of \$100 plus George Washington Honor Medals. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible.

Letters should be between 100 and 500 words, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)

New Deadline—15 Oct.

Officers Recently Assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **CARL E. JACOBSEN** is the new chief of the G3 Operations Branch. He just returned from a three-year tour as G1 of USARFANT and MDP (Military District, Puerto Rico).

During his 18 years of service Colonel Jacobsen has served with the 7th Division in both Japan and Korea and with the 11th Airborne in Japan. He holds the Bronze Star.

Mrs. Jacobsen and their two sons accompanied the colonel to the Presidio.

Lieutenant Colonel **ANDREW W. RITCHEY** is the newly assigned chief of the Plans and Service Division, G1. He came to the Presidio from a two-year tour as Artillery Advisor to the Iranian Army.

The colonel's overseas tours include three years in Japan with the G3 section of GHQ Far East Command and service in the Pacific during World War II.

A holder of the Bronze Star, Colonel Ritchey was graduated from the Advanced Course of the Artillery School and the Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Ritchey, a native of Oakland who has been on active duty for 18 years, was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife and two sons.

Major **HOMER K. MYLES** is newly assigned to the Post Dental Section. He just completed a 15-month tour in Korea where he served as Chief of Prosthetics of the 24th Medical Battalion, 24th Infantry Division.

The major, who has been in the service for 17 months, completed his professional training at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Major **JOHN E. EMERSON** has been assigned to the Organization and Training Support Branch, G3. Before his present assignment he spent more than three years at the American Embassy, Office of the Army Attache in Stockholm.

Major Emerson spent his first overseas tour in Hawaii with the 251st AA, California National Guard. Subsequent overseas assignments took him to Italy with the 88th Infantry Division in 1944 and to Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division in 1950.

A veteran of 15 years active duty, Major Emerson holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with One Cluster, Bronze Star with Two Clusters, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

A native of San Diego, Major and Mrs. Emerson are living in Navato with their two children.

Captain **JOHN F. SWARBERG** is the new Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Section's Supply and Maintenance Officer. He came to the Presidio from a 22-month tour as the Field Maintenance Officer, Post Chemical Section, Fort Ord.

The captain's overseas duty includes three years in Germany where he served with both the 411th Smoke Generator Company and the 4th Infantry Division in Frankfurt. During World War II he served with the 40th Infantry Division in the Pacific. Captain Swarberg has been on active duty for 11 years.

Mrs. Swarberg and their three children are living in Monterey.

Second Lieutenant **GEORGE I. PRATER** is newly assigned to the Post Finance and Accounting Section. He was just graduated from the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The lieutenant, who has been in the service for three months, holds a degree in Business Administration from Washington State College.

Mrs. Prater is residing in Palo Alto.

Chief Warrant Officer **ALFRED E. ZOLADZ** is the new Commanding Officer of the 500th Signal Detachment located at Fort Scott. He previously commanded the 500th from 1951 to 1954.

CWO Zoladz came to the Presidio from an assignment with the 277th Signal Detachment in Japan. The detachment was recently inactivated.

Lieutenant **WILLARD T. DANKER** is newly assigned to the 30th Engineer Group where he will serve as Platoon Leader of the 549th Engineer Company.

Lt. Danker, a native of Olive, California, was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in May 1955 where he received a B.S. in Petroleum Refining Engineering. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Program.

Prior to his military service he was employed by the Shell Oil Company at their Wilmington Refinery in Los Angeles. He will reside on Post at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

Wins Promotion

Edward J. Connors, chief aircraft mechanic for the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, has been promoted to Sergeant First Class while serving with the command headquarters at Fort Baker.

Sergeant Connors was assigned to the command air section in June when he returned from service in Germany with the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion. He has been in the Army since January 1951.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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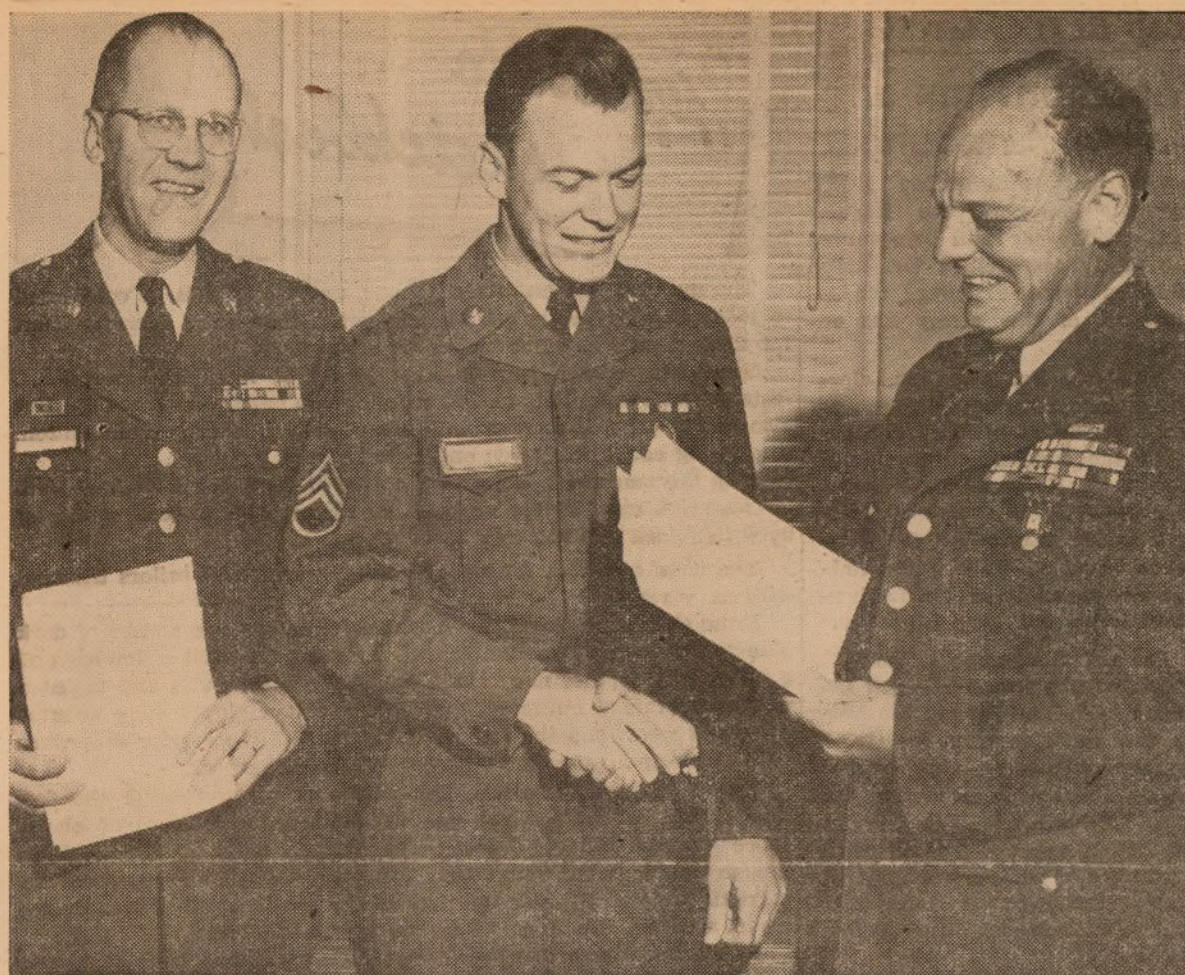
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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Suggestion Checks totaling \$75 and Army suggestion award certificates are presented to two US Army Dispensary en-

listed men by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander. The recipients are Sfc. Robert Moore and Sgt. Albert C. Schultz.

NCO Pair Win Awards In Suggestion Program

Two U.S. Army Dispensary enlisted men received a total of \$75 and suggestion award certificates from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week.

Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, NCOIC of the Receiving Office, was top winner with three certificates and checks totaling \$60.

The awards were granted for suggested improvements in methods of maintaining Health and Physical Examination Records and a Locator Card System.

The sergeant, who entered the Army in 1952, served with the Medical Records Unit, Seventh Army Headquarters, in Germany and as a chaplain's assistant with the 11th Infantry Regiment, 5th Division, also in Germany. He has been at the dispensary since March.

Sfc. Robert Moore, assistant to the Sergeant Major, received \$15 for a suggested motto to stimulate participation in the DA Suggestion Award Program.

Sergeant Moore, a veteran of 14 years' service, came to the Presidio last January after serving in Hawaii and Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. His service includes tours with Medical Detachments in England, Africa, Italy and Okinawa. The sergeant leaves for a new assignment with the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Idaho National Guard, this week.

Young Shooters Do Well In Nationals

Two young rifle marksmen from the Presidio wrote their names in the match record books of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, the Kentucky Derby of shooting, at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week.

Firing in major competition for the first time, Pvt. Norman W. Teslick garnered top sharpshooter honors in the Service Rifle Rapid Fire Match. He also finished fifth in the sharpshooter class of the Coast Guard Trophy Rapid Fire Match.

Another Presidio private, John A. Alexander, finished fifth in the sharpshooter competition of the Navy Cup Match.

The National Trophy Rifle Team Championship, the grand prize of service rifle competition, was won by the Army Blue Team this week.

Just Established!

New Army Awards Honor Distinguished Service

Two Distinguished Public Service Awards have been established by the Army to recognize civilians, not employed by the Army, who assist the Army or one of its subordinate units, according to the newly released General Order 42.

The highest award, the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, will be presented for outstanding service which contributes greatly to the accomplishment of the Army's mission. It will be awarded by the Secretary of the Army.

The Certificate of Appreciation, the second highest award, will be awarded for assisting an installation, command or staff agency or for contributing to the welfare of Army personnel. This certificate will be awarded by major commanders and heads of Headquarters or DA agencies on behalf of the Secretary of the Army.

First Line Defense

The Army is the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployment—ranging from field armies to training missions and attaches in some 73 foreign countries—the Army presents the United States soldier to the enemy as the first obstacle to his aggression. The Army protects the forward bases of the other services.—(DA Pam 360-11)

AADC Fete Visitors See Ceremonies

Some 250 persons marked the seventh anniversary of the founding of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command this week with tours of the command headquarters and a Nike guided missile site.

The command was created on 1 September, 1950, as the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

One of the highlights of the observance was the awarding of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Major Salvatore J. Verga, installations officer for the command since December, 1955.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, presented the award and praised Major Verga for his work in supervising construction of Nike sites, unit headquarters and administrative areas and housing units for personnel of the command. The major is awaiting reassignment to Hawaii.

Still A Record!

Paratrooper Neal Stewart set a world record of 124 jumps in a day at Grand Prairie, Texas, July 5, 1952.

The Aeronautical Division of the United States Army was established on 1 August, 1907.

27 Commendations On Attendance Records

Fourteen Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and 13 Post civilian employees have received letters of commendation for accruing 1,000 or more hours of sick leave.

Mr. Herbert Adler, Information Section, topped the Headquarters personnel with a total of 1180 hours. Other Sixth Army winners were Harold Berling and Bernard Kahn, Comptroller; Joseph Nawrot, AG; Harold Simerman, GI; Rose C. Veelman, G4; E. Raymond Hendricks, John J. Haas, Walter Rootness and Hing Yee, Signal; Joseph Conklin, Engineers; Alvis Wayman, Transportation; Joseph Sousa, Quartermaster; and Elmer McLaughlin, Finance.

Top Post employees, Charles O'Reilly, Comptroller, and Ruth Rosenfeld, Finance, have accumulated more than 1200 hours each. Other Post commendations were issued to Jesse L. Alexander, Motor Pool; Harry G. Austin and James Barron, Engineers; Carl D. Witt, Willie M. Hargett and Blanche E. Nilson, Quartermaster; Frank F. Medeiros, Ronald J. C. Moore and John E. Robinson, Ordnance; John H. Blake, Adjutant; and George Reid, Finance.

Verval Lloyd Smith, California Military District, also was commended for stacking up 1029 hours.

Paper Drive

The next Boy Scout Paper Collection is scheduled on 28 September beginning at 0800 hours. Bundled papers should be placed outside the quarters by the date of the drive.

Signal Soldiers Aid Rescue Work In Tunnel Blowup

Army Signal Corps personnel participated in rescue operations at Oswego, New York, following an explosion that trapped construction workers in a tunnel beneath Lake Ontario, recently.

The personnel, part of a detachment of the 501st Signal Company, were stationed at the AAA Firing Range at Oswego at the time of the disaster.

Using field wire and telephones, they provided communication facilities between the tunnel entrance and rescue workers beneath the surface.

One member of the detachment went directly underground to connect emergency facilities of the Army Signal Corps with the telephone communication system of the tunnel construction crew. At least two of the assisting Army personnel are to be recommended for the Soldier's Medal.



Olympic Medalist, CWO Offut Pinion poses with some of his 500 trophies he has garnered in 16 years of active pistol competition. Chief Pinion will enter all of the individual events in the California State Pistol Championships planned at the Presidio from 27-29 September.

Top Navy Shooter Sets Sights On CSP Trophies

Chief Warrant Officer Offut Pinion, 1956 Olympics medalist, will be one of the top contenders in the coming California State Pistol Championships scheduled at the Presidio from 27 to 29 September. The annual competition will be hosted this year by the Presidio Gun Club.

CWO Pinion, who took third place in Olympic pistol competition, was the only member of the U. S. Olympic team to win a medal for shooting in last year's games.

Now Small Arms Training Officer for the Twelfth Naval District, Pinion won the Slow Fire Free Pistol event at the recent 1957 National Matches. He has participated in the national matches every year for the last 10 years.

In 1954 the Navy chief warrant officer was a member of the U. S. Shooting Team that competed for

the World's Championship at Caracas, Venezuela. The team was then coached by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

Pinion has won more than 500 medals and trophies in his 16 years of pistol competition. His interest in shooting dates back to his childhood.

A veteran of more than 28 years of Navy service, CWO Pinion plans to compete in all of the individual events in the championships here. He also hopes to enter a U.S. Navy team in the competition.



Great-Greatness personified, is Sp3 John Letterman, Sixth US Army soldier. A nephew, four generations removed, of Maj. Jonathan Letterman, famous Civil War surgeon, John is currently assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio.

Letterman Descendant On Duty At Presidio

A great, great—or great, great, great—nephew of the noted Civil War surgeon, Major Jonathan Letterman, has been assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army G2 Section on the Post that immortalized his forefather.

Although other installations may just have considered him SP3 John Letterman, the descendant of Letterman Army Hospital's namesake has been deluged with questions about his family here.

Well, Specialist Letterman remembers his grandfather who died in 1943—and he remembers his mother telling of Jonathan Letterman visiting his grandfather in Webster County, Mo., where the family originally settled.

Some of the details he may not remember are in the history books of LAH, for Major Letterman is best known for his reorganization of field medical service and creation of an effective ambulance service for the evacuation of battle casualties. The basic plan of field hospitalization and evacuation known as the "Letterman plan" has influenced the medical service in every modern Army.

Specialist Letterman, who entered the Army in 1949, served as a merchant seaman during World War II. His Army service includes duty in the Far East and Germany.

The specialist is one of two living males who bear the name Letterman—the other is his six-year-old son, Larry.

Overseas Fund Drive

More than a million Americans are expected to be reached during the Federal Service Overseas Fund Drive which will run from 15 September to 31 October.

Endorsed by President Eisenhower, the fund stresses voluntary giving and is part of a new White House policy designed to consolidate fund appeals.

The Fund embraces the American Social Hygiene Association, CARE, the Crusade for Freedom, International Social Service, the National Recreation Association, United Seamen's Service and United Service Organizations.

Hopelessly snarled in a traffic jam, the wife asked: "What do I do now?" "I don't know," her husband answered. "But I'm sure if you climb into the back seat you can figure it out."

Top ROTC Grad

Mershon Memorial Award Announced

The most outstanding ROTC graduate entering the Regular Army each year will be awarded the newly established Dr. Ralph Mershon Memorial Award, the Department of the Army has announced.

The late Dr. Mershon, electrical engineer and inventor, was an advocate of civilian military education and former member of the Joint National Commission for the Reserve Corps of Engineers. He established the Mershon Fund at Ohio State University to be used for furthering civilian military education.

The award, a certificate and \$250 check, will be presented each January by the Secretary of the Army to the most outstanding ROTC graduate who accepts an RA commission during the preceding year. Selection by DA will be based on evaluation reports submitted by professors of military science and tactics and summer camp commanders following the officer's graduation.

Seek Discarded 'Ikes'

Personnel who no longer need their "Ike" jackets are urged to donate them to the Thrift Shop. This will be considered a small donation to the Youth Activities program.

Top JAG Pair To Attend Annual Confab In East

The top two Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army Judge Advocate officers will attend the annual conference of Army judge advocate officers in Charlottesville, Va., 30 September to 4 October. The JAG School will conduct the meeting.

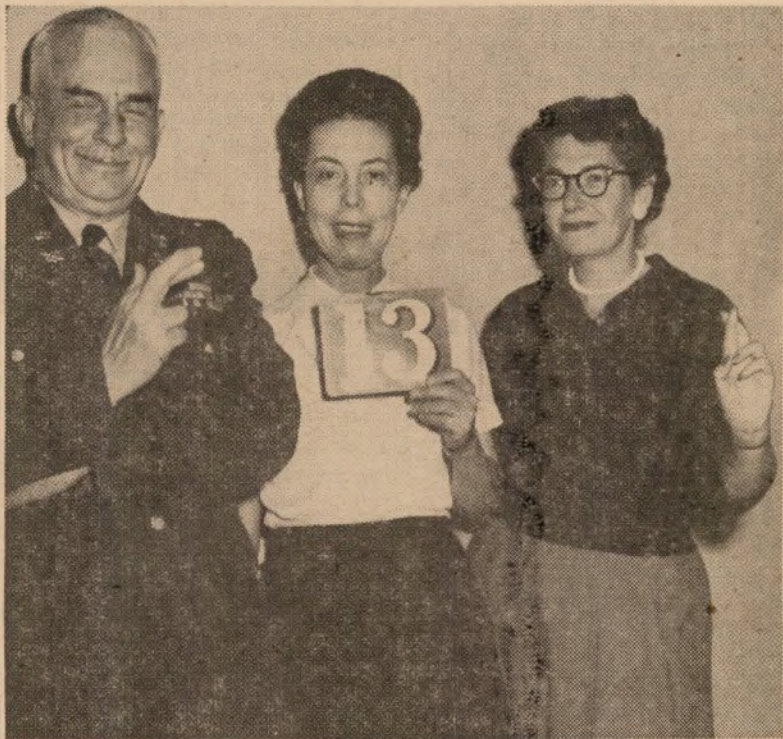
Colonel Carlos E. McAfee, Staff Judge Advocate, and Col. Walter O. Beets, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, will be among the some 150 senior officers of the JAG Corps attending.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Role of the Military Lawyer in the Atomic Age." Those attending will assist the Judge Advocate General in preparing the annual report on the operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The officers will have the opportunity to exchange information on legal problems and to hear noted guest speakers discuss some of the broad fields of military law.

Please Remember!

The Veterans Administration, which has 30 million names carried in its central file, this week asked individuals to be sure and enclose their benefit claim ("C") number when writing the agency about a benefit claim or insurance problem. The "C" number enables VA personnel to immediately trace the individual's file, it was explained. When this number is not included considerable lost time results while this "mystery mail" is tracked down.



Lucky 13th Three persons who don't believe that Friday the 13th is bad luck day are, from the left, Col. James C. Hamilton, Miss Ruth Eggert and Mrs. Marjorie Ligier, who all celebrate their birthday today. These three members of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section were rather astounded to find that in their section of some 20 persons the three of them have the same birthday. And they all agree that 13 September is a rather special date for being born. They point out that it dates the birth of General Pershing, too.



The uniform was an attractive one, and would still be considered so today but for the length of the skirt. Skirts were daringly short for those days . . . eight inches from the floor!

The girls wore a Norfolk-style jacket of navy blue serge . . . fastened with brass buttons and carrying two patch pockets. The skirt also had two patch pockets with a cuff tabbed with a brass button. The rating badge was sewn on the left sleeve.

With this was worn, in summer, a shirt of white beach cloth or similar material, open at the neck . . . or closed, with a yard square of navy tie folded and tied in a knot.

The girls' hats . . . for summer wear, were straw sailors trimmed with navy ribbon.

From October to April, the Yeoman (female) wore a shirt of dark blue silk with her dress uniform . . . a navy blue felt sailor hat and a full-length cape of navy cloth, lined with black satin and fastened with two braided military frogs. White cotton gloves were adopted for street wear, and the familiar "dog tag" of the service was worn on a chain as a bracelet, or suspended from the neck.

Like all pioneer projects, the enlistment of women for the first time in the armed services was viewed with a measure of alarm. "Nice" women did not know quite what to make of it! . . . Even though canteens for men were being enthusiastically operated by patriotic women all over the nation, any small courtesy was denied a girl wearing the Army, Navy or Marine uniform.

In the Naval service, offices operated on a wartime basis of 24-hour schedules, comprising four watches of six hours each. The watches rotated from midnight to 6 a.m.; from 6 a.m. to noon; from noon to 6 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to midnight, with a crew changed every two weeks.

A great many girl Yeomen lived in suburban towns or nearby cities . . . commuting to and from their military work. The only lounges made available to them while awaiting transportation home was a railroad station waiting room, or similar shelter in a ferry building.

Typhoid inoculation was compulsory, and, although medical officers and nurses tried to give the "shots" at convenient hours, it often happened that the Yeoman could not reach home before they took effect. Hence, there she would sit . . . in some station waiting room . . . shaking with the chills and fever induced by the needle.

Enlistment proceedings for the Yeoman (female) were events approached with great apprehension. Frequently the girls faced the officer who swore them in with such fear and trembling that panic froze their lips . . . and the finally-spoken fatal words . . . "For two years or the duration of the war," became to them a mighty key which locked forever the door to personal freedom.

Nervousness on this count was not lessened by the Navy enlisted men who held forth at the Recruiting Office doorways . . . warning the girls going for the first time on the midnight or "graveyard" watch that "being shot at sunrise" was the penalty for any who dared to close an eye during the night.

The first time a Yeoman wore her uniform on the street, she was self-conscious . . . often dodging around corners to avoid officers . . . for as yet there were no official orders regarding the hand salute. When they DID come to light, it was with relief that she read "Yeomen (female) do not salute commissioned officers of the Armed Forces."

"The only salute I ever gave was to a retired Chief Boatswain's Mate whom I used to meet on my way to midnight watch. We girls were all fond of 'Pop' Barnes, so the salute came easy . . . although we did not take very seriously his earnest efforts to instruct us every Monday night on how to adhere to the rules carried in The Blue Jackets Manual."

The Presidio Sketchbook is indebted to Mrs. Avis Yates Brownlee of San Francisco, Yeoman (F) in the United States Navy during World War I, for the column interview, so interesting that the *Star Presidian* used it verbatim. Mrs. Brownlee is a Daughter of the American Revolution, and one of some 12,000 enlisted women who served the US Navy with 350 women Marines and 1,300 WACS in World War I. She served in the offices of the Cable and Postal censor, later as an accountant for the Naval Cost Inspector at Bethlehem Shipyards—June 7, 1918. Highlight of her years of service was the day her unit paraded in Golden Gate Park for review by Marshal Petain of the French Army.

DEBRA

Dates Announced For Jewish High Holy Days

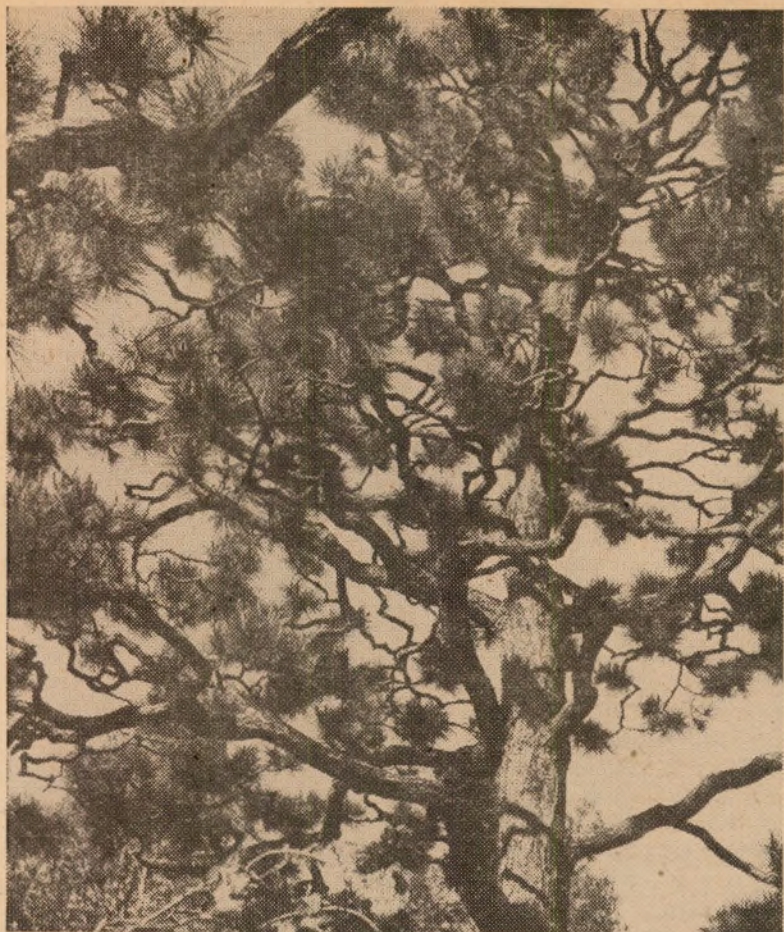
Jewish personnel and their dependents have been invited to attend High Holy Day religious services at the synagogue of their choice in San Francisco, Oakland and other Bay Area communities, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter announced this week.

Rosh Hoshanah, the New Year, will be observed from sundown, 25 September, to sundown, 27 September. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, runs from sundown, 4 October, to sundown, 5 October.

Additional information is available from the following sources: the Post Chaplain; Rabbi William Z. Dalin, the National Jewish Welfare Board, 870 Market Street, San Francisco; or at EXbrook 7-0822.

AMS Fellowships Set

Washington (ANS)—The Army Medical Service has announced that fellowship training will be given for one year beginning next January and July in pathology specialties, hematology and surgical research at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here and other Army teaching facilities. The fellowships will be open to Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers.



Pro Winner entitled "Ponderosa Pine" took first place honors in the professional class of the Post Photo Contest. The photographer, Sp3 William Spont, runs a dark room for the 21st Engineer Company, Fort Scott. He is also in charge of the dark room at the Post Arts and Crafts Shop.

WAC Wins Four Places In Post Photo Contest

First place and three honorable mentions were awarded to M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe for her color slide entries submitted in the professional division of the Post photo contest, Post Craft Director Bill Zacha announced this week.

Other first place honors are as follows: SP3 William Spont, professional class, black and white entry entitled "Ponderosa Pine."

Msgr. Fred C. Coulson, professional class, black and white picture series showing how a portrait was restored from an 1850 daguerreotype.

Lt. Col. Oscar J. Vogl, Hq. US-AMDC, amateur class, black and white entry entitled "Papa San."

Sp3 J. S. Shanks, Hq. Det. 660th Engineer Battalion, color slide entry entitled "Tooth of Time."

Sergeant Hinchcliffe won her first place award with a color slide entitled "Wild Flowers." The honorable mentions went to "Tillie," "Texture," and "Out to Sea."

Ernest Braun, who takes photographs for Matson Lines and Sunset Magazine, judged the contest.

Second place ratings went to Col. James B. Evans, Hq. USA Mil. Dist., in the amateur color slide competition; Capt. Richard P. Larson, in the amateur black and white competition and to Sp3 Richard A. Lewis, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, in the professional black and white competition.

The entries will be submitted in the Sixth U.S. Army photo contest which will be held at the Presidio from 23 to 27 September.

The local entries will not be placed on exhibit until after the Sixth Army competition, Craft Director Zacha has announced.

Feel Vulnerable?

A dessert bridge is planned by the Presidio Woman's Club for its members at 1300 hours, 19 September at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Reservation deadline is 1200 hours, Tuesday, 17 September.

Mrs. Leslie E. Meckstroth, bridge chairman, is a qualified bridge teacher for those interested in a Beginners Bridge Group or a "brush up" course. Mrs. Meckstroth can be contacted at Ext. 5185.



Tops Color Class
M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe

Band at Fair

Some 2,000 persons attended three afternoon concerts presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Band at the Sacramento State Fair last week.

David Rose, arranger and director of the State Fair Orchestra, conducted the band as it performed one of his compositions, "Holiday for Trombones."

Talented Soldiers Slate Club Musical

The first concert presented by active duty personnel in three years will be given by Sp3 Norman Womack and Pvt. Richard Lane at 2015 hours, 24 Sept., Presidio Service Club.

Specialist Womack, vocalist, is assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Band. Private Lane, a pianist and former student at the Eastman School of Music, is with Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army. The men met at the Presidio and decided to collaborate on a concert.

The program will include selections from the classic Italian, romantic German and modern French schools, as well as modern English songs.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 13 Sept. — "Lady Of Vengeance," (M) Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Sears.

Saturday, 14 Sept. — "Jungle Heat," (M) Lex Barker and Marie Blanchard.

Sunday and Monday, 15-16 Sept. — "Man Of A Thousand Faces," (M) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer.

Tuesday, 17 Sept. — "Mr. Rock And Roll," (F) Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano and Lionel Hampton.

Wednesday, 18 Sept. — "Domino Kid," (F) Rory Calhoun and Christine Miller.

Thursday and Friday, 19-20 Sept. — "The Joker Is Wild," (M) Frank Sinatra, Mitzie Gaynor and Jeanne Crain.

Saturday, 21 Sept. — "20 Million Miles To Earth," (F) William Hopper and Joan Taylor.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 13 Sept. — "Forty Guns," (M) Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Monday, 16 Sept. — "Quantez," (M) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and James Barton.

Wednesday, 18 Sept. — "Man Of A Thousand Faces," (M) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer.

Friday, 20 Sept. — "Mister Rock And Roll," (F) Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano and Lionel Hampton.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 15 Sept. — "Forty Guns," (M) Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Tuesday, 17 Sept. — "Quantez," (M) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and James Barton.

Thursday, 19 Sept. — "Man Of A Thousand Faces," (M) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer.

movie previews

MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES introduces the strangely secret private affairs of the late Lon Chaney, known as Hollywood's mystery man. They are revealed against a background of big-time movie making.

MISTER ROCK AND ROLL shows Alan Freed and his followers proving that there is nothing wrong with the current rhythm craze.

THE JOKER IS WILD is the Truth-Is-Stranger-Than-Fiction story of Joe E. Lewis, from the night in Chicago in the 20's when gangland knives ended his singing career, through his courageous comeback and stormy public and private life as one of America's funniest comics.

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH presents the efforts of a team of scientists to capture a Venusian lizard, rapidly growing to a height of 20 feet. Through military fire power, the monster is finally destroyed.

QUANTEZ is the story of four bandits and the girl friend of their leader holed up in a ghost town as they flee from a posse. Ragged emotions erupt into hate and violence before they again take to the trail in a futile effort to reach the Mexican border.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 14 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1400; horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 15 Sept. — Coffee call, 1030; Marin Starlighters Review, 2015.

Monday, 16 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; guitar classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; great books hour, 1930; California Choristers, 2015.

Thursday, 19 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; dance class, 1930; post dance, 2015.

Friday, 20 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1830; crafts, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 21 Sept. — UVS ticket service, 1400; darts tournament, 2000.

Seek Equal Rights!

Cats Protest As PSC Sets Annual Dog Fete

Dogs with the waggiest tail or the shortest ears will have their day on 28 September when their youthful owners display them at the second annual Presidio Children's Dog Show. The show, scheduled at the Presidio Service Club, will begin at 1300 hours.

All children between the ages of 5 and 14 whose parents are military personnel are eligible for the competition. Entries must be in by 1300 hours on the day of the show and contestants must be present at least one-half hour before judging begins.

To be eligible dogs must be at least three months old and must have a current registration tag if registered on Post. Dogs, four months or older, that are registered off-Post are required to have taken rabies shots during the current year.

The dogs will have 12-categories open to them: largest dog, smallest, best trick, best costumed, longest fur, waggiest tail, longest ears, shortest ears, longest tail, shortest tail, most spots and best groomed.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded top prize winners by the show's sponsors, Ken-L Ration Products of the Quaker Oats Company. In addition all children who enter dogs will receive a gift.

Bulldog, Bulldog...!

"Varsity Stomp," a back to college welcome dance, will be sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army Medical-Dental Sections on 21 September at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The affair is open to everyone.

The evening will feature music by the Harry Mason orchestra and vocalist Julie Mason. A \$2.50 N.Y. steak dinner will be served at 2000 hours with dancing scheduled at 2100 hours.

Prizes will be awarded to the table which gives the best rendition of its favorite college song. Informal collegiate dress is suggested.

Wife: "You were right, Henry, and I was wrong."
Husband: "Forgive me, dear."

Blass Band to Play

The music of Jimmy Blass and his orchestra will be featured at this week's informal dinner-dance Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

French cuisine will be featured at the Chuckwagon dinner and dance scheduled Wednesday, 18 September. Music will be furnished by Michele Corino.

Stone Face Alumni

Rolling Along of 1957, the new Army soldier show, will present two performances at the Presidio on 20 September. The schedule includes a matinee at 1400 hours at the Fort Baker Service Club and an evening performance at 2000 hours at the Fort Scott Theater. Most of the performers were featured in a recent Ed Sullivan television program.

AUSA Meet

Final Dinner Set For Next Week

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its final dinner meeting of the year at 1830 hours, 19 September at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. All members and their wives are urged to attend.

The program will feature a three-dimensional color film on Germany presented by Mr. Ted Huggins. The dinner will cost \$2.50 which is payable in advance.

Reservations must be made with Capt. Edward P. Endres, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Information Activities, Ext. 2275, by 1200 hours, 19 September. Civilian attire is preferred at the affair.

Army Band Show

Three selections will be featured on the Sixth U.S. Army Band Radio Show scheduled at 1815 hours, Sunday over KGO. On the program are The Klaxon, Henry Fillmore; My Fair Lady, Lerner and Loewe; and the Footlighter, Henry Fillmore.

PTA Speaker Named

Mrs. Alice Henry, superintendent of Child Guidance Services in San Francisco schools, will be the principal speaker at the Winfield Scott PTA meeting scheduled at 1300 hours, 19 September at the school.

Mrs. Henry will discuss "Recognizing and Handling Emotional Problems in Elementary-Age Children." Refreshments will be served.



Farewell Orchid corsage was pinned on Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of the Sixth US Army Commander, by Mrs. Joan G. Ondrick, Presidio Woman's Club president, at the group's recent Welcome Tea. Mrs. R. H. Young, the general's mother, and Mrs. John J. Binns, wife of the Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, were also honored at the affair which was attended by some 200 persons. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, was guest speaker.

Touch Football Sked Draws Record Response



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Intramural Planning Readies 3 Leagues

The biggest intramural touch football program ever held at the Presidio will get under way next week.

Teams which have already entered include: 536th Engineer Co.; 549th Engineer Co.; 21st Engineers; 99th Engineers; 16th Base Post Office; Hq. Co. 30th Engineers; 561st Engineer Co.; "C" Btry., 9th AAA Mis. Bn.; "B" Btry., 9th AAA Mis. Bn.; "D" Btry., 9th AAA Mis. Bn.; Sixth U.S. Army Medical Lab.; 56th MRU; Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army; Honor Guard; Teenagers; Medics; Interns; Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison; and 46th Ordnance.

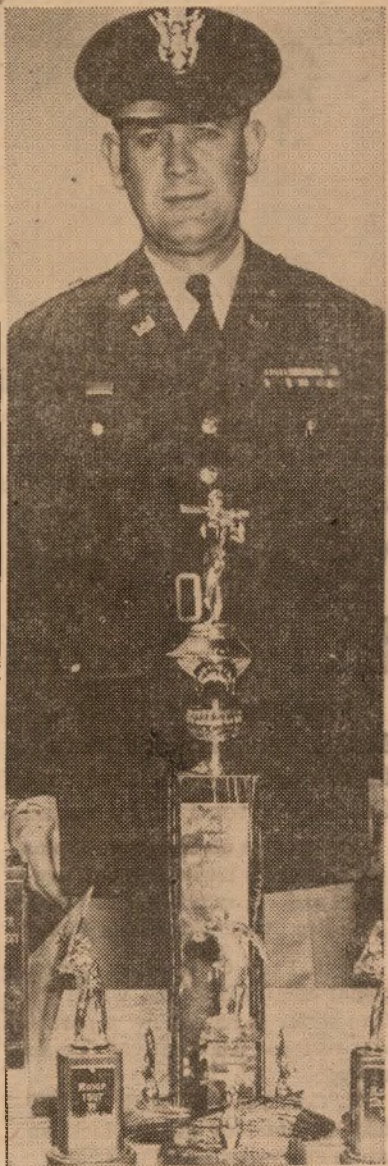
The Post football program began three seasons ago with only six teams, and today it has grown to well over 20.

The teams will be divided into three leagues with one league playing its games at Ft. Baker and the other two at the Presidio.

The Post Sports Office is contemplating building a new field behind the Engineer Motor Pool. The new field near the Pitch and Putt Golf Course will also be used.

The Honor Guard, last year's Post champions, will defend their title against 20 other teams. Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army captured runner-up honors.

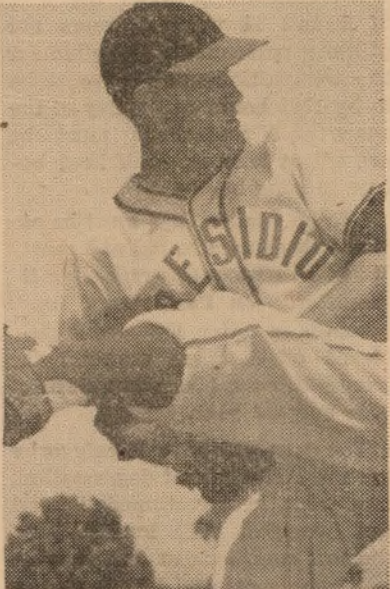
For the first time in a number of years the Presidio will not field a Post football team.



Sports Enthusiast
Capt. M. Saunders



Hard Hitting John Zeleznock hopes to repeat his Sixth Army hitting performance at the Army Finals next week. John batted a respectable .462 at the Fort Ord Tourney.



Ace Torero hurler, Dick Shinnick, warms up for the All-Army Finals to be held at Fort Knox next week. The Presidio player was chosen to represent the Sixth Army off his fine performance at Fort Ord.

Shelton 3rd In 'Special Shoe' Meet

Ernie Shelton, California Military District, took third place at the World University Games held at Paris, France, by clearing the bar at 6'6".

In what was referred to as the duel of special "shoes," Yuri Stepanov from Russia won the high jump event with a leap of 6'11½". Igor Kashkarov, also from Russia, was second.

Both Russian entrants wore "spring action" shoes which were described as having an inch-thick sole of elastic material. The Russians, however, refused to allow local track officials and sports writers to examine their shoes.

Shelton wore a homemade "elevator shoe" which he hoped would help him to out-jump the Russians. They had an aluminum attachment under the sole.

Pheasants On Increase

The Department of Fish and Game reported that the pheasant population in the Sacramento Valley has increased from 30 to 50 per cent over the same period last year.

Ord Cops Baseball Title; Locals Falter In Stretch

After capturing the opening game from Camp Irwin by the walloping score of 17-1, the Presidio baseball team was unable to hit the win column again, and lost its two remaining games to drop out of the Sixth Army Baseball Tournament held at Ft. Ord last week. Ord went on to win the Sixth Army title tussle.

Following the initial win, the Toreros lost to Ft. Lewis by the count of 10-3. The locals used a total of three pitchers with Roger Collins getting credit for the loss.

Arlen Downs of Ft. Lewis pitched a fine game, giving up three runs on eight hits, and registering a total of 10 strikeouts.

Salvatore Aiello of Ft. Lewis belted a 330-foot homer, the first of the five-day tourney.

The Toreros met Ft. Ord in the third game to decide which team would play Ft. Lewis for the championship.

In the closest game of the tourney, Ft. Ord downed the Presidio by the tune of 4-1.

Dick Shinnick, star Torero hurler, and Bill Bouley of Ft. Ord, both pitched outstanding games for their clubs, allowing no hits, no runs, and no men to reach first, until the bottom of the fourth when Shinnick walked Ord's first baseman Hugh Inglett.

In the top of the fifth the Toreros scored the first run of the game on Shinnick's double, scoring Roger Collins from second base.

The Ordsmen remained scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when Lowell Hess hit a single into short right field with the bases loaded to push in two runs. Ft. Ord collected another run in the seventh and added the final one in the eighth.

Ft. Ord then went on to capture the Sixth Army Championship and a chance to play in the All Army Finals next week at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, by taking a hard-fought doubleheader from Ft. Lewis by scores of 9-8, and 12-10.

Because of their outstanding play in the Tournament, Dick Shinnick

and John "Zeke" Zeleznock, hard hitting Torero outfielder, who collected six hits for 13 times at bat, were picked to play for the Sixth Army in the All-Army Finals. Both players left this week for Ft. Knox.

Hq. Keglers Move Into Tie; Deuces Near 1st Place Cinch

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In the Presidio League, Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, paced by Kaminski with 505-191, moved into a two way tie for first place with the 46th Ordnance Keglers by taking four games from the hapless Hilltoppers. Levinson was high man for the losers with 458-172.

The slumping 46th Ordnance, meanwhile, dropped a 3-1 decision to the surging Wizards. Purves was best for the Wizards with 539-196, while DuBois once again led the Ordnance group with 484-167.

The Keystone Kops, who are in third place only two games off the pace in the tight Presidio League race, toppled the Hardnoses by the tune of 3-1. Johnson of the Kops rolled the highest series and game of the week with 575-215. Bolton paced the Hardnoses with 569-201.

The 21st Engineers forfeited their game to the King Pins, thus losing 4-0.

The Deuces of the Bay League have virtually clinched first place as they smothered Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army by the score of 4-0. Dodson, one of the top keglers of the league, led the winners with 563-200. Bakke was best for the Hq. Co. with 503-191.

The Triple aces, who still have

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a slim mathematical chance to win the pennant, took a 3-1 decision from the 56th MRU bowlers. Grambort paced the Aces' attack with 468-170, while McInturff continued his torrid pace by rolling a 533-192 to lead the MRU outfit.

The Tripe Aces and the Deuces were scheduled to play last night. The Deuces need only two more wins to clinch the title. The 30th AAA won four from the Officers Mess by forfeiture.

The hapless 740th AAA dropped two series, one to the 99ners and the other to Hq. Co. Sixth Army by 4-0 scores.

Loucks led the 99ners to their shutout victory, while Sadler was best for the losers with 463-170.

Stabile paced the Hq. Co. attack to their win over the AAA outfit with 503-180, while Leversky was best for the cellar dwellers with 494-169.

CMD reached closer to winning the Pacific League title by splitting this week's series with the Compt-Rollers, 2-2. DuBois was high man for the front-runners with 523-213. Kunec was best for the losers with 553-201.

The second place Signaleers failed to gain ground on the

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league leaders as they split their series with the Presidio Cops.

The Phills, led by Diamond with 495-174, upset the Spoilers by the count of 4-0. Bauman was tops for the Spoilers with 477-190.

The Deuces-Missileers match was postponed.

Bowling Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. Sixth US Army	34	18
46th Ordnance	34	18
Keystone Kops	32	20
Wizards	31	21
King Pins	27	25
Hardnoses	20½	31½
21st Engineers	16½	35½
Hilltoppers	13	39

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Deuces	53	19
Triple Aces	44	28
99ners	42½	29½
Hq. Co. Sixth US Army	42	30
56th MRU	34	38
30th AAA	32½	39½
Officers Mess	22	50
740th AAA	18	54

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
CMD	59	17
Signaleers	48½	27½
Compt-Rollers	40½	35½
Spoilers	40	36
Presidio Cops	39	37
Deuces	35½	36½
Phills	24½	51½
Missileers	13	59

Ardent Sports Officer Leaves For Tokyo Job

Captain Milton Saunders, Company Commander of the 21st Engineer Company, who has been an ardent supporter of his company's athletic program, has been reassigned from his present position to the 29th Engineer Battalion in Tokyo.

Captain Saunders has always encouraged his men to participate in off duty activities, and has instilled in them a determination to win, which has paid off in the numerous awards which the Company has received over the last few years.

This year alone, the 21st Engineers have won enough trophies to fill a large size trophy room, including the Sixth Army Model Airplane flying championship, the Post Softball Championship, runner-up honors at the Sixth Army Central Area Softball Tournament, and numerous bowling awards.

These are exceptional results for a Company made up of less than 160 men. Captain Saunders has been the motivating force which brought them about.

Wild, Rabbit, Wild!

About 70,000,000 pounds of wild rabbit are harvested every year in the United States.

Braves Stage Comeback; Win Pony Pennant

Fifth Army Takes Crown In Overtime

Fifth Army, spearheaded by the perfect relief pitching of John Hood, won the 1957 All-Army Softball Championship at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, this week, by scoring three runs in the top of the thirteenth to defeat second place Third Army, 4-1.

The champions, represented by Ft. Riley and Ft. Benning of Third Army, each scored once in the first inning and then played through 11 scoreless frames before the Rileymen reached starter Lou Cox for three runs on two hits in the thirteenth.

The Sixth Army, represented by Ft. Ord, was eliminated during the second round of play by the Second Army by a score of 4-1. They had lost their opening game to Third Army by a 3-0 count.



Pony League Champions are members of the Braves team which won both halves of play. From left to right, front row: John Moore, Marvin Lupo, Ray Frost, Ken Higdon, Tom Delaney. Last row: Sgt. Nelson, coach; Ben Graham, Mike Saunders, Pat Horrell, Bob Clark, Douglas Campbell, and SFC Billy Horrell, manager.

Pirates Fire, Fall Back In Cinderella Climax

The Braves toppled the Pirates in a two out of three game playoff to cop first place in the second half of Pony League play. By doing this, the Braves automatically became the seasonal champs, as they also won the first half.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Doug Campbell, the Braves captured the opening game by the score of 11-1.

Pat Horrell, who has played outstanding ball all season, was top sticker for the champions with two for three, a double and a triple. Tom Delaney was second best with two hits for four times at bat, a triple and a single.

The Braves wasted no time as they captured the second game, thus winning the league title, by the tune of 9-2.

Once again a fine pitching exhibition by the Braves spelled the difference. Pat Horrell tossed a nifty one-hitter for the winners.

The losing pitcher was Tom Stewart.

Big guns for the Braves were Bob Clark and Marv Lupo who collected two hits apiece.

The 1957 Pony League season thus came to an end. Tomorrow afternoon, the Pony Leaguers will hold their annual picnic at 1400 hours at the Youth Baseball Field, highlighted by a game between the championship Braves and the fathers of the players.

Mr. Tom Delaney, chief scorekeeper, wishes to thank all the managers and coaches of the teams for a job well done.

Casaba Crew Must Replace 3 Key Men

The Presidio basketball team will commence practice for the coming season this Monday at 1300 hours at the Letterman Army Hospital Gymnasium.

Personnel interested in playing for the team are urged to contact Mr. Hal Fischer, as soon as possible, at Ext. 3968, or to report for practice at the designated time.

The Presidio team, last year's Sixth Army Champions and runner-ups in the All-Army Finals, is faced with the task of replacing three key men lost from last season's championship squad.

Still with the team, however, are Tony Psaltis, ex-University of Southern California star, and Carroll Williams of San Jose State. Both were picked on the last season's Army all-star team.

Night Play Balks 9th Missileers; Errors Prove Costly In ADC Tourney

Unaccustomed to playing under the lights, the 9th AAA Mis. Bn. committed a total of sixteen errors in four games, but made a gallant comeback to capture runner-up honors at the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command Tournament held at Los Angeles this week.

After losing the first round of play to the 10th AAA of Spokane, by the tune of 19-1 in their first night game, in which they committed 10 errors, the 9th shut out the 551st AAA from Los Angeles, 6-0 on the following day.

John Olea of the locals and Bob Moriel staged a pitchers' duel until the fifth inning when the 9th exploded for two runs. Two drag bunts by Arlon Hopperdietz and Ralph Smith went for hits. A line drive single by third baseman Chuck Jones scored the first two runs of the game.

The locals added four more in the sixth on 2 hits, 2 errors, and a sacrifice fly.

On the next day, the 9th came back to play the 10th AAA, which had beaten them 19-1 in the first round, to score one of the major upsets of the tourney by handing them a 2-0 loss.

Sensational defensive play, the 2-hit pitching by John Olea, and inspired baserunning, all combined to give the locals their well deserved victory.

The two teams went scoreless until the fourth when Harry Burridge chopped a bouncing bunt along the first baseline to beat it out for a single. Bill Newsham doubled putting runners on second and third. Burridge scored on Ralph Smith's sacrifice fly, and Newsham moved to third scoring on a wild pitch.

As a result of this win, the 9th moved into the finals against the

undefeated 20th AAAA from Seattle.

The night game jinx once again plagued the locals as they committed a total of six errors.

This fact coupled with a forced run in the second inning gave the 20th the necessary runs for victory, winning the finale, 3-2.

Trailing 3-0 in the third inning, the 9th bounced back for two runs when Lloyd Parks walked and Charlie Jones went to first on an interference play by the catcher. Shortstop Ralph Smith then singled both men in.

The 9th, however, was unable to push across any more runs and was forced to settle for runner-up honors.

The 20th AAA will represent the 6th Region in the All-U.S. Army Air Defense Command Finals to be held at Ft. Baker on 19-26 September.

Season Hitting Averages

BRAVES				
	AB	R	H	Ave.
Land, M.	8	6	2	.250
Delaney	41	19	11	.268
Clark	51	19	22	.431
Horrell	33	29	17	.515
Frost	37	17	6	.162
Albore	18	9	2	.111
Rice	8	4	2	.250
Higdon	37	13	11	.297
Campbell	49	26	26	.530
Ruffin	40	13	14	.350
Lupo	38	22	16	.421
Land, R.	5	3	1	.200
McWilliams	2	0	0	.000
Pease	10	5	4	.400

PIRATES				
	AB	R	H	Ave.
Stewart, E.	58	19	17	.293
Haines	40	12	12	.300
Harlor	25	13	8	.320
Malaker	55	20	22	.400
Stewart, T.	49	20	18	.367
Kolb	55	17	21	.382
Ladato	16	9	2	.122
Rose	4	1	2	.500
Nevitt	17	1	4	.235
Hawes	33	3	6	.181
Kenyon	16	7	3	.187
Goucker	15	4	1	.066
Diamond	7	0	1	.143

DODGERS				
	AB	R	H	Ave.
Rousseau, R.	27	9	6	.222
Thompson, C.	3	2	1	.333
Sparks	36	15	13	.361
Youngdal	45	13	16	.355
Church	59	21	19	.322
Riggs, Butch	58	22	24	.414
Ivy	16	2	2	.125
Rousseau, J.	40	5	6	.150
Hall	31	8	8	.222
Barnes	10	1	1	.100
Timboe	22	11	4	.181
Thompson, M.	19	2	2	.105

TIGERS				
	AB	R	H	Ave.
Lowe	29	5	6	.206
Bailey	13	5	0	.000
Shero	45	16	7	.155
Hulsey	28	5	5	.178
McFarland	13	6	5	.384
Rhine, C.	41	12	13	.317
Amos	32	9	6	.187
Adelson	54	11	16	.296
Glynn	34	6	6	.178
Daley	24	6	7	.291
Huffman	11	1	1	.091
Rhine, B.	4	0	0	.000

Small Turnout May Hurt West Point Grid Play

One of the smallest turnouts in West Point history showed up for the opening day of football practice.

Coach Earl Blaik, who begins his 24th year as head football coach and his 17th at West Point, greeted a group of 40 players, including 12 returning lettermen.

Although the squad is small in quantity, it is bigger physically than any Army squad since 1950.

Last year, the Cadets won five, lost three, and tied the Middies in an exciting climax to the 1956 season.

Blaik faces the problem of fielding a team lacking in depth, especially in the line where it hurts the most. One of the bright spots of the team, however, is at quarterback, where converted All-American end Don Holleder will call the signals. Backing up Holleder is Dave Bourland who played outstanding ball last season.

Army opens its season against the University of Nebraska, followed by Penn State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Colgate, Utah, Tulane and Navy, in that order.

High Cost of Hiking

Nepal, in northern India, charges mountain climbers an admission fee of \$630 to assault 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Anyone attempting to scale 26,811-foot Dhaulagiri, the earth's highest known unconquered peak, must pay the same, but lower peaks may be tackled for bargain prices.

River Cruise Set

The Fourth Annual Colorado River Cruise, one of the most novel cruises of its kind, will take place between Blythe and Yuma on the Colorado River on the 12th and 13th of October. It consists of a procession of motorboats 12 miles long retracing the route taken by the old steamboats of Civil War Days.

Once More, Again!

All military personnel are reminded once again that fishing licenses are now required. However, fishing off public piers, or breakwaters, or jetties, is permitted without a license. The San Francisco Bay is open up to Point Richmond.

International Angle

Angling teams from the British Commonwealth, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Spain, the U.S.A., and Venezuela, will converge upon Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, 11-14 September for the 14th International Tuna Cup Match.

Gone Away -- One Good Girl Friday!

"She could easily be credited with doing the work of four men," said one of her former section chiefs.

Sfc. Julian Kite, often referred to as one of the busiest WACs in the Army, left this week for reassignment in the Far East Command.

Sgt. Kite, NCOIC of the Post Sports Office for the last three years, came to the Presidio almost four years ago.

She enlisted in the Women's Corps in 1944 at Jackson, Mississippi. Like most Army personnel, she has traveled extensively, having been stationed at such places as Napier Field, Alabama, Fort Meyer, Virginia, and at Heidelberg, Germany.

Among the numerous tasks which were assigned to her while



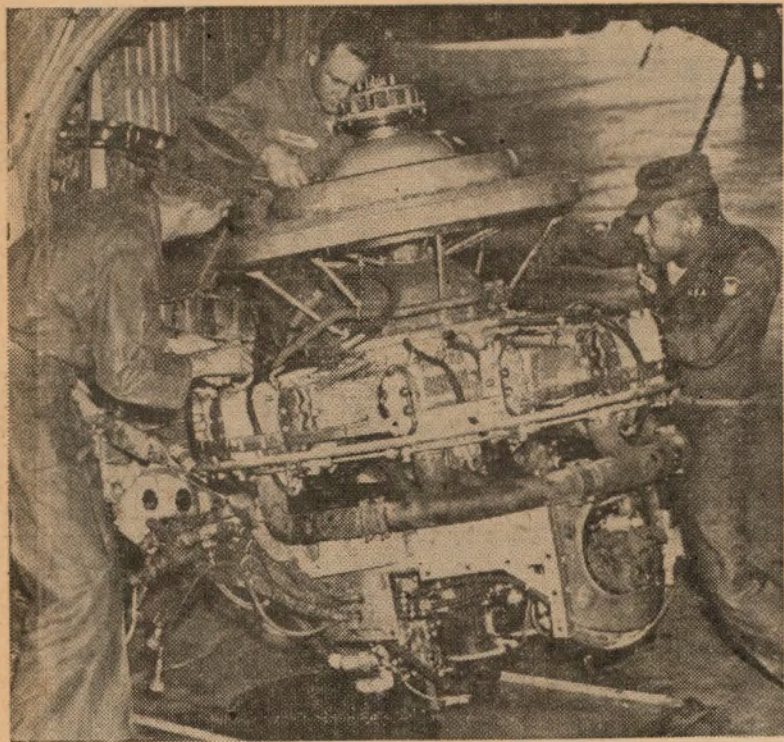
Leaves for Far East
Sfc. Julian Kite

NCOIC of the Post Sports Section, were the planning of intra-mural and post level sports; the scheduling of all Post games, including football, softball, and volleyball; and the arranging of all athletic banquets.

Sgt. Kite was also very active in WAC sports. She was a member of the WAC volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. All three distaff teams won the Sixth Army Championship this year.

Just a week before she departed for the Far East, Sgt. Kite was promoted to Sfc.

Sgt. Kite will be missed by all. Mr. Hal Fischer, Post Athletic Director, said that her "character and ability were beyond reproach," and that a replacement of her caliber "will be difficult to find."



Graveyard Shift for aircraft maintenance work has been successfully developed by the 521st Engineer Company. Preparing an aircraft for morning duty are, from left, Sp2 Bobby L. Cass, Pfc. Robert S. Gerard and Sp2 Jose M. Montanez.

Graveyard Set Solves Availability Problems

A working solution to a seemingly insurmountable aircraft maintenance problem has been developed and put into use by the 521st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group.

The problem, which centered upon meeting aircraft availability demands, was tackled by setting up a night maintenance schedule. So far the system has doubled the aircraft availability time and has increased the average flying time per aircraft from 31 to 48 hours a month.

Under the system only a skeleton crew is on duty during the day to service the aircraft and assist in such things as parking. The major part of the maintenance work is done at night when there is a minimum de-

mand for aircraft. The planes are ready for flight the next morning.

The early complications such as extra meals and a drop in personnel morale created by the new working schedule have been ironed out. The 521st mess hall now serves five meals a day and troop morale has picked up because of the advantage of a longer weekend.

QM System Will Lighten Soldier's Pack

The strap and buckle-Individual Load Carrying System familiar to combat soldiers will soon be replaced by a new system developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the Department of the Army has announced.

The new load carrying equipment consists of two basic parts—a specially designed belt and shoulder-padded suspenders. Although the new system has been adopted by the Army as standard equipment, it will not be introduced into the supply system until stocks of the present equipment are depleted.

The new equipment is lighter and better distributes the load on the soldier's back. It makes adjustment, attachment and detachment of the components easier and adds flexibility in the methods of carrying. The equipment permits maximum dexterity and minimizes interference with the soldier's movements, including those involved in crawling.

AAA's Top Soldier

A computer operator assigned to Battery "C's" Integrated Fire Control Center, Pfc Richard A. Kuehne, has been named the 9th AAA Missile Battalion Soldier of the Month for August.

Private Kuehne, who has been assigned to the 9th since last November, was selected by a board comprised of the battalion commander, battalion executive officer, IFC officer, battalion sergeant major and the four first sergeants.

AG Poll Shows EM Would Prefer Smaller Unit Gyro

Washington (AFPS)—The majority of career soldiers in Gyroscope organizations like the rotation plan but would prefer to have the program applied to smaller units.

According to a study of the attitudes of enlisted men toward Gyroscope and the Combat Arms Regimental System recently made by the Adjutant General for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, 75 per cent also favor unit rotation rather than individual replacement.

The poll was taken in 14 Army organizations ranging from division to battalion-size units designated to switch overseas and stateside posts on a regular schedule every three years.

The greatest portion of the troops questioned were married men in the upper three grades.

As to the Regimental System, seven out of 10 approved of belonging to a permanent combat outfit with a historic background. Those of higher rank and longer service tended to hold this association to be of more significance.

Of all the considerations for or against the program, family housing has prime importance. The largest number feel assignment to a Gyro unit solves their problems of quarters for dependents and assures concurrent travel, regardless of their next duty post.

On other aspects of Gyroscope, the survey revealed:

- Only about half of the men prefer to return to a home station.
- The majority believe Gyro units are more efficient and that organization pride is higher.
- Opinion is equally divided as to whether promotions are faster

or slower and stabilized rotation stimulates reenlistments.

● One of the biggest disadvantages of Gyro assignment is inability to transfer for better advancement opportunities.

● The primary reasons for joining Gyroscope outfits are: to be with friends for a longer period of time, and the desire for housing and to serve in a favorable location outside the ZI.

● Two-thirds of the troops would rather be assigned in a small than a large unit.

Divisions in the U.S. slated to change stations with the 2nd Armored and 10th Infantry in Europe are the 4th Armored and 3rd Infantry Divisions.



Top Man in the 30th Engineer Group this month is Sp3 Milo F. Hennemann, 521st Engineer Company aircraft mechanic. The Soldier of the Month, who has been in the Army for 23 months, was graduated second in his class from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy at Fort Ord last November.

After 50 Years—It's A Real Small World

Three ladies—all more than 79 years old . . . all young for their ages . . . all former Army contract nurses . . . all old friends—have been coincidentally reunited at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital after more than 50 years apart.

All three served at the Presidio during the Spanish-American War when the medical facilities were flooded with disease victims.

From the Presidio Mrs. Effie Seller and Miss Vena Richmond went on to the Philippines where they served during the Philippine Insurrection. Mrs. Elsie Phillips stayed in the Bay Area and in 1908 lobbied the first law requiring professional nurses registration through the California State Legislature.

From these ladies' memories we have a glimpse of the Presidio in 1898 and 1899. "It was a desperate thing," recalls Mrs. Seller, "when the soldiers sick with typhoid and malaria arrived from Cuba." At about the same time a troop of men came down from Oregon—most of them ill with the measles.

"And then it started to rain so we took the men out of their tents and brought them into the old brick barracks. The beds were so close then that we nurses had to walk on top of the beds to give the soldiers their medicine."

At about this time Mrs. Phillips was nursing a ward of men from the 51st Iowa. "We had nothing but canned milk," she remembers, "and the poor boys just couldn't drink it. Then we found if we put a little whiskey in the milk, they could get it down. A doctor came in and



They Remember the Presidio in 1898. These three former Army contract nurses, who have recently been reunited at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, all helped care for Spanish American War troops who were evacuated to the Presidio. From the left they are Miss Vena Richmond, age 91; Mrs. Elsie Phillips, age 79, and Mrs. Effie Seller, age 84.

asked what we were doing with all the whiskey. When we told him, he said 'Go ahead.'"

By the time Miss Richmond got to the Presidio from Cuba, the medical facilities had been moved out of the "old brick barracks" and into newly constructed Letterman Army Hospital. "It was the last word in hospitals; it had everything," she recalls.

Mrs. Sellers actually took part in the move and thus became one of the first nurses ever to serve at LAH.

Names famous in the history of San Francisco and the Presidio flash out of the past when the three

ladies start talking: "Dr. Otillo Giannini, a contract surgeon during the war crisis who later gave up medicine for the banking business . . . Dr. Frasier and Dr. Gunn, two San Francisco doctors who helped out in the emergency . . . Nurse Schmidt, a pioneer X-ray technician at Letterman, whose arm was later amputated as a result of X-ray exposure . . ."

Mrs. Sellers served on a hospital ship that picked up American soldiers who had been wounded in China's Boxer Rebellion. From Yokohama the ship carried the men to San Francisco for treatment at LAH.

While serving in the Philippines during the insurrection, 1899-1901, Mrs. Sellers and Miss Richmond became good friends. For a while they were stationed together in Manila. They separated when both answered calls for nurses at isolated outposts in the Islands.

Miss Richmond was one of six nurses sent to Aparri in Northern Luzon. Three of the women refused to stay, but three stayed a year. During this period natives would often visit the Army post. One chief really gave Miss Richmond a looking over during a visit. She later learned that he had offered his men \$100 if they would bring in her head.

In Southern Luzon Mrs. Sellers also spent a year at an Army post in the company of just two other nurses. She recalls seeing Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine Insurrection, many times after his capture.

The ladies represent an era when nurses were fighting for recognition—and not often getting it. It was not uncommon to work 12 hour shifts. Even then, men balked at giving women professional nursing status.

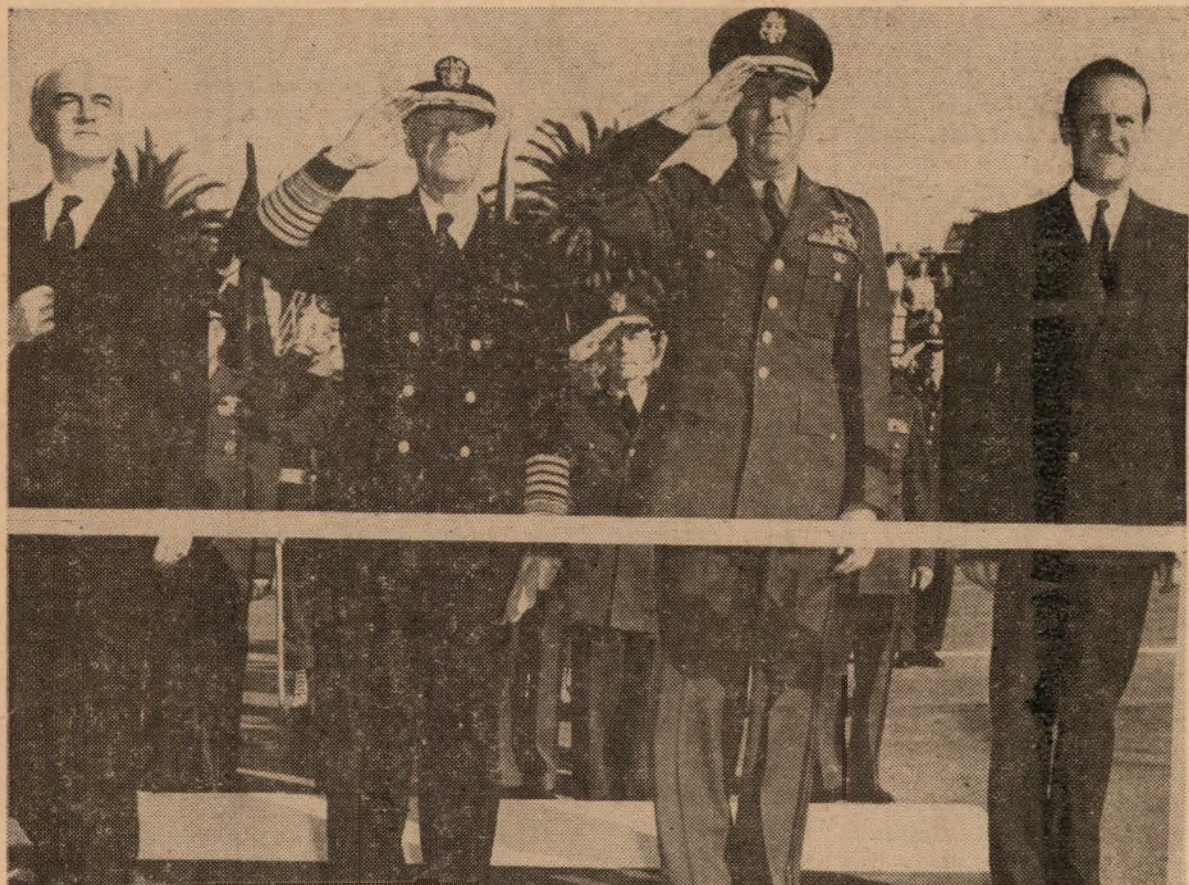
"They argued that if women became nurses, then they'd want to be plumbers," explains Mrs. Phillips, who spent many years fighting to attain profession recognition for women nurses.

"Tell them," says bright-eyed Mrs. Phillips (who is 79) "on behalf of myself and Mrs. Sellers (who is 84), and Miss Richmond (who is 91), that if we had it to do all over again—we'd still be Army nurses. It's a wonderfully satisfying way of life, and there's certainly a need for nurses."

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Army Offers 800 Civilian Jobs To Force-Outs



200th Birthday of the Marquis de Lafayette, noted revolutionist, was observed with a retreat parade and ceremony at the Presidio last week. Standing at attention, from left,

are M. Herve Alphonse, French Ambassador to the United States; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, and M. Robert Luc, the French Consul General.

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Officers Offered Choice In 9 Specialist Fields

Washington (ANS)—Many officers can now ask for and receive assignments to duties of their own choosing in any of nine specialized areas.

The Army Specialization Programs have mushroomed during recent years. Today there are programs in Intelligence, Information, Army Aviation, Atomic Energy, Research and Development, Logistics, Foreign Area, Civil Affairs/Military Government and United States Army Security Agency.

Generally these programs develop and use qualified officers for repetitive but not necessarily consecutive assignments in one of the specialized areas. Assignments within his specialty are programmed to develop the officer's stature in his field by scheduling assignments in order of progressive importance. This careful programming results in highly trained and professionally competent officers within the specialty area.

In between assignments in their specialized field, officers in the program are given assignments in their basic branch for which they are qualified. This branch qualification is also needed to assure that they maintain their over-all military perspective.

One of the main differences between the officer specialists and the non-specialists is that, while both can expect assignments outside their basic branch, those of the non-specialist are not purposely programmed in any one area and may vary over a wide range of duties. The specialist's assignments outside his branch are programmed in the area of his choice.

Officers interested in specialization may submit an application as authorized by whichever of the following Regulations covers the field of their interest:

Foreign Area, AR 350-23; Army Aviation, AR 611-110; Logistics, AR 614-132; Atomic Energy and Research and Development, AR 614-135; United States Army Security Agency, AR 614-137; Information, AR 616-140; Civil Affairs/Military Government, AR 616-170; and Intelligence, SR 605-150-30.

Outstanding officers are encouraged to apply for entry into the program as priority of assignments is given to those who have shown by their past record that both they and the Army will benefit. Application is on a volunteer basis.

Chief Stresses 'Limited Means' At AFMA Meet

"Management Objectives vs. Limited Means" was discussed by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, at last night's meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

The dinner meeting, held at the Fort Scott Officers' Club, officially opened the 1957-58 season. Some 75 members and guests, representing all three major armed services in the Bay Area, attended.

The group's October meeting will include a guided tour of the San Francisco Bay Model, constructed and operated by the U.S. Army Engineer District, San Francisco.

Must Qualify!

GI Policies Not Available To Some

Young veterans who first entered service after April 25, 1951, and who are now being discharged, cannot buy GI life insurance unless they have a service-connected disability.

Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in San Francisco, said considerable misunderstanding exists on the subject.

Mr. Corbitt said veterans leaving service with service-incurred disabilities and who are insurable except for those disabilities may apply to VA for GI life insurance any time within one year after VA finds their disabilities are service-connected.

Further information is available at any VA office, Mr. Corbitt said.

National Champ Will Compete Here

The 1957 National Pistol Champion, Marine 1st Lt. William W. McMillan, will be one of the leading contenders in the California State Pistol Championships scheduled at the Presidio next week end.

Lieutenant McMillan scored a 12-match aggregate of 2,612 out of a possible 2,700 to take the national title from five-time champion, Army M/Sgt. "Joe" Benner. Sergeant Benner lost the title by two points.

Earlier this year Lieutenant McMillan took the world record grand aggregate title from Sergeant Benner. Firing in registered tournaments at San Diego, the lieutenant bested Sergeant Benner's 2,643 record three consecutive times by scoring 2,645, 2,648 and

'Hard To Fill' Positions Open At Numerous Posts

Officers and enlisted men leaving the military service under honorable conditions and with the required qualifications for filling DA Civilian job vacancies are advised to avail themselves of the opportunity to fill any of the approximate 800 job vacancies currently listed under Civil Service.

At present, the jobs listed are in the "hard-to-fill" category ranging from Aeronautical Engineer to Xerox Operator. They are itemized in DA Circular 601-9, which is on local distribution.

Prior to separation from military service it is customary for each man to be briefed on the area employment opportunities available through the Post Civilian Personnel consultant.

In cases where a soldier returning to civilian life is already qualified through his military background—or through his pre-service employment—to fill a slot listed in the current DA circular maintained in Civilian Personnel sections, he is likely to be considered for the vacancy without the customary Civil Service examinations pertaining to on-the-job qualifications.

Presidio servicemen preparing to return to civilian life are

urged to contact the Civilian Personnel officer at their earliest convenience, as a means of avoiding the frequent time lapse between military and civilian occupations.

Army Regulation 365-15, paragraph 3-B(5)-D, carrying the ex-serviceman's rights and privileges as they apply to post-military employment under Civil Service, is available at the Post Civilian Personnel office on the Presidio.

Types of jobs open to qualified ex-service personnel and other civilians, as listed in the circular, include: Architects, attorney advisors, adjudicators, appraisers, astronomers, stenographers, secretaries, typists, technologists, pharmacologists, physicists, biologists, geologists, chemists, economists, machinists, mathematicians, statisticians, electricians, librarians, veterinarians, and many others.

Vice Chief Scores Red Aims At JWV Convention

Boston, Mass. (ANS)—The aim of International Communism is still world domination, Army Vice Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Lemnitzer told Jewish War Veterans here at their 62d Annual National Convention.

"This aim has been deeply rooted in Communist minds since the October Revolution in 1917 and has been repeatedly stated by Communist leaders since that date," said General Lemnitzer. "It is their aim today as surely as it ever was, and from it stems the real threat to the future of the United States."

Stressing that the Communist bloc today possesses vast military power in both Europe and Asia, the speaker warned that they were capable of launching an attack anywhere along the entire frontier of the Free World.

"The powerful, well-trained and

modernized armies, supported by a strong tactical air force, provide the foundation of the Communist military strength," he continued.

A serious naval threat is posed by the Soviet Navy with its powerful submarine fleet. Also, Soviet air power has achieved a strong air bombardment capability against countries in Europe and Asia and an increasing ability to launch a surprise atomic attack on the United States and Free World nations, according to the Vice Chief of Staff.



Deadeye Marine
Lt. W. W. McMillan

2,652 out of a possible 2,700.

A holder of the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge with pistol, the lieutenant last year set a new record in the .45 National Trophy Match. The match is fired by individuals competing for leg medals toward the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. Lieutenant McMillan is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Capt. John F. Kallam, Presidio Gun Club president, announced this week that the Los Angeles Police, the California Highway Patrol and the San Francisco Police Department will enter teams in the competition.

The matches will be fired on the Fort Barry range.



Love Conquers All, even superstition, say WAC M/Sgt. Marian John P. Mraz, as they leave the Chapel of Our Lady of the Presidio after their wedding Friday, 13 September. The bride is assigned to the Sixth US Army AGP Section. Her husband is first sergeant for Headquarters Company, 660th Engineer Battalion, Fort Scott.

Superstition Defied As Army Pair Wed On 13th

With the blessings of the church—and 12 shared military stripes to dispel superstition, M/Sgt. John Phillip Mraz and M/Sgt. Marian Virginia Herbert were married at the Chapel of Our Lady of the Presidio, last Friday, 13 September.

Chaplain Robert J. Plocki, Post Catholic Chaplain, performed the wedding ceremony during a nuptial Mass attended by family members and friends of the couple.

CWO Alex Mraz, the groom's brother, and his wife, were wedding attendants. Warrant Officer Mraz himself was married at the Chapel of Our Lady 17 years ago.

The new bride and groom met at Letterman Army Hospital when he was a patient there and she was on duty with the hospital WAC Detachment.

The male member of the team of Mraz is a veteran of nearly 20 years' Federal service, which includes duty in Europe, Japan and Korea. His wife has completed 14 years in the Women's Army Corps.

M/Sgt. Mraz and his wife plan to continue their military careers. They hope to establish their new address on the Presidio as soon as quarters are available.

Named To Scout Post

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, is the newly appointed institutional representative, Boy Scouts of America, replacing Colonel Harold M. Lindstrom.

Col. Greenleaf's telephone extension at the Post Dispensary is 2025.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Officers Recently Assigned

CWO LAURENCE MAXTED has reported to his new assignment as chief of the Post Reenlistment Branch. He came to the Presidio from duty with the 928th Engineer Group Construction, Air Force Supply, near London, England.

A veteran of 29 years military service, 22 of which were served as an enlisted man, Mr. Maxted is a native of Essex, England. He was in Korea during 1950 and 1951, with the 7th Transportation Major Port, in Pusan and adjacent Port areas.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Maxted are parents of identical twin sons, born on Christmas Eve, 16 years ago.

The Maxted family have established residence on Washington Boulevard, the Presidio.

CWO WILLIAM F. SCHWARTZ is newly assigned to Presidio Section, Post Hqs. to which duty he reported from Hqs. Seventh Army, Engineer Section, in Germany.

Other military assignments covered by Mr. Schwartz include one in Newburg, N. Y., at an Antiaircraft headquarters, and one in the G-1 Section of the Seventh Infantry Division Headquarters.

Mr. Schwartz has completed 21 years military service, five of which were in enlisted status. His wife accompanied him to the Presidio where the couple awaits government housing facilities.

Lieutenant Colonel G. W. PETERS arrived here recently for his new assignment with the Sixth U.S. Army's G-3 Section, Training Branch. His last assignment was in Germany, as Civil Affairs Officer for the Nuremberg Sub-Area. He has completed 19 years Federal service.

In the Far East, Col. Peters served in Japan with the 11th Airborne and in Korea with the 187th Regimental Combat Team. He resides in the Presidio BOQ.

Captain VIVIAN E. ROBINSON, ANC, has reported to duty at the Post Dispensary from her overseas station in Heidelberg. In Germany, Capt. Robinson was assigned as Army Public Health Nurse for the Headquarters Area Command, also as a Health Nurse and Consultant for USAEUR.

Capt. Robinson was graduated from Stanford University. She received her BS degree from the University of Oregon and she served as a wartime nurse in the South Pacific for 38 months. Her active duty and active Reserve adds up to 17 years Federal service.

Capt. Robinson's father resides in Lake County, California. Her cousin holds a medical practice in San Francisco and her brother is a school principal in Stockton. She was a County Health Nurse for Alameda before resuming her active duty status.

Captain DONAL L. MILLER, MSC, is newly-assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, as chief of Personnel management and assistant chief of Personnel Division. He came to the Presidio from duty at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, his native State.

Capt. Miller has been in Federal service for the past 15 years. He completed foreign duty tours in Korea, 1950-51, and in Austria from 1953 to 1955.

Parents of one son and two daughters, Capt. and Mrs. Miller have established residence in Marin County.

Lieutenant GIFFEN A. MARR has been newly assigned to the 30th Engineer Group, as a fixed wing pilot with the 521st Engineer Company at Stockton, California.

Lt. Marr, a native of Toledo, Ohio, attended the University of Toledo where he majored in Industrial Engineering. He received his Commission through

the Reserve Officers Training Program.

Prior to his present assignment, Lt. Marr attended the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He will reside with his wife and son at Manteca, California.

Lieutenant TRACY H. JACKSON has been newly assigned to the 30th Engineer Group as a fixed wing pilot with the 521st Engineer Company at Stockton, California.

Lt. Jackson, a native of Clemson, South Carolina, was graduated from Clemson College in 1954 where he received a B.S. in Architecture. He received his Commission through the Reserve Officers Training Program.

Lt. Jackson has served as Platoon Leader and Company Commander of the 937th Engineer Company at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and attended the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He will reside with his wife at Stockton, California.

Major RAYMOND E. SIEGRIST has reported to Headquarters, 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group as the S-3, Operations Officer. He was formerly Executive Officer of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott.

A 1948 graduate of the University of California, Major Siegrist is stepping into the spot vacated by Major Conrad O. Mannes, Jr., who is on temporary duty at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The major's service schools include Officers Candidate School, 1942; Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, 1948; Army Finance School, 1949; Finance School, 1955; and the USA Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, 1957.

Major Siegrist served with 9th Corps Artillery and the 1st Cavalry Division in the Far East.

The new S-3 lives with his wife and son in Quarters 328-B, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Need Clerk-Steno

An opening for a clerk-stenographer, GS-4, is available to Presidio civilian personnel under the Post's in-service placement program. The position offers a starting salary of \$3,415 a year.

Applicants must pass the stenography test and have at least six months' experience in taking and transcribing dictation. Further information is available at the Post Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, Ext. 2349 or 4233.

"A Fine Place To Live!"

Army Still Has Strong Appeal For Career Officer

Through the Army augmentation program, a select group of outstanding Reserve Officers—men who have chosen to make the Army their careers—are granted Regular Army commissions.

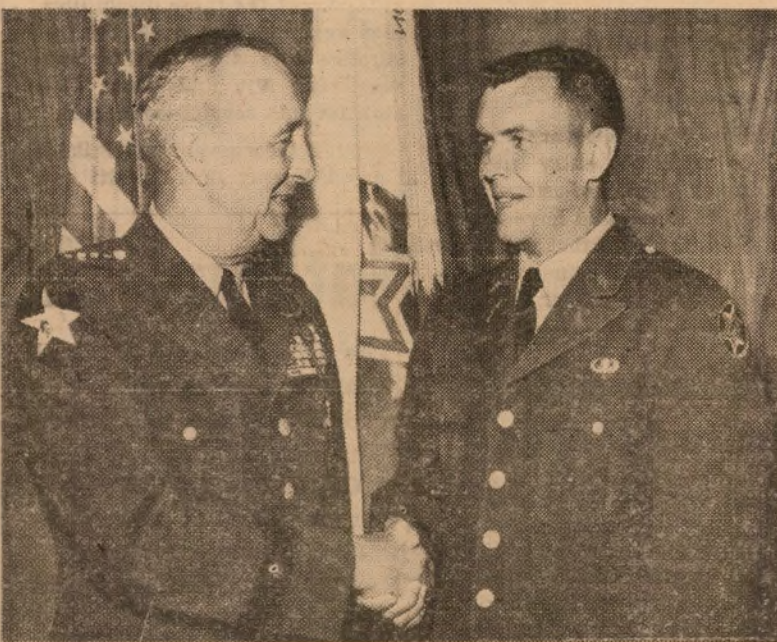
In July, 1032 officers were integrated into the Army under this program. Of this number 105 of the new RA officers are in the Sixth Army area.

Typical of the young, integrated officers, who have been brought into the Regular Army fold, is Lt. Galen W. Radke, assistant SGS (Visitors Bureau), Sixth U.S. Army.

Lieutenant Radke, who played college football and reads history and Shakespeare in his spare time, is point blank about his decision to make the Army a career:

"I get personal satisfaction out of serving my country through the Army. That was the most important factor influencing my decision. I also like the travel and variety of assignments. The pay is more than adequate and there is a fair amount of security."

He feels that there is a great need for more young men to select a career that allows them to serve their nation directly. He cites a college professor friend who once told him: "The U.S. has assumed world leadership, and now—more



Going RA Sixth US Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young congratulates 1st Lt. Galen W. Radke, assistant SGS (visitors bureau) Sixth Army, for his integration into the Regular Army. The lieutenant was one of 105 officers in this Army area named to the Regular Army by the Augmentation Program list announced in July.

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than any other time—responsible people are needed in the service of their government."

"There is a special need in the Army for thinking people who are elastic and willing to adjust," says Lieutenant Radke, "for today the Army is a rapidly changing organization."

Asked about the current military cuts in manpower which is forcing

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the retirement of many Reserve Officers, the lieutenant states: "We knew the cutback was coming. It didn't influence my decision to go RA at all. And, friends, who are in a similar situation to my own, made their decisions to apply for RA commissions right along with me."

The 29 year old officer got a rather late start in the Army. When he enlisted in 1952, he had already

graduated from Northwest Missouri State College and spent a year teaching school. Why did he enlist?

"There was a little thing called Korea going on then, and I had a feeling I ought to get into it," he explains, adding, "That may sound a little hollow now, because I never went to Korea. I went to Germany instead."

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1953, after going through OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. Next he went to the 11th Airborne Division, as a platoon leader. In August, 1954, he went to Germany and the 5th Infantry Division where he had a succession of assignments including platoon leader, executive officer and company commander.

Lieutenant Radke gyroscoped with the division to Fort Ord in February, 1956, and was subsequently assigned to Sixth Army SGS at the Presidio in November, 1956.

He and his wife, Kathleen, were married eight years ago. They have a boy age 2½. Does Mrs. Radke like the Army? "Well, we've been in the Army five of our eight married years, and she's still with me. Yes, she likes it—the travel and many other advantages."

"Let's get this straight," says the Lieutenant with emphasis, "the Army is a fine place to live."



\$100 Check and DA Superior Performance Certificate are held up by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, before he presented them to Mr. Martin L. Goodwin, G-2. Mr. Goodwin is a mail and file supervisor with the Intelligence Section.

Performance Awards Go To 3 Civilians

Two Sixth Army and one Post civilian employee were awarded \$100 checks and Department of the Army Superior Performance Award Certificates this week. The presentations were made by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Mr. Martin L. Goodwin, G-2 mail and file supervisor, has spent more than five years in Federal service. This is his first award.

A second superior performance award was presented to Mrs. Yuen Sin L. Lau. Mrs. Lau, a Sixth Army Chemical Section clerk-stenographer, began her Federal career three years ago.

Mrs. June Vernon, personnel clerk, has been with the Post S1 Section since 1954. This was Mrs. Vernon's first award.

Take Heed!

Presidio vehicle drivers are reminded by the Post Provost Marshal that whether approaching or following a school bus on a highway, they must stop and remain stopped while the bus displays the red flash light indicating that the children are boarding or alighting from the vehicle.

Finance Chief Lauds Post, Sixth Army, Bond Record

The Sixth US Army Finance and Accounting Section and the local contributors who made the accomplishment of its mission possible—were included this week in a nation-wide congratulatory note from the Chief of Finance for over-the-top participation in the 1957 Army Savings Bond Program.

Sixth Army sections receiving citations for hitting the 65% goal set by Washington at the Bond Program's beginning, included G-1, G-2, G-3, Finance and Accounting, Engineering, Special Services, and the Chaplains' and Ordnance Sections.

Post sections cited for prompt and generous contribution in the Army Savings Bond Program included the Chaplains', Comptroller, Civilian Personnel Division, Company A and Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, and Quartermaster.

The Sixth US Army Headquarters phase of this year's Savings Bond Program was in charge of Lt. Col. Walter R. Jorgenson and Lt. Patricia Flynn.

Habla Espanol?

Spanish Class Starts Wednesday

A 16-week class in Spanish for military and civilian personnel will get under way 25 September at the 561st Engineer classroom, Bldg. 714, Fort Baker, the Post Army Education Office has announced. The class will meet from 1900 to 2100 hours each Wednesday.

Mr. Erwin Peterson, Tamalpais School District, will conduct the course. A \$3 registration fee will be charged by the district and free text books will be supplied by USAFI. The class will be organized as a USAFI study group and the examination for college credit will be given at the end of the course.

Further information is available at the Education Center, Bldg. 258, or Ext. 2975 or 4445.

The 1957 Program provided for person-to-person approaches using "salesmen" who themselves were sold on the principle of Army Savings Bonds as a means of individual and family financial security.

Most important result from the canvassing of each installation and separate activity which had not reached the Army-wide goal of 65% was that a number of major Commands and Department of the Army agencies built a new and vital continuing savings bond program built on the foundation established by the canvass medium used in the 1957 Army Savings Bond Drive.

DAC Plaque Marks Anza Discovery Site

Mountain Lake Park, located on the south boundary of the Presidio, was marked for posterity this week as the exact spot where Juan Bautista de Anza and his troops camped the night before de Anza discovered San Francisco Bay.

A bronze marker was presented to San Francisco Wednesday by the San Francisco Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, designating Mountain Lake Park as the historic spot. Col. Theodore E. Curtis, Post Chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

De Anza's discovery of San Francisco Bay and his selection of the Presidio headquarters, Fort Point, and Mission Dolores locations have been authenticated by the California Historical Society and the Society of California Pioneers.

Military Suggestion

A traffic control suggestion submitted by Sp3 James W. Smith, Jr., of the Presidio, has won for him a Department of the Army Honor Certificate and an award of \$15.00.

A World War II soldier, Smith was presented the award by Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander. The winning specialist entered military service in 1940. Since then, he has participated in combat action in Europe, later assigned as a DA civilian in Germany and Italy.

Smith is a veteran of more than 15 years Federal Service.

Army Assist Proves Boon; Soldier-Scholar Wins BA

Sp3 Ronald R. Tiffany, head waiter at the Presidio Officers' Club, who recently received a bachelor of arts degree from San Francisco State College, is almost two years ahead in his education because he took advantage of his Army education opportunities.

"It was a tremendous way to finish college," he says, explaining that he actually finished faster being in the Army. Had he been a civilian, he would have worked part time and taken longer to finish.

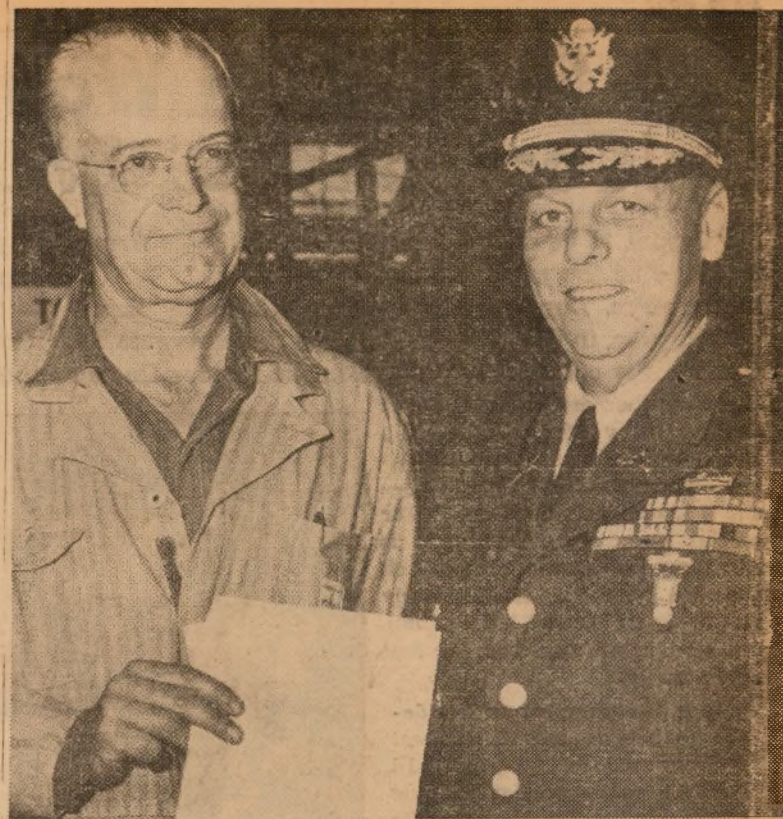
Although he has a degree, SP3 Tiffany is not through going to school. After the Army he will attend Brigham Young University where he plans to get a master's degree in education in preparation for a career in secondary education.

He gives credit for his educational success to the officers at the Presidio under whom he has been working. "They have always been very considerate, and helped schedule my duty hours so as not to conflict with my education," he reports.

Going to on-post college classes four nights a week, he has been able to gather 40 credits while in the Army. These credits, together with hours earned before going on active duty, gave him enough for a degree.

SP3 Tiffany, who was originally trained in the Army as a military policeman, came to the Presidio from Fort Lee, Va., two years ago. He lives at 4726 Cabrillo Street.

Did you know that Mary, Queen of Scots, was the first woman golfer?



Top Suggestion award winner of the week was Mr. Floyd F. Losinger, Engineer Equipment Technical Inspector, who received a \$50 check and certificate from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander. Mr. Losinger is with the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito.

Civilian Pair Given Suggestion Checks

Suggestion award checks totaling \$65 and certificates were presented to two local civilian employees this week. The recipients were Mr. Floyd F. Losinger, Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop, and Mrs. Catherine E. Straub, Sixth Army Medical Section.

Mr. Losinger, who received \$50 for a suggested Auxiliary Fuel Line Connection, is a technical inspector of engineer equipment. His suggestion has been adopted locally and forwarded to Sixth Army for possible wider application. Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, made the presentation.

Mrs. Straub, a clerk typist, received \$15 for a suggested simpli-

fication of work distribution. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, presented the awards. Mrs. Straub's suggestion is expected to save the Medical Section some \$300 a year.

High Holy Days

Commanders have been urged to cooperate in helping Jewish personnel observe the High Holy Days which begin with the New Year, sundown Wednesday through sundown Friday. The Day of Atonement services follow from sundown, 4 October, through sundown, 5 October. Information on local services is available from the Post Chaplain's office.

Lt. Col. Banks

Name New Exec For 30 AAA Group

Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Banks will become the 30th AAA Group Executive Officer on 1 October. Group Headquarters announced this week. Colonel Banks will succeed Lt. Col. Benard J. Drew.

The new executive officer, who came to the Presidio from an assignment as S3 of the Bad Krauznach Sub-Area, Western Area Command in Germany, has been in the service since 1928.

A graduate of the Officers Candidate School, Colonel Banks served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and has completed two tours in the Panama Zone. The colonel's service includes an assignment with the Army Security Agency.

Engineer Promotion

The former 1st Lt. Harry A. Taylor, 30th Engineer Group member now assigned to the Iranian Survey Project, has been promoted to captain. Captain Taylor previously served as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion.

Using United Crusade gifts, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation last year gave more than 2,000 home treatments in San Francisco.



Army Aids Education
SP3 Ronald R. Tiffany

San Francisco Catholic Youth Organization, with a membership of about 14,700, received \$56,000 from United Crusade's last October fund drive.

Top WAC Title Won By Company 'D' Pfc.

"I want to be one of the best United States Army nurses this side of the pike," declares the Presidio's WAC Of The Month—Pfc. Dorothy Alexander, of Company D.

The pike, in this case, must be the Pennsylvania Turnpike, for Dorothy comes from Verona in the famous Quaker State.

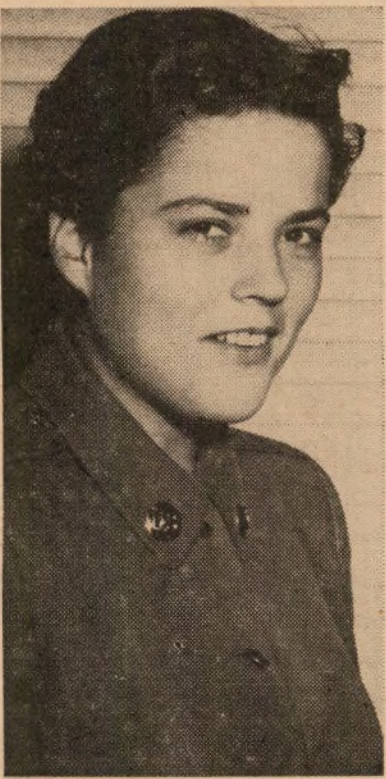
She has other distinctions in that she carries a Medical Aidman's MOS—and—for some obscure reason—determined by her friends—she is known only as "Duck." For official purposes, therefore, it is necessary for one and all to check the card file in the WAC Orderly Room. Even "Duck" has to think twice when you ask what her first name really is!

In order to implement her desire to become one of the best military nurses, 20-year-old Dorothy takes special evening school courses at the Presidio Army Education Center.

"I don't faint at the sight of blood," says Dorothy, in describing her work as a Medical Aidwoman for the Post Dispensary doctors, "and I once was privileged to watch a premature baby being born, so I think I've already met one of the most formidable jumps in the nursing profession."

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, Dorothy travels to Fort Barry to assist the fort's dispensary doctor, Capt. William E. Dozier, during his out-patient clinical hours.

Back in the WAC Detachment, "Duck" is suspected of making "points" with the Non-Com Council members who elected her to her WAC Of The Month honors. There's been an extra, super-shine on her Army oxfords lately, and her always impeccable manners have been en-



"Best Army Nurse!"
Pfc. Dorothy Alexander

hanced by an even brighter smile.

However, the over-all opinion of Pfc. Dorothy Alexander is that she really deserves her recent honors—and that she actually has the makings of a good U.S. Army nurse.

30th Engineer Retreat Parade Honors Pair

One of the first men to receive the new Army Wings for Flight Surgeons, Capt. Robert L. P. Edwards was one of two officers honored at a recent 30th Engineer Group retreat parade. Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood received a Certificate of Achievement at the same ceremony.

Captain Edwards, Group Aviation Medical Officer, is assigned to the 521st Engineer Company. The wings, which were presented to him by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander, are awarded to medical officers trained in the specialized field of aviation medicine.

Colonel Underwood, Commanding Officer of the 660th Engineer Battalion, was awarded the certificate for his work as Operations Officer of the U.S. Inter-American Geodetic Survey at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, from 16 July, 1956, to 10 June, 1957. During this period he directed the technical efforts of the organization in its collaborative mapping program which extends through most of Latin America. Colonel St. John presented the certificate.

Luncheon Guests

The officers and wives of Headquarters, 30th AAA, Fort Barry, were luncheon guests at the home of the Group commander, Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, and Mrs. Ranney, this week.

Among other guests present at the social event were Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Banks. (Col. Banks is the newly assigned Group Executive officer.) Also present were Major Herman McCallum, recently assigned to Group S-4, and Mrs. McCallum.

Misslemen To Play Key Role In Newark Fete

The theme of Civil Defense is being adopted by the town of Newark, Calif., in illustrating its second anniversary being marked tomorrow with a giant celebration.

Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, at Newark, is slated to play an important part in the full-day celebration activities.

Beginning at 1000 hours, a parade will be led by the famous Sixth U.S. Army Band, the Presidio Honor Guard, a Coast Guard Color unit, and a marching unit from the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Battery D, whose commander, Capt. William G. Chick, will be the parade Grand Marshal.

Civic and military dignitaries will be hosted at a special luncheon honoring the anniversary of the town of Newark.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, the 30th AAA Group Commander, and Lt. Col. Charles P. Sampson, the 740th Missile Battalion Commander, will be among the Army guests present.

A street dance and other festive activities are planned for those attending Newark's second anniversary party.

27 Pints Giver!

Missilemen To Blood Bank Call

Local missilemen responded to a San Francisco emergency this week not with Nikes but with 27 pints of blood. The appeal was made by Irwin Memorial Blood Bank on behalf of three bleeders who had depleted their blood stocks.

The request was for 11 pints of Types A and O blood. Members of the 9th and 740th AAA Missile Battalions and Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group, donated immediately.

Back-To-College Dance Highlights 'O' Club Sked

A back to college welcome dance, sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army Medical-Dental Sections, will take the spotlight Saturday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The dinner-dance, open to everyone, will begin at 2000 hours with dancing scheduled at 2100 hours.

Harry Mason and his orchestra and vocalist Julie Mason will provide dance music and entertainment. A floor show is also planned. Prizes will be awarded to the table which gives the best rendition of its favorite college song.

A family night buffet style dinner will be featured from 1600 to 2000 hours Sunday at the club. Favors for the children and a dance orchestra highlight the program. Dinner cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Ship's Roast, Turkey Marengo and other buffet delicacies are menu features for the Chuckwagon dinner-dance on Wednesday, 25 September. Joe Brigandi and his orchestra will provide music.

Host PM's Wife

Mrs. Charles F. Helderman, wife of the newly appointed Post Provost Marshal, will be the honor guest at a Military Police Officers' Wives Club luncheon next week. The affair is scheduled at 1245 hours, Wednesday, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Anthony N. Cerasoli is chairman of the luncheon.

Military Role In Suggestion Program Off

Military participation in the suggestion program dropped in the Sixth Army area during the last two quarters of FY 1957 after hitting a peak during the second quarter of the year, according to a newly released report on the Incentive Awards System.

Military personnel in the area submitted 605 suggestions, of which 73, or only 12.1 per cent, were adopted during the year. Last quarter 13 of the 147 suggestions were adopted for an 8.8 per cent rate.

Sixty-four military suggestions were submitted at the Presidio during the year, nine of them during the fourth quarter. Six were adopted during the year and two during the last quarter.



It wasn't just Gold Fever that raised the temperatures of Presidio soldiers stationed here following the Civil War . . . soon after the Eastern and Western seaboard were united . . . through the famous gold spike that punctuated the new trans-continental railroad's completion!

Two leathery-faced prospectors arrived in San Francisco one day with a sack full of uncut diamonds which promptly kindled a many-faceted gleam in the minds of get-rich-quick artists, military and civilian, from Lodi to London. Thus it happened, that the Seventies outdid the already-famous Sixties in a gambling fever whose flame outshone any fostered by the lure of gold.

Local soldiers joined city bankers, bakers and candlestick makers in buying shares in a fabulous diamond mine which they had only yet heard of . . . never even seen!

Laundresses . . . bellhops . . . coachmen . . . they withdrew their life savings from San Francisco banks and besieged the Stock Exchange to cut them in on the take from a rapidly rising market. Meanwhile, cables began arriving in San Francisco from London and the Continent . . . staking further claims through thousands of British pound notes turned into the English Stock Market.

The two wandering prospectors who so innocently left their sack full of diamonds in a bank for safe-keeping suddenly became world-famous. They were besieged by offers of uncounted thousands of dollars . . . for just one clue as to where the diamond mine was located. But they remained cautious and taciturn . . . conveying the idea that dollars were only small change in comparison to the yet unmined fortune in precious stones which lay at their fingertips.

Conceding finally . . . as though yielding to their clients more through annoyance born of their persistence than by any interest in their money . . . the pair promised to head a safari to the location of the diamond mine . . . as proof that it did exist . . . but on one condition only . . . that the interested members consent to being blindfolded once they reached the area where the mineral wealth lay waiting. They showed only one faint gleam of interest, otherwise . . . that it be proven to all and sundry that their find was bona fide.

Shepherded by these two bored diamond mine discoverers, some fifty real estate agents . . . bankers . . . stock exchange merchants and lesser promoters . . . augmented by a group from London representing the famous House of Baron Rothschild, set out on a two-day train journey to the famous El Dorado. Finally, the blindfolds were removed from the eyes of the travelers . . . and sure enough, the flat Wyoming land on which they disembarked from the train was aflame with diamond dust glittering in the sunlight.

Arnold and Slack . . . the two discoverers, had meanwhile been informed that their original find of rough diamonds had been appraised at approximately \$125,000. This added further fuel to the diamond fire. . . . A blaze was greater in scope and squander than the real fire which later demolished San Francisco.

At the mine site, the two men airily flung out their arms, exclaiming "There it is; help yourselves and find out if they are real!"

The area was covered with little hummocks like ant hills from which shone the gleam of living diamond dust. By slashing them with jackknives the visitors turned up chunks of raw diamonds reflecting every color in a vast spectrum.

The twin wanderers and their followers were now in the world's biggest business! Back in San Francisco, the take for everyone but the stockbuyers, ran into millions of dollars . . . paving a two-way traffic zone of money from here to London. Urgent cables crossed and recrossed, while the DeBeers South African Diamond Mining Company was ready for mass suicide. The machinery of local diamond mining was being geared for fortune-making on a large scale.

It took a lone geologist in the service of the United States Government to disenchant the multitude. He did it with a wire to the newly-established diamond mine corporation in San Francisco . . . to the effect that the mine was man-made . . . with mineral dust and a supply of second-rate stones procured by Arnold and Slack in an earlier, nefarious deal with agents in South Africa.

The great Diamond Hoax of San Francisco left thousands of people sadder and much wiser . . . penniless but wealthy from the point of view of dearly-bought experience.

The two unassuming wayfarers who . . . without unusual degrees of formal education or exceptional intelligence had temporarily set the world and a flat Wyoming plain on fire with diamond dust . . . disappeared like Arabs . . . folding their tents and silently stealing away.

One of them was recalled to have taken a train Eastward before the storm broke. The other was tracked down in Wyoming . . . the birthplace of their nebulous fame. Through technical knowledge of loopholes in the law which surrounded him, he wrangled free of any penalty. At the scene of his crime, he lived a seemingly untroubled life . . . happily married, and without obvious regret for the fact that he and his partner had been directly responsible for separating thousands of people from their money.

DEBRA

Fallout Protection!

An A-Age Bulldozer!

Washington (AFPS) A unique lead cab that can protect a bulldozer operator from radiation in fall-out areas has been developed by the Army Engineers.

Weighing about 5,000 pounds, the cab will permit early clean-up operations in radioactive areas following a nuclear attack.

The enclosure can accommodate the operator, tractor controls, radio, and special meters that record amounts of radioactivity in the area. Using a crane, three men can mount the cab in 30 minutes.

Lead glass windows on four sides provide visibility. For added protection, the cab is pressurized with fresh filtered air.

Army's Top Talent Show Here Today

Cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 20 Sept.—“The Joker Is Wild” (M), Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor and Jeanne Crain.

Saturday, 21 Sept.—“Twenty Million Miles To Earth” (F), William Hopper and Joan Taylor.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 Sept.—“The Devil's Hairpin” (M), Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Arthur Franz and Mary Astor.

Tuesday, 24 Sept.—“Street Of Sinners” (M), George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks.

Wednesday, 25 Sept.—“The Unholy Wife” (M), Diana Dors and Red Steiger.

Thursday, 26 Sept. — “Slaughter On Tenth Avenue,” Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Dursea and Julie Adams.

Friday, 27 Sept.—“The Way To The Gold” (M), Jeffrey Hunter, Sheree North and Barry Sullivan.

Saturday, 28 Sept.—“Gunsight Ridge,” Joel McCrae, Mark Stevens and Joan Weldon.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 20 Sept.—“Mister Rock 'N' Roll” (F), Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano and Lionel Hampton.

Monday, 23 Sept. “The Joker Is Wild” (M), Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor and Jeanne Crain.

Wednesday, 25 Sept.—“The Devil's Hairpin” (M), Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Arthur Franz and Mary Astor.

Friday, 27 Sept.—“Street Of Sinners” (M), George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 22 Sept.—“Mister Rock 'N' Roll” (F), Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano and Lionel Hampton.

Tuesday, 24 Sept.—“The Joker Is Wild” (M), Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor and Jeanne Crain.

Thursday, 26 Sept. — “The Devil's Hairpin” (M), Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Arthur Franz and Mary Astor.

Talented Soldier Pair Slate Presidio Concert

Two dedicated students of music—both Presidio soldiers—will present a recital at the Presidio Service Club, Tuesday, 24 September, at 2015 hours. This is the first concert by active duty personnel given here in three years.

Sp3 Norman Womack, who has appeared as tenor soloist for the Bach Festival in San Diego, and Pvt. Richard Lane, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will present a program which will include classic Italian, romantic German and modern English songs.

Both men are members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band, directed by CWO Louis Ferraro.

SP3 Womack, a native of San Diego, attended State College there and studied voice under Raoul Couyas. His many musical activities in the Southern California area include three summers with Robert Shaw and the San Diego Symphony.

In San Francisco he has studied with Earl Saxton of the San Francisco Symphony. He has also studied voice with Otto Schulmann from the Conservatory and is presently with Mrs. Sharon Currier-Dodd, formerly of the San Francisco opera. He is scheduled for a concert during October and the San Francisco Public Library and in November he will sing at the First Unitarian Church.

movie previews

“THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN” is the colorful story behind the shocking headlines that reveal professional road racing as the deadliest sport of all.

“STREET OF SINNERS” introduces a young patrolman proving that he can follow in the footsteps of a veteran policeman on a tough city beat.

“THE UNHOLY WIFE” is the story of a clandestine romance and murder, in which an unfaithful wife plots to do away with her rich husband.

“SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE” shows an eager but fighting Deputy District Attorney who stops a dangerous waterfront strike as he brings hoodlums to justice.

“THE WAY TO THE GOLD” introduces a young convict who is informed of the location of a cache of gold by a dying cell mate. He follows the trail of the treasure to a startling climax.

“GUNSIGHT RIDGE” is the story of an express agent who masquerades as a footloose cowhand who breaks up a dangerous holdup gang.



Guitar Playing juggler, Pvt. Charles D. Robertson will show his varied talents off tonight in the All-Army Talent Show. His specialty is flamenco music. The Army show will also be presented at the Fort Baker Service Club at 1400 hours today. LAH patients will see the show on 9 November.



"Damn Yankee" comic, Pvt. Robert M. Dishy will assume a new funnyman role when he appears at the Fort Scott Theater tonight as a cast member in the new Army soldier show, “Rolling Along.” In the Broadway production of “Damn Yankees,” he had the featured comic role.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 21 Sept.—UVS Ticket Service, 1400. Darts Tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 22 Sept.—Coffee Call, 1030. City Tour, 1300. Dancing Darlings Stage Show, 2000

Monday, 23 Sept.—UVS, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Guitar Class, 2000. JWB Night In Reno and Birthday Party, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 Sept.—UVS, 1830. Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 Sept.—UVS, 1830. Talent Show, 2015.

Thursday, 26 Sept.—UVS, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Dance Class, 1930. Bingo, 2030.

Friday, 27 Sept.—UVS, 1830. Post Dance, 2000.

Saturday, 28 Sept.—UVS, 1400. Post Children's Dog Show, 1300. Horse Racing, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 Sept.—Photo Lab, 1830. Rolling Along Army Show, 1400. Square Dance, 2030.

Saturday, 21 Sept.—JWB Monte Carlo Night, 2030.

Sunday, 22 Sept.—Coffee Call, 0930. Photo Tour, 1300. California Varieties, 2030.

Monday, 23 Sept.—Photo Lab, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Birthday for men born in September, 2030.

Tuesday, 24 Sept.—Drama Group, 1930. Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2030.

Wednesday, 25 Sept.—Photo Lab, 1830. 561st Engineers Reception, 2030.

Thursday, 26 Sept.—Tournaments, 2030.

Friday, 27 Sept.—Photo Lab, 1830. Stardust Dance at Presidio Service Club, 2030.

Saturday, 28 Sept.—Bingo, 2030.

Need More Teachers

Army wives at the Presidio and its outlying units are eligible to apply for positions as regular substitute teachers in the Sausalito schools for the year 1957-58.

Qualifications require a Regular California General Elementary teaching certificate or for the applicant to be able to qualify for it.

Requests for teaching interviews in the Sausalito schools should be made to Mr. Clifton L. Boyle, District Superintendent, Sausalito School District. His telephone numbers are EDgewater 2-3190 and EDgewater 2-3191.

'Rolling Along' To Give Afternoon, Night Play

Judo experts, tumblers, singers, jugglers, guitar players—they'll all be in action when “Rolling Along of 1957” plays to a Presidio audience at the Fort Scott Theater, 2000 hours tonight. Fort Baker personnel will see the show at their service club at 1400 hours this afternoon.

Talent is the key to this cast of soldiers—most of them professional entertainers—who will be performing tonight. From Sfc. Roman Ancho, Jr., the Army's most noted Judo expert, to Pvt. Floyd T. Huffstetler, a western guitar player who has played with Red Foley, the performers will be displaying exceptional talent.

The Birk Twins, John Edward and Edward John, should be a special favorite with the Presidio audience tonight. This comic acrobatic dance team has studied with Gene Kelly and Lou Wills and has played all the leading hotels including the Statler and Hilton chains. On TV they've appeared with Ed Sullivan and on “The Mickey Mouse Club.”

Tap dancer Pfc. Carl C. Wright gained fame when in 1953 he teamed up with Frank James, the sensational one-legged dancer. They called themselves “The Three Leggers” and worked theaters and night spots from Kansas City to New York.

Pvt. Alan Kohan has the singular distinction of having written a book, sketches, music, lyrics and orchestrations and directing his own musical for his master's thesis at the Eastman school of music. His talent brought success to two first place winning groups in the All-Army Entertainment contest. He wrote the special material for himself and Private Dishy which brought

them first place in the specialty group musical class. And he composed special material for “The Cavaliers,” the first place winning vocal group.

Selections of popular Calypso songs will be sung tonight by Pvt. Clarence Gilliam, who was the top individual specialty performer in the European Command.

Sp3 Carl Manulkin is a perfect example of a young man in uniform who has participated in the Army Entertainment Program and benefited by it. He credits most of his experience to Special Services for whom he performed in soldier shows. Last year he was one of the winners in the European Command's Jazz Contest. And in this year's contest, he swept the boards in the grand finals, winning first in the vocal soloist class.

Two talented groups that are rated as “out of this world” are “The Dixielanders,” top instrumental group in the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest, and “The Cavaliers,” first place winning vocal group.

The Army talent show will return to the Presidio on 9 November when they will put on a special performance for Letterman Army Hospital patients.

San Francisco Children's Hospital, sharing United Crusade gifts, reported 5,201 days of free and part-pay hospital care and more than 22,400 clinic visits in 1956.



Dog Day is coming to the Presidio on 28 September when the Children's Dog Show takes place at the Presidio Service Club starting at 1300 hours. Above, Terry Takaki, son of M/Sgt. Susumu Takaki, is hard at work brushing his pet Pekinese, “Stinky.” His entry will be a double threat, for “Stinky” has a brother named “Poopse,” who will also enter the competition.

Deuces Cop Bay League Keg Title



Big Three of the Bay Bowling League are, from left to right: Ed Kiersztian, Donald De Mario, and Virgil Dodson. Dodson led the league in the high average and game departments with 178 and 266, respectively. Kiersztian and De Mario were right behind Dodson with game averages of 173 and 170.



Top Form is displayed by Gene Bakke, of Hq. Co., Sixth Army, which earned him first place in the highest series department with a 665.



Top Kegler of the Presidio Summer League, which ended its season this week, is Charles D. Mahon, who took top honors in all departments: highest individual game with 256 and highest individual series with 657.

Post Private At Center Aids Windbreakers' Debut

Pvt. Warren E. Fanning, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, is presently playing for the South San Francisco Windbreakers professional football team which won its debut last Sunday over the Phoenix Suns by the score of 12-7.

The local team is a member of the newly formed Western Professional Football League, which embraces three other teams: Tucson, El Paso and Albuquerque.

Teams are composed mostly of former collegiate stars who had to forego any tryouts with pro football to earn a living elsewhere or for other commitments, such as military obligation.

Don Brand, ex-San Francisco high school star, led the Windbreakers to their initial win over Phoenix as he blocked one kick that resulted in a safety. Then late in the game he scooped up another punt that had been blocked by teammate Jerry James, and dashed 24 yards for the winning touchdown.

Fanning, who played first string for the University of Southern California last year, occupies the center position.

Military Rate Break

Military personnel and dependents may charter fishing boats at \$3.00 per person for groups of 35 or more; \$4.00 for 10 or more persons; and \$5.00 for individual rate, by calling EDgewater 2-2163. Boats leave from Sausalito. Charter rates apply only on weekdays, but the individual rate of \$5.00 is applicable at any time.

Cinch Crown With Week Left; Ordnance Wins Presidio Play

The Deuces, despite last week's 4-0 loss to the second place Triple Aces, clinched first place in the Bay League which ends its seasonal play next week.

Grambort led the Aces to their upset victory with 523-209, while De Mario topped the champions with 517-212. Gonsalves of the Aces got 11 splits, picking up three difficult ones.

The 99ners strengthened their hold on third place by topping the 30th AAA keglers, 3-1. Levin was high man for the 99ners with 544-188, while Moskal once again led the Nikes with 579-211, which was the highest series and game of the week.

The 56th MRU bowlers took a 3-1 decision from the skidding Hq. Co. Sixth Army. Pacing the MRU attack was Siemek with 473-172. Bauman was best for the losers with 501-184.

The 740th AAA won four by forfeiture over the Officers Mess which recently dropped from the League.

The 46th Ordnance dumped the Hardnoses 3½ to ½ to win the Summer Presidio Bowling League title in an exciting finish. Shoudel was high for the winners with 526-206, while Bolton topped the Hardnoses with 566-195.

The top four teams were all in contention right up to the last evening of play.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army, which was tied for first with the Ordnance keglers, dropped a 3-1 decision to the pesky Kingpins who played the role of the spoilers. Lansing led the winners to their upset victory with 508-189, while Corbin was best for the Hq. Co. with 526-186.

The Keystone Kops toppled the Wizards by the count of 3-1 to go into a two-way tie with Hq. Co. Beveridge was best for the winners with 586-200, the highest series and game of the week. K. Schell rolled his best series of the season to top the Wizards with 538-183. The Kops and Hq. Co. then played a two game playoff to decide second place, with the Kops winning, 2-0.

The Hilltoppers climbed out of the cellar as a result of a forfeiture by the 21st Engineers.

Mahon of the Keystone Kops captured individual high game and series honors with 256 and 657, respectively. The Presidio League will begin a brand new season on the 30th of September.

CMD stretched its first place margin in the Pacific League this week by defeating the Phills 3-1. High man for CMD was MacInturff with a 596-213. High man for the Phills was Diamond with a 494-183.

The Presidio Cops increased their number of wins because of a default by the Missileers.

The Deuces had the Signaleers' number this week as they took a 4-0 victory. Leading the attack of the Deuces was Opozda with a 585-221. Dennis was high man for the Signaleers with a 484-201.

The Soilers took this week's series from the Comptrollers by 3-1. High man for the Spoilers was Henderson with a 550-190. High man for the Comptrollers was Wilson with a 501-194.

One makeup game was played between the Deuces and the Missileers. The makeup game saw the Deuces take a 4-0 win. High man for the Deuces was Schell with 512-181. High man for the losers was Stevens with a 556-204.

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
*Deuces	53	23
Triple Aces	48	28
99ners	45½	30½
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	43	35
56th MRU	37	39
30th AAA	33½	42½
740th AAA	18	58
*Clinched first place.		

PRESIDIO LEAGUE (Final Standings)		
	Won	Lost
46th Ordnance	37½	18½
Keystone Kops	36	21
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	35	22
Wizards	32	24
King Pins	30	26
Hardnoses	21	35
Hilltoppers	17	39
21st Engineers	16½	39½

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	62	17
Signaleers	48½	31½
Deuces	43½	36½
Presidio Cops	43	37
Spoilers	43	37
Comptrollers	41½	38½
Phills	41½	54½
Missileers	13	67

Critical Need!

The Presidio basketball team is in urgent need of players. Anyone interested in playing please contact Mr. Hal Fischer at Ext. 3968 as soon as possible.

AF Falcons Will Meet Major League Test At UCLA

The Air Force Academy Football Falcons plunged into big-time football competition this week by accepting an invitation to replace Florida as UCLA's opponent in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum tonight.

The way was opened for the game when Florida canceled its date with UCLA because of a flu epidemic which struck their team.

The Air Force Academy, in their third year of football, posted a 6-2-1 record in 1956.



Presidio League Champions are members of the 46th Ordnance team which won in a tight finish over Hq. Co. Sixth Army.

From left to right: Oliver Du Bois, Donald Smoudel, Joseph Aragon, Jerry Rehse, and Elgin Elliott. Not pictured is Royal Druba.

AAA Softball Tourney Now Underway At Baker



Touch Football Teams Begin Post Competition

The greatest array of touch football teams in the history of the Presidio kicked-off the fall season yesterday. Twenty-five teams have entered the intra-mural program, which has been divided into three leagues: The Engineer League, the AAA League, and the Presidio League.

The Engineer League will play its games at the Fort Scott Field, the AAA League will play at Fort Baker, and the Presidio League teams will compete at the newly constructed Presidio football field.

The Honor Guard, winner of last year's intramural title, played the 16th Base Post Office yesterday. Other opening games pitted the 21st Engineers against 46th Ordnance and C Battery, 9th AAA, against the Motor Pool.

Today's Engineer League game matches the 537th Engineers and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. Monday, the 537th plays B Battery, 740th AAA, and Tuesday the 99th Engineers play Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers.

The Medics play Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, in today's Presidio League game. Tomorrow the Medics and Internes clash and Monday's game matches MRU and the Teenagers.

Need A Coach!

The Presidio Teen Age Touch Football Club is in need of a coach during the 1957 season. Anyone interested in working with young people and who has a knowledge of the sport please contact M/Sgt. David Hill at Ext. 3066.

LAH Fencer Takes First In Fencing

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman Army Hospital took first place in the Northern California Offhand Foil Championship which was held at the Berkeley Fencers Club last Saturday evening.

Pasol won top honors without losing a single bout. Col. Laurence Brownlee, representing the Presidio, captured runner-up honors losing only two bouts.

The combined LAH-Presidio team faced stiff competition in the local meet. Among the top fencers participating were Danny De Lao, the Pacific Coast Fencing Champion, who tied for fourth place with M/Sgt. Bert Shick of LAH.

Each LAH - Presidio participant was awarded with a trophy consisting of a Swedish steel serving tray. The other local fencer was Pvt. Julian Gilkey of LAH.

The regular fencing season will commence shortly for the qualifying events for the Northern California Pacific Coast Championships and the United States National Championships.

Army Golf Trophy Presented To Post

Captain George Reuss, coach of this year's Presidio golf team, this week presented the Sixth Army runner-up trophy to Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

The Post team, led by Pfc. Donald R. Welch who won the Sixth Army Tournament on an individual basis, took second place behind

Six Regions Compete For AADC Crown

The 1957 softball championship of the US Army Air Defense Command got under way at Fort Baker yesterday. The 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, is hosting the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The second annual command-wide softball tournament brings together teams from the 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th and 6th Regions, representing the best softball talent among more than 100 Nike guided missile and antiaircraft gun battalions throughout the nation.

Representing the Sixth Region will be the 20th AAA Gun Battalion of Seattle, Washington. The 20th AAA won an exciting victory over the 9th AAA of Fort Baker 3-2 enabling them to represent the Sixth Region in the All-U.S. Army Air Defense Command Finals.

The other four Regions are represented by the 526th AAA Missile Battalion from Fort Hancock, N. J., 1st Region; the 550th AAA Battalion, of Norfolk, Va., 2d Region; the 531st AAA Missile Battalion of Ellsworth AFB, S. D., 4th Region; and the 852d AAA Missile Battalion of Milwaukee, 5th Region. Each of the five entries won the right to represent its region by winning regional tournaments earlier this month. Earlier competition was held in brigade and group level tournaments within the regions.

Play opened yesterday at 0930 with the introduction of the teams. Welcoming speeches were given by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, and Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry.

Play rolled along yesterday with two games scheduled at 0930 and 1300 hours. Games also are scheduled Saturday and Monday at 1000 and 1300 hours.

The semi-finals begin Tuesday with a single game at 1300 hours. This will narrow the field to two teams for the double elimination tourney. The finalists will meet next Thursday at 1000 hours to decide the 1957 softball title. Should a second game be necessary, it will be played at 1430 hours.

Champions and runners-up will be honored Thursday night with a banquet at Letterman Army Hospital Officers Open Mess at 1900 hours. Individual and team awards will be presented and the group

will be addressed by General McGaw on behalf of Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A half-hour stage show will precede the banquet.

Defending champion in the tournament is the 2d Region, although the region representative is a different team. The 1956 crown was won by the Headquarters Battery, 35th AAA Brigade of Baltimore.

The tournament will decide the first of four championships for the command-wide athletic program for AAA units. Volleyball, basketball and tennis will follow later in the 1957-58 fiscal year, with a different region hosting each tournament.

Dix Drops Ord From Army Baseball Play

Fort Ord, representing the Sixth Area in the All-Army Baseball Finals at Fort Knox, Ky., was eliminated from the tournament Wednesday by a strong Fort Dix team, 8-3.

Fort Ord made a gallant try in the ninth inning to overcome the strong lead set up by Fort Dix, but was unable to muster the scoring punch.

Fort Carson, undefeated in the tournament, will face the winner of the Fort Dix-Fort Knox clash today to determine the 1957 All-Army Baseball Championship.

Earlier in the week, Fort Ord lost to Fort Knox by the score of 4-0. Fort Knox was led by the superb pitching of Ed Hobaugh, who struck out 14 batters and allowed 6 hits.

Two top Presidio baseballers played for Fort Ord, hard hitting John Zeleznock and ace hurler Dick Shinnick.

Top Distaff Golfers Shooting For UVS Tournament Titles



To Display Skill
Marlene Bauer Hagge

The Presidio Golf Course will be the scene of the first Annual National United Voluntary Services Golf Swing Club Ladies' Open Golf Championship on 4-6 October.

The tourney will feature some outstanding women professional golfers, including Patty Berg, Gloria Armstrong, Vonnie Colby, Kathy Cornelius, Fay Crocker, Betty Dodd, Mary Lena Faulk, Gloria Fecht, Marlene Bauer Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Betty Hicks, Betty Jameson, Ruthie Jessen, Jackie Pung, Bonnie Randolph, Marilyn Smith, Louise Suggs, Joyce Ziske, etc.

Military personnel in uniform will be admitted for half price. Regular admission tickets are priced at \$1 for the pre-tournament clinic scheduled at 1500 hours Thursday, 3 October; \$1.50 for Friday, and \$2.50 for Saturday and Sunday. Season tickets for all three days may be purchased at \$5 apiece.

Volunteers are still needed to act as golf marshals during the three days of play. Interested personnel should contact Sgt. Kahn at Ext. 2910 not later than 23 September.





Perfect Score brought M/Sgt. John W. Utley congratulations from of 200 in the annual Army arms qualification test Post Commander Col. Charles G. Rau and Headquarters Company Commander Lt. Col. J. S. Emery. Sergeant Utley, assigned to the Sixth Army AG Section, was a member of this year's Sixth Army Rifle Team.

AGM/Sgt. Fires Perfect Score In Rifle Tests

Master Sergeant John W. Utley, Sixth Army AG Section, fired a perfect 200 score with the Carbine Caliber 30 Rifle in this year's Army arms qualification test. The sergeant topped all personnel on Post in the test.

A member of the Sixth Army Rifle team, Sergeant Utley won first place in last year's test with a 199 score. In 1947, he fired the Presidio for 18 months, is a perfect scores with the Thompson veteran of 14 years' service. He submachine gun in a similar came to the Presidio from a tour qualification test. as Sergeant Major of the South-west Command in Japan.

Crusade Drive Near, Soldier Aid Cited

More than 250 health, welfare and youth agencies in five Bay Area counties will benefit from this year's Post United Bay Area Crusade Campaign. The drive opens 1 October and runs through 30 October.

The campaign committee, headed by co-chairmen Lt. Col. James F. Young and Capt. Herbert Youngdahl, will hold its initial meeting at 1330 hours, Monday, in the Post Theater. The committee consists of staff section and activity chiefs and unit and detachment commanders.

Presidio families have been helped by Crusade agencies in many instances, such as in the case of the young couple who were stymied by the birth of their first baby. Money problems along with adjusting to the new personality combined to create a family rift.

The husband followed a friend's suggestion and called the San

Francisco Nurse Association, which immediately sent out a caseworker and then a trained nurse.

The nurse, who had met many distraught young mothers, soon had the situation well in hand. She also called in a Red Cross trained social worker to unravel the couple's financial and emotional problems.

Post contributions to these and other UBAC agencies will be made in blank envelopes distributed to officers and civilians through their sections and to enlisted personnel through their companies.

Extend Deadline Date For Foundation Entries

Presidio contestants and prospective entrants in the Freedoms Foundation 1957 Letter Awards Program are advised through a news release from the Freedoms headquarters at Valley Forge that deadline date for arrival of entries is extended to 15 October inclusive.

The new deadline was established as a means of allowing for distribution of the preliminary entry forms which have not yet been completed by some of the Army installations.

If further delay is encountered in securing the entrance forms, the Freedoms Foundation states that entries may be submitted directly to the Valley Forge headquarters on plain paper, with the envelope addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., USA.

Apart from the current deadline, the entrance rules for the Letters contest remain unchanged. Any soldier serving in the United States Army is eligible to enter the contest, and all are urged to try their luck for prizes ranging from a top award of \$1000 to two awards of

\$500 and one hundred cash prizes amounting to \$100 each.

The subject for this year's awards is **MY JOB: Protecting America's Way Of Life.**

The quality and the brevity of the individual letter are determining factors in its Award potential. Military rank has no bearing on the judges' decisions, nor do the entries have to be constructed from lofty phrases or elongated English words. The ability to incorporate in from 100 to 500 words of everyday English, a lasting message of inspiration to any man or woman who reads it—and through that message—to foster deeper appreciation of the National way of life and its principles—is the main point on which the Freedoms Foundation awards its Best Letters of 1957 prizes.

WarOrphans ARC Special Nursing Ed Program Plan To Aid Flu Fight

Applications for schooling under the year-old War Orphans Education Program have reached the 10,000 mark, Veterans Administration announced today.

Many more young men and women are expected to apply within the next few weeks, as fall terms get under way in schools throughout the nation, VA said.

The education program for sons and daughters of deceased war veterans became effective last October. All together, 150,000 young people will be eligible for War Orphans schooling, according to current estimates.

War Orphans students generally must be between 18 and 23 years of age. Also, they either must have completed or have been a pupil in a regular high school. They may receive up to 36 months of education, with VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month for each month they are at school.

Before they start school, they will be given vocational counseling to help them select a goal and the proper course leading to the goal.

To be eligible, their veteran parent must have died from a war-time-incurred disability.

Top Trans Execs Will Meet In SF This Tuesday

The Executive Committee of the National Defense Transportation Association holds its biennial West Coast meeting in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Brigadier Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation, U.S. Army, is a member of the group which will meet with western leaders of the organization to discuss policies and programs of the world wide organizations.

CMD's Top Soldier

Specialist Third Class George Hooker has been named the third Soldier of the Month by the U.S. Army Military District of California.

Assigned to the District's Supply Section since last February, Specialist Hooker has been in the service for 13 months. He was awarded a three-day pass and plaque for his top efficiency and military manner.

A man can usually tell what kind of a time he's having at a party by the look on his wife's face.

The possibility of an epidemic of Asian influenza this Fall has made it advisable for the American Red Cross to present a special class in home nursing.

San Francisco Chapter of the ARC recommends that at least one member of every family avail himself of the local, preparatory nursing course which is being given free of cost.

Dr. Ellis Sox, Director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, this week stressed the importance of this type of training in helping to cope either with family illness of epidemic nature or confinement to the home through injuries occurring to family members throughout the year.

Last year in San Francisco some

3,405 women and high school girls studied home nursing skills in the classes taught by Red Cross trained volunteer registered nurses.

New classes in home nursing are now forming in San Francisco. Women and young girls of the Presidio are asked to contact the ARC offices, telephone PProspect 6-1500, for further information on nursing class schedules and where such studies will be conducted during the Fall season.

Suggestion % Lower But Quality Higher

The Sixth U.S. Army area fell short of its civilian participation goal in the suggestion award program during FY 1957, a newly released report on the Incentive Awards System revealed. Last year's participation also was lower than that attained in FY 1956.

The overall quarterly participation rate, which is based on a percentage of civilian population, was 12.8 per cent. Although Yuma Test Station, Camp Hanford, Fort Ord, Branch U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks and Camp Irwin each reached more than 17 per cent participation, Fort Lewis, Fort MacArthur and the Presidio had low participation rates.

The Presidio's rate for the year was 11.3 per cent based on 261 suggestions submitted. During the fourth quarter its participation rate dropped to 2.8 per cent with only 63 suggestions entered.

Of the 1,388 suggestions received in the area during the year, 411 were adopted for a 29.6 adoption rate. Since the adoption rate increased, it was indicated that the quality of the suggestions was improving. Estimated savings indicated that \$23 was saved for each dollar invested during the fiscal year.

The quality of Presidio suggestions topped the average with 35.2 per cent adopted during the year and 47.6 per cent adopted in the fourth quarter.

Help For Thousands

The Family and Children's Agency, which last year received nearly all its \$219,000 budget from United Crusade, aided more than 3,400 adults and children.

FireProgram Reduction At New Highs

Washington (ANS) — The Army is making great strides in reducing its losses by fire, according to a recent Pentagon statement here.

Worldwide Army fire losses for the fiscal year ending June 30th were well below the average for the previous five years.

The average annual fire loss of the Department of the Army for the period from July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1956 (excluding fires in Korea) was less than two cents per hundred dollars of property value subject to fire loss. This loss experience is far superior to that of the American Insurance industry. In fact, it is about 25% better than the experience of companies underwriting only so call "preferred risks."

The Army's Chief of Engineers, Major General E. C. Itschner, warned that, notwithstanding the substantial progress made, most fires continue to be both predictable and preventable. "Continued aggressive command interest is essential," the general said, "if the fire loss record of the Department of the Army is to be maintained and improved."



Local Airlift of water and rations is supplied 549th Engineer Company surveyors by aircraft and crew of the 521st Engineer Company. The 549th is working in the mountains of eastern California-Nevada as part of a 30th Engineer Group project to produce new military maps of the Sixth Army area. Pictured are from left, 1st Lt. George A. Jacob, 549th CO, and 1st Lt. Chauncey Veatch, 521st aviator.

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Postage

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)

Retirement Ceremonies Slated For Monday

Engineers Set 'O' Day Plans For 4 October

A giant birthday party complete with trophies and an officer-enlisted men softball game will be held by the 30th Engineer Group on 4 October. The organization day observance was postponed from 1 September so that the 549th Engineer Company, which has been surveying near Bishop, Calif., could participate.

Unit competition in precision drill, Jeep wheel-changing, tug-of-war, softball throwing, carbine stripping, tent pitching and cake baking will highlight the day's activities. A trophy will be awarded to the winning unit at 1530 hours.

The day's schedule includes a Group parade, barbecue lunch and dinner for Group officers and their families at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



We Paved the Road for this ride, say Pfc. Frank Kondas and Sp3 Frank Puzo of the 163rd MP Company at the Presidio. Under the heading of recommended reading for military men, the book was distributed by the Department of the Army this week to military installations nation-wide and overseas. It may be borrowed from any of the company dayrooms.

17 Officers, EM's Write Finis To Service Careers

Seventeen officers and enlisted men representing some 500 years of distinguished military service will retire from active duty in traditional ceremonies scheduled at 1600 hours, Monday, on the parade ground.

Leading the list of the retirees is Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. The general, who has commanded the eight-state area for more than two years, will climax 35 years of service.

Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjølsteen, Special Assistant to the Sixth Army Commander, and Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, whose Sixth Army assignment has been in Reno, will also take their final salutes.

Others retiring are Col. William M. Cohoon, Sixth U. S. Army Military Personnel Procurement Officer; Col. Andrew G. Russell, Sixth U. S. Army Security Survey Officer, Industrial Defense Division; Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, 30th AAA Group Executive Officer; Lt. Col. Merville L.

Goodman, senior advisor of the Ordnance School, Korean Army Transportation Corps; Lt. Col. Samuel P. Smith, 46th Ordnance Group CO; Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer; and Lt. Col. William P. Burks, LAH Judge Advocate.

Completing the list are CWO Charles F. Elower, Chief of the Officers' Personnel Unit, Sixth U. S. Army AG; CWO LeRoy Paddock, Administrative Officer, G-2, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. CWO John E. Huntton, Chief Clerk of the G-2 Section; M/Sgt. Daniel Mysel, Chief Clerk of the Sixth U. S. Army Provost Marshal; M/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kraemer, Maritime Engineer, Harborcraft Div., Post Transportation; and M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand, 561st Engineers, Company First Sergeant; and M/Sgt. John Van Krieken, Operations Sergeant of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion. Sergeant Van Krieken will retire in his commissioned rank of captain.

The Star Presidian

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 September, 1957

Ranking Reserve, NG Leaders Here Monday

Eighteen generals representing various Reserve Components in the eight-state Sixth U. S. Army area will arrive over the weekend to participate in four top-level Reserve conferences scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The generals are among some 53 expected delegates.

The conferences were called by Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces. General Howze will address each group.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: National Guard Conference, 1300 hours, Monday, in Room 2, Harmon Hall; Joint National Guard and USAR Conference, 0830 hours, Tuesday, in the Auditorium, Harmon Hall; USAR Conference, 1300 hours, Tuesday, Room 2, Harmon Hall; and Chiefs of the Military Districts, 0800 hours, Wednesday, Room 112, Bldg. 38.

The generals expected to attend are: Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, TAG, Oregon; Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, Asst. DCG Reserve Forces, CONARC; Maj. Gen. Frank E. Fraser, TAG, Arizona; Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, TAG, Idaho; Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, TAG, California; Maj. Gen. Lilburn H. Stevens, TAG, Washington; Maj. Gen. James A. May, TAG, Nevada; Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, TAG, Utah; Maj. Gen. Henry K. Kellogg, CG, 63rd Infantry Division; and Maj. Gen. F. N. Roberts, Chief, USAMD, California.

Others are Brig. Gen. H. Lynn Ostler, ADC, 91st Infantry Div.; Brig. Gen. John C. Monning, CG, 409th Eng. Brigade; Brig. Gen. Charles S. McCormick, CG, 368th Trans Term Command; Brig. Gen. M. A. Prescott, CG, 820 Hospital Center; Brig. Gen. Fernando C. Mencacay, CG, 311th Log Command; Brig. Gen. Stuart D. Menist, CG, 91st Inf. Div.; Brig. Gen. Max K. Bitts, CG, 498th Eng. Brig.; Brig. Gen. Fred Stoefft, Asst. TAG, Arizona.

The dignitaries will attend the retirement ceremony scheduled at 1600 hours, Monday.

New DA Form Will Ease Rule Assignments

Washington (ANS) — A new streamlined Officers Assignment Preference Statement has just been approved by the Department of the Army which allows an officer to change his preference at any time.

New DA Form 483 supersedes the current form which contains much information that is either unnecessary for officer assignment purposes or already available in other records in the Career Branches.

In the past, officers have been required to submit an Assignment Preference Statement at periodic intervals to their Career Branch.

After considerable study the Army concluded that an officer should be free to change his preference at any time. However, once the preference is recorded in his Career Branch, resubmission should be required only when determined necessary by the officer concerned.

7,000 For Nov.

The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to induct 7,000 men for the Army during November.

With a similar number of selectees to be called in October, inductions have been cut more than 50 per cent this year, dropping from a high of 17,000 last January.

Don't Forget!

Daylight Saving Time ends officially at 0200 Sunday, 29 September. Persons committed to keeping Sunday schedules, either for church or duty, or for both, are reminded to set their clocks BACK one hour before retiring for the night, on Saturday.

UN Week Concert

United Nations Week, from 21 October through 28, will be honored by this military headquarters with a concert conducted in Union Square by the Sixth U. S. Army Band.

Coincidental with the opening day observation of UN Week, the band is also presenting a concert in Union Square on the afternoon of the 21st.

9th AAA Missile Unit Celebrates Third Year

The first antiaircraft battalion assigned to the defense of the San Francisco area after World War II, the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, will observe its third birthday as a Nike Guided Missile Unit Tuesday.

The observance will be highlighted by open houses at

three of the battalion's four permanent Nike sites. The open houses set from 1300 to 1600 hours will be held at Battery A, Fort Barry; Battery B, Fort Cronkhite; and Battery C at the San Rafael Battery Site near Santa Venetia. Battery D located on Angel Island will not be open.

The 9th was first organized on 1 July, 1924, as the 9th Coast Artillery Regiment and assigned to Boston, Mass. Just before World War II two of its bat-

Series Selected!

"Liberty's Legacies," a series originated by the Star Presidian this year, has been nominated for a Freedoms Foundation award. Results of the judging will be announced on George Washington's Birthday, 22 February.

talions were assigned to defend Massachusetts from sea attack.

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, sent personal greetings to the unit. His message, in part stated:

The regiment was deactivated in 1944, but on 15 September, 1950, the 1st Battalion was reactivated and designated the 9th AAA Battalion (120mm gun) at Fort Bliss, Texas. After an 11-month training period the battalion was assigned to the San Francisco area. On 1 October, 1954, the unit was again reorganized and redesignated the 9th AAA Missile Battalion and equipped with the Nike.

This is such an important day to your unit and every man in it that I am sure you will want to share it with your fellow soldiers and with your civilian neighbors. This is another opportunity to show the people of this area, and also would-be aggressors, that Army Air Defense units are alert, confident and capable of repelling any air attack. Your attitude should be "this is the birthday of one of the Army's finest organizations and we want you to help us celebrate."



Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant is awarded to Sp2 Alan Y. Poston by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Specialist Poston is administrative assistant to the Headquarters Chief of Staff and chief clerk of the Aviation Section.

GSA Tells Army:

Keep It Simple; Keep It Plain

Government agencies—which spend a billion dollars a year on a billion letters—ought to be able to save \$75 million annually by substituting simplicity for gobbledygook and writing plain letters, according to the Hoover Commission.

The Archives and Records Service of the General Service Administration has been given the job of teaching its fellow government agencies how to write understandable English. This week a three-man team from their San Francisco office has been conducting a workshop on plain letters.

The backbone of their instruction is the 4-S technique which stands for:

- **SHORTNESS**—Instead of: "The display of your entrance permit is mandatory," use "Show your pass."
- **STRENGTH**—Instead of: "John Henry was elected chairman by the committee," use an active verb, "The committee elected John Henry chairman."

- **SIMPLICITY**—Instead of: category, correspondence and contemplate, use class, letters and intend.
- **SINCERITY**—Instead of: "It is understood that this applicant will report for duty on Thursday," be human and use, "We understand that Mr. Black will report for duty on Thursday."

Some 25 persons from different sections of the Presidio took the course which stressed plain letter writing the first two days and form and guide letters the last two days. Three instructors, Wesley Clark, chief of the records maintenance division; Albert J. Mielke and Charles Schultz, both management analysts, used brightly colored slides to accompany their lectures.

Mr. Mielke, who is a reserve officer in the Air Force, said Wednesday, that the military has some especially difficult correspondence problems due to its impersonal nature.

During his lectures, Mr. Mielke likes to liven up his instruction with stories that make a point.

Such a story follows:

A plumber wrote a plain letter to a government agency stating that "he found hydrochloric acid good for cleaning clogged drain-pipes."

Back came this answer: "The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence."

The plumber wrote back saying he was glad the government people agreed with him.

The agency replied with a second letter: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residue with hydrochloric acid and suggest you use an alternate procedure."

By return mail the plumber told the agency how glad he was that the government thought his idea was so good.

In desperation the government agency broke down and wrote the plumber a plain letter: "Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats the hell out of the pipes."

ROTC Grad Students To Get 3-Year Delay

Washington (ANS) — The Army has just relaxed restrictions on Reserve Officer Training Corps students desiring to take graduate work by offering them a delay of up to three years in reporting for active duty. This applies to those graduating on or after 1 May, 1958.

Originally limited principally to students taking graduate studies in technical research and scientific activities, the policy now permits consideration for any Army ROTC graduate entering graduate study in recognized fields at degree-granting institutions.

Under the new plan, the ROTC graduate must furnish evidence that he has a reasonable chance of acceptance for graduate study. If granted a delay by the Army

the student must re-apply every six months to maintain his deferred status.

The Army says it may not be able to use all of these "delayed" officers in their chosen field of graduate study. Upon completion of graduate work, officers qualified as critical specialists for which the Army has a requirement will be called up for two years' active duty. Those not in critical fields may be considered for a six-month tour of active duty.

Fire Prevention Week!

Important Checklist

With the 35th Fire Prevention Week a little more than a week away the National Board of Fire Underwriters has issued a checklist of the most common hazards found in and around the home. Check your "fire potential" and protect your home from being one of the 800 struck by fire each day.

HOUSEKEEPING HAZARDS

- Do you keep rubbish cleaned out of your storage areas?
- Do you get rid of oily polishing rags after using them or store them in a covered metal can?
- Do you keep your oil mop in a metal container or other safe, well-ventilated place?
- Is it a family rule that gasoline, benzene or other highly flammable liquids are never used for cleaning clothing, floors or anything else in your home?

HEATING AND COOKING HABITS

- Is your entire home heating system professionally checked, and cleaned if necessary, every fall?
- Are you careful not to let grease accumulate on the burners, or in the oven or broiler of your stove?
- Are walls, floors, ceilings and partitions near boilers, stoves, furnaces and heating pipes protected by non-combustible insulation or ventilated air space?
- Have you warned your family never to start fires in stoves, fireplaces, etc., with kerosene or other flammable liquids?
- Is there a metal screen in front of every fireplace?

- Do you always see to it that towels, curtains and other combustible materials are a safe distance from stoves, heaters and other sources of heat such as light bulbs?

MATCHES AND CARELESS SMOKING HAZARDS

- Do you keep matches away from heat and out of reach of youngsters?
- Have you equipped every room in the house with plenty of good-sized non-combustible ash trays?
- Do you make sure that all matches, cigarette and cigar butts are out before disposing of them?
- Is there a "No Smoking in Bed" rule in your home?

ELECTRICAL HAZARDS

- Do you allow only qualified electricians to install or extend your electric wiring, and tell your home handyman "hands off" any electrical equipment?
- Do all your electrical appliances bear the "UL" label of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., which means they have been tested for fire and shock safety?
- Do you have enough outlets to take care of all your electric appliances?
- Have you done away with all "octopus outlets"?
- Are your electric irons and all electric cooking appliances equipped with metal stands and heat limit controls?
- Have special circuits been provided for heavy-duty appliances such as washing machines, stoves, etc.?
- Do you use only 15 amp. fuses in the fuse box for your household lighting circuits?
- Are all extension cords and lamp cords in the open and not strung under rugs, over hooks, through partitions or door openings?

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Where's That Barrel?

In the period 1848-1860 punishments of enlisted men for infractions of rules consisted of reduction in pay and rank, forfeiture of coffee and sugar, and solitary confinement on bread and water. Habitual drunkards were sentenced to wear a barrel for a week.

Found Opportunity In Army

★★★★★

For M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand retirement from the Army Monday, doesn't mean a rest, but a change in jobs.

The 42-year-old master sergeant, who for the past three years has alternated between jobs as first sergeant and operations sergeant at the 561st Engineer Company, Fort Baker, now becomes proud owner of the Parkside Delicatessen at 19th and Taraval streets in San Francisco.

"Opportunity only knocks once," is his explanation for leaving the Army after 24½ years and going into business for himself. The venture is possible, he says, because of two things, money saved while in the Army and the help of his wife, Julia.

Sergeant Marchand started his Army career in February, 1933, when he enlisted and was sent from Massachusetts to Hawaii to serve in an anti-aircraft gun battalion. He was a first sergeant with the 98th AAA (AA) Regiment at

Wheeler Field when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

This was but a preview of the action Sergeant Marchand was going to see in the coming years—both in the Pacific during World War II and in Korea in 1950. He left Hawaii in 1942 for the South Pacific and took part in several assaults of islands in the Gilbert group.

After the war and a brief stay in the United States the sergeant went to Panama where he served with a submarine mine battery, from 1946 to 1949. Next he went to Portland, Maine, and helped close out the Army harbor defenses and turn them over to the Navy.

In July, 1950, less than a month after the start of the Korean Conflict, Sergeant Marchand was on his way to Korea. There he assumed the position of pioneer and ammunition platoon sergeant for the 3rd Battalion, 8th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. He was to see a full year of action.

This year will never be forgotten by the sergeant, who was a member of the battalion picked to block the Chinese Communists at Unsan when they first entered the war. The four-day battle reduced the battalion strength from 900 to 167, but it gave the rest of the division time to get away.

Sergeant Marchand returned to the States in July, 1951, and in October of that year went to Germany for a three-year tour in Munich. He was battalion sergeant major for the 118th Engineer Battalion of the 43rd Infantry Division.

Next came the Fort Baker assignment with the 561st Engineer Company. During this period, from 1954 to present, he has served as first sergeant on four separate occasions.

Sergeant Marchand and his wife will live in San Francisco at the site of their delicatessen. Their 10-year-old son Steven lives at home. Twenty year old Robert is presently in the Navy.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant **EUGENE HARDY** begins his first year in Federal service with his current assignment to Post Quartermaster. The new military officer came to the Presidio from preparatory study at the QM School, Fort Lee, Va.

A New Englander, from Chelsea, Mass., Lt. Hardy was graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in Political Science and Business Administration.

With Mrs. Hardy and the couple's two children, Lt. Hardy resides on the Presidio.

Captain **IRVING G. CARTHEW** is now on duty with the Sixth US Army's G-2 Section to which he reported from service with the 7915 USAEUR Liaison Group, in Germany. In 1946 he held an assignment with the Graves Registration Section in Okinawa.

A native Californian (of Sacramento), Capt. Carthew lives in Corte Madera with his wife and three children. He has completed 15 years in the Federal service.

Captain **DONALD J. HERNANDEZ** is the new Sanitary Engineer for the Sixth US Army Medical Section. He reported to the Presidio from a similar assignment with the Seventh US Army headquarters in Germany.

Capt. Hernandez has completed 14 years Federal service. He holds degrees in Civil Engineering and Sanitary Engineering from the University of Illinois and a Masters degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan.

During World War II, Capt. Hernandez served as an enlisted man. He returned to civilian life in Iran, where he became an employee of TWA, going later to Guam as a Civil Engineer. On his return to the United States, Capt. Hernandez was recalled to active duty in 1950 at which time he received his appointment to the Regular Army. His next assignment was as Sanitary Engineer for the Medical Field Service School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. Hernandez is awaiting military quarters on the Presidio so that his wife and their four children can rejoin him here.

Lt. Colonel **GEORGE E. MYERS** has assumed his new duties in the Sixth US Army Manpower Division, G-1 Section. A graduate of the Command General Staff Col-

lege, Col. Myers served as commander of an anti-aircraft battalion command during the Air Defense of Chicago, Ill. He later completed a Department of the Army special mission with Eighth Army headquarters, in Korea.

With their three children, Col. and Mrs. Myers reside in Novato, Calif.

Lieutenant **WINFIELD C. FRANK** has been assigned to Headquarters, 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, California.

Lieutenant Frank was assigned to the Fort Baker headquarters following his graduation from the U. S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

He is a graduate of the Army Primary Flying School at Camp Gary, Texas, and of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Earlier, he was graduated from Tucson High School in Tucson, Arizona, and attended the University of Arizona.

Lieutenant Frank and his wife, Barbara, live at 412 B Washington Boulevard in the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

CWO **ANDREW W. NAWROCKI** is newly-assigned chief of Sixth U. S. Army Enlisted Personnel Actions Branch, A-G Section. His last assignment was in the RYUKYUS, as administrative officer for the 21st Base Post Office in Okinawa.

In Korea, Mr. Nawrocki served with the Long Lines Signal Group. During World War II he was in combat duty in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Engineer Battalion.

Warrant Officer Nawrocki served seven and one-half of his current 16 and one-half years military career as an enlisted man. His wife and their four children are due to join him at the Presidio this week when they move into quarters in the Wherry Housing area.

Music Center Aided

San Francisco's Community Music Center, supported by United Crusade, is the only Bay Area school providing musical education for students unable to afford private fees.

United Crusade Campaign Underway



Campaign Material is distributed to military and civilian personnel at the Kickoff Meeting of the Bay Area Crusade held at the Post Theater on Monday. At the meeting key-

men received instruction on how they would solicit donations from some 7,000 Presidio personnel. They learned that this year all money would be contributed on a strictly volunteer basis.

'Voluntary Give' Keynote At Kickoff Conference

The emphasis will be on voluntary giving during the 1957 Bay Area United Crusade campaign to be conducted at the Presidio during the month of October.

This approach was made clear to more than 200 keymen—those men and women who have the responsibility of giving approximately 7,000 Presidio personnel the opportunity to make a donation—at the kickoff meeting of the campaign held at the Post Theater on Monday.

"Maximum participation without coercion or pressure is the goal we seek," said Lt. Col. James F. Young, assistant Post executive officer, who made the kickoff speech.

It is the job of each keyman to explain to those persons in his collection area just where the money goes and why it is needed. Then it is up to the individual—with only his conscience as his guide—to volunteer his donation.

Here is what the individual doesn't have to do under the new Army fund raising policy:

- He doesn't have to tell anyone how much he is giving. (He puts his donation in a sealed envelope.)
- He doesn't even have to turn in an envelope. (He can mail his donation directly to campaign headquarters, or he can do nothing.)
- He doesn't have to make a donation to get a "We Helped" sticker for his automobile. (The stickers are given out before the donation is collected.)
- He doesn't have to meet a minimum donation quota. (Of course, there is no maximum, either.)

Those who would like a receipt for their contribution may put their name on their donation envelope. They may also write on the envelope which particular agency their money is to assist.

Come See!

For those who would like visual proof on just where their money is going "Come See" tours may be arranged which enable the contributor to follow his dollar and see just what the money is doing. Tours can be arranged by the keymen for groups of from 15 to 20 people. Or, interested persons may call and arrange to accompany a tour as an individual. For further information call Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, extension 3823. Or call directly to the "Come See" tour chairman, Marion Cotton, JO 7-5700.

The keyman will collect the in a large envelope and turn individual envelopes, put them over to Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Post Funds Custodian. He, in turn, will send the sealed envelopes to UBAC headquarters where the envelopes will be opened and the donations tallied.

A count of the money contained in each large envelope will be returned to the Presidio so that each keyman will know how well he did in conducting his part of the campaign.

Sally Given Help

Salvation Army's seven San Francisco corps, receiving United Crusade funds, last year provided more than 105,000 meals and lodgings for the needy.

Military Missions

Foreign Mission Duty Open To Qualified EM

Military Missions to Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia and other countries, are open to qualified enlisted men—married or single—it was announced today by the Post Personnel Section. In any phase of these foreign assignments, including commissions and military assistance groups in the given countries, enlisted men chosen to fill the slots will be assigned as part of a group operating in the given territory; not in a solitary capacity or in an isolated area.

The tour for enlisted men runs from 12 to 15 months' duration, with adequate leaves guaranteed under existing regulations.

Concurrent travel for the soldier's immediate family is approved only through Department of the Army decision, depending on whether or not his assignment will be in a non-restricted area where his military mission group is on duty.

Most important of the required qualifications for assignment to one of the foreign military missions is that of experience in the required MOS, with physical and mental standards and educational level.

Actually, there are other foreign mission areas needing volunteers to fill current and future vacancies. A quota of enlisted men for Southeast Asia is now being assembled.

For any and all foreign mission assignments, applicants are asked to contact Sgt. Roberts. This information service is limited to enlisted men whose military records are maintained at Post Personnel. Where records are in unit Orderly Rooms, information must be requested by the serviceman from his own file.

Sgt. Is Honored

Members of the 561st Engineer Company gathered at the Fort Baker Service Club, Wednesday evening to honor M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand with a semi-formal reception. Sergeant Marchand, who has been serving as the company first sergeant, retires from active duty on 30 September.

Sergeant and Mrs. Marchand were joined in the receiving line by the company officers and staff and their wives.

Wins Top Award

An Outstanding Award Certificate and a check for \$100.00 was awarded Mrs. Morgia Smith this week in Department of the Army recognition of her services at the 115th CIC Group, Oakland. She also received a commendation from Col. S. Grunck, the CIC Group commander.

A University of California graduate, Mrs. Smith began her Civil Service career in the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C., in 1942.

Signal Meteorological Teams To Support R-D

A U. S. Army Signal Corps Meteorological Company has been formed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, for the support of Army research and development activities.

The unit, only one of its kind in the Army, is made up of 240 officers and enlisted men. It is separated into nine different teams stationed in various parts of the Western Hemisphere.

The teams will be located at Fort Huachuca, Yuma, and Gila Bend, Arizona; Dugway, Utah; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Natick, Massachusetts; Mount Washington, New Hampshire; Panama; and Greenland.

The new company was organized to provide better operational and administrative control of meteorological support to Army research and development projects. In the course of its normal operations, the teams will contribute some information toward the support of the International Geophysical Year.

on our shelves

The Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library announces that the following titles are included in the new Fall collection of reference and other books now available at the library:

FIGHTING CHEYENNES, by G. B. Grinnel, is a reprint of the 1915 publication, describing some very little-known as well as the most famous battles of the Plains Indians, from official documents, memoirs, and witness, with conjectural observations on the Battle of the Little Big Horn and other battles and raids.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE, by Elihu Katz and P. F. Lazarsfeld, shows the part played by people in the flow of mass communications; a report of the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University. A study of decision makers in the realms of marketing, fashion, movie-going and public affairs. Based on a cross-sectional sample of 800 women in Decatur, Ill., the study finds that advice, suggestions, and opinions of other people frequently exert more influence than mass media.

MacArthur Revisited

Served 20 Interesting Years

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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After Monday's retirement ceremony M/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kraemer will leave the Bay Area for Southern California where he started his Army career 20 years ago.

While in the Army the sergeant's heart has never really been out of the Southland. Three times he has reenlisted for Fort MacArthur. The fourth time they were full up so he came to the Presidio Harbor Craft Detachment, Fort Baker, where he has been working as a marine engineer. Now he will live in Lakeside, California, which is south of Los Angeles.

After his enlistment at Fort MacArthur in 1937, Sergeant Kraemer was transferred to Fort Baker where he was assigned to the Niles, an Army mine planter. In 1940 the ship and crew sailed to Panama.

He came back from Panama to reenlist in the 63rd Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur. Next came an assignment at El Paso, Tex. From there he went as cadre to Camp Davis, N.C., where he instructed in an anti-aircraft unit. In January, 1942, he went to Hawaii, and in April 1943 he returned to the States to cadre at Camp Han, California.

In 1944 he was transferred to the 1482nd Engineer Company at Camp Swift, Tex. He went overseas with this unit in February, 1945, and saw action in Central Europe. At the end of the war in Europe his unit was put on a boat and shipped directly to the Philippines. In November, 1945, he returned to the United States.

He reenlisted for ordnance and went to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he taught mechanics. From June, 1946, to August, 1948, he was assigned in Japan as shop foreman in the Tokyo Ordnance Depot.

Next came reenlistment and a return to Fort MacArthur. He worked as an inspector until the USAR program came into being. From then until January, 1953, he instructed reservists in tank mechanics, driving and tactics. During this period he appeared with Army tanks in the following movies: "Battleground," "The Tanks Are Coming," and "Blonde's Hero."

He transferred to Germany in January, 1953, but returned in July of that same year where he again reenlisted at Fort MacArthur. He had his same USAR job, but now he was also in charge of

engineer equipment, as well as tanks and trucks.

In May, 1955, he returned to Europe and the 9th Infantry Division at Ulm. It was during this tour that he had the opportunity to improve relations between the German people and the American soldiers which had grown somewhat strained.

In the town of Heilbronn the Germans had manufactured two huge bells, weighing 8 and 10 tons apiece. To make bells of this magnitude it was necessary to pour the metal into forms set in the ground. They were then left to harden for six months. Now the Germans couldn't get their bells out of the ground.

With only a ten-ton wrecker, a block and tackle, Sergeant Kraemer extracted the bells and earned for the Army the gratitude of the townspeople.

In July, 1956, he returned to Fort Ord and was subsequently assigned to the Presidio. He has no immediate plans after today's retirement other than returning to Southern California with his wife, Elizabeth, and his two daughters, Patricia, age five, and Carol Ann, age 7.

Wilson Orders Second Major Services Slash

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ordered the Armed Forces to cut an additional 100,000 men to bring force levels down to 2.6 million shortly after 1 July, 1958.

The new military personnel cutback, approved by President Eisenhower, follows by only two months the 16 July edict to trim a similar number from the rolls by 31 Dec.

Added reductions ordered in the new 19 Sept. directive are: Army, 50,000; Navy, 15,000; Marine Corps, 10,000, and Air Force 25,000.

It is important that these reductions be made "as promptly as possible," Mr. Wilson said in a memorandum to the service secretaries.

Strength ceilings fixed for next 30 June, the end of Fiscal Year '58 are: Army, 900,000; Navy, 645,000; Marine Corps, 188,000, and Air Force, 875,000 for a total of 2,608 million. Although the Marine Corps will be required to drop 10,000 more men to a level of 180,000 at least, 8,000 of the latest reduction in force will be delayed until early FY '59, eventually bringing total military strength to 2.6 million.

According to 31 Aug. reports, estimated strength by service was: Army, 990,000; Navy, 678,000; Air Force, 922,200, and Marine Corps, 199,500.

This means that between now and 30 June, 1958, the Army will lose 90,000 men, the Navy 33,000, the Air Force 47,200 and the Marine Corps 2,000, or a total reduction of 181,700 from the cur-

rent active duty strength of the Armed Forces.

These objectives can be accomplished, Mr. Wilson declared, within the framework of a balanced military program and without impairment of our national security through:

Improvement of efficiency and elimination of non-essentials and duplication in administrative and logistical support activities.

Capitalizing on technological advances.

Developing to the fullest extent the effective combat capabilities of smaller, more mobile forces.

Reducing turn-over of trained, effective combat-ready personnel, and thereby reducing the number required to be in training pipelines for replacement purposes.

Except for previously announced troop reductions in Japan, the force economies are to be achieved without "materially" affecting major combat units overseas, Mr. Wilson added.

The retiring Defense Secretary, who relinquishes his cabinet post to Neil H. McElroy in October, also requested the service secretaries to submit to him by 27 Sept., 1957, monthly plans to make "maximum rate of reduction" designed to reach the ordered objectives.



Will Head Ordnance
Major W. J. Corcoran

46th Ordnance Group Has New Commander

Major William J. Corcoran, Jr., present executive officer of the 46th Ordnance Group, will assume command of the Group as of 1 October. Major Corcoran succeeds Lt. Col. Samuel P. Smith, who will retire from active duty Monday.

A veteran of 20 years' service, the new 46th commander served with the 34th Infantry Division in the Italian Campaign and was wounded in the battles of Albano, Cecina and Castellina. During the Korean conflict the major commanded Company "B" of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Major Corcoran was graduated from the Infantry School, the Ordnance School Armament Course and the Ordnance Guided Missile Course. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and Purple Heart with two clusters.

Army Daughters Set Date For First Fall Meet

The first Fall meeting of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army, Junior Chapter, takes place at the home of Ann Thuss, 327 A Infantry Terrace, on Sunday, 6 October, 1400 hours. Plans for future social and welfare activities will be outlined at the meeting.

Newly elected officers for the coming term are Sally Tank, President; Barbara Youngblood, Vice-President; Marilyn Baker, Treasurer; Recording Secretary, Pat Tank, and Corresponding Secretary, Ann Thuss.

Mrs. L. H. Brownlee is Senior Adviser for the DUSA, Junior Chapter.

Any girl who is 16 years old, and the daughter, granddaughter, stepdaughter, or adopted daughter of an RA commissioned officer, of the National Guard or the Reserve Corps, is cordially invited to join the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army, Junior Chapter.

Prospective members are invited to contact Sally Tank, PROspect 6-2202, extension 3235.

Mary's Help, a Catholic hospital founded in 1893, last year used \$46,777 of United Crusade funds to help persons in need.

PRESIDIO SKETCHBOOK



How would you like to have been a soldier on duty at the Presidio during the late 'Fifties? The reservation was about the only spot in which there was evidence of either the dignity of Government or the military way of life.

The town of San Francisco was then only a hamlet . . . yet to Californians it was the metropolis around which their dreams lingered . . . a seaport without much ocean-going traffic . . . housing limited to tents and shanties made from packing boxes . . . sidewalks improvised from barrel staves and wood discarded from ships in the outer sea-lanes . . . flotsam, like many of the human tide which swept the local shores . . . obsessed with visions of wealth and colonization!

The space now marked by Montgomery, Jackson and Kearny Streets was tenanted by South Americans from Chile . . . lovers of color and the lazy life . . . waiting like happy children for the day that a vessel arrived in the harbor from their homeland. Mine workers or fishermen, each wore the round-crowned straw hat and the multi-colored serape of the Latin American country. They worked after a fashion during the week, but Sunday was the day in which all forms of activity, other than those involving festivity, were completely abandoned.

Were you to walk down Kearny Street at night, the little stores would all be closed . . . but the saloons . . . blazing in a glory of oil lamps and busty bar maids of French or Spanish origin . . . tinny music . . . jangling little bells which hung suspended from each doorway as a means of announcing the arrival of some thirsty soul. Each would bring to you some whispered message of a new city in the making.

Historians say that in 1853, an orderly, intelligent type of wanderer was beginning to inhabit San Francisco. The citizen's pride was in process of being born . . . evident in the fact that those who came here arrived with a firm conviction that the newly-born city should be the haven only of the honorable, the aggressive, the progressive and the good. Here it seemed that the adventurer sent down his roots, here the place he wanted most to stay.

As a soldier here . . . you would have had much in common with the native . . . haunted by the hope of eventual wealth and other aspiration . . . mingling with a town and its people . . . killing loneliness by contact with other lonely people.

Letters from home were then even more of an event to the soldier than now . . . for the mail steamers arrived in port from the east only three times a month.

High on a promontory on Telegraph Hill was a primitive signal device which announced the arrival of an incoming vessel to the cliff dwellers below. And when the steamer docked . . . although it was usually no more than some wheezing old side-wheeler . . . it received a more enthusiastic welcome than might the great ocean-going "America" of more recent origin. Disembarking would be passengers from home . . . from little hamlets all along the eastern seaboard . . . but above all, would be letters . . . living symbols of the love which was only increased by the absence of the more adventurous family members who had listened to Horace Greeley of the past time or some other sage who preceded him in time.—"Go West, young man, go . . ."

And so, when the signal flag was unfurled on Telegraph Hill, San Franciscans would hurry to the nearest vantage point to watch the little puff of smoke that heralded the vessel's arrival. Excitement became as keen as though a fire bell had been rung, as the side-wheeler churned her way through the Golden Gate . . . workmen, businessmen . . . bums . . . they would go racing to the wharf . . . to greet a friend . . . to weep at the renewed breath of "home" . . . to soothe an old nostalgia!

Then out on the dock would tumble the passengers . . . up the muddy streets to the nearest hotel . . . to bathe and change into their eastern-tailored clothing . . . to sally forth into the new empire of the West.

By now, the natives had lined up at the post office windows . . . although it was nearly a whole day before the mail would be sorted. Some brought their chairs to wait out the mail . . . others sold their places in the line to those wealthy enough to pay for the privilege of being at the top . . . while French bartenders circulated with liquid refreshment and hotel waiters dispensed whatever kind of food the financial traffic could bear. That would be what a soldier might have seen in San Francisco on a day in the late 'Eighties.

But it was not the end of the pageant! A week later the same side-wheeler would be outward-bound, when would begin a new nostalgia in the hearts of those being left behind . . . and the same group would congregate on the wharf to watch it go . . . There would be champagne and books . . . bottles and boxes and a motley collection of bearded miners in woolen shirts . . . grime and gold dust in their hair . . . returning home with the loot and tall stories of the West.

Whether princes or paupers in point of wealth, they would receive a royal welcome when their voyage was completed . . . for were they not in the eyes of their own . . . the living pages of the story of California?

DEBRA

Diehl Will Succeed Miller As Post Signal Officer

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Forrest V. Diehl as Post Signal Officer replacing Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller who retires from Federal Service Monday.

Colonel Diehl comes to the Presidio from SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France, where he had been Chief of the Electronic Warfare Branch since 1954.

The new section chief, who has been a Signal Officer ever since coming on active duty in October, 1941, holds a degree in electrical engineering from Oklahoma State University where he graduated in 1929.

He worked as relay engineer for Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company for 14 years before going on active duty in 1941. He received his reserve commission in 1936 and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1947.

During World War II he had assignments in England, France and Germany. One of his early assignments was chief of Signal Supply Division, Communication Zone Headquarters, for the European theater of operations.

Transferred to Fourth Army Headquarters, San Antonio, in 1947, he was S3 in the Signal Section. In 1948 he went to Advance Officers School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In 1949 he was assigned as Signal Officer for the Philippine Command Headquarters. From the Philippines Colonel Diehl returned to the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth. For seven months he was senior project engineer in the Radar Division of SCEL. This was followed with an assignment as Chief, Organization and Training Branch, Electronic Warfare Center. From Fort Monmouth he went to SHAPE prior to his present assignment at the Presidio.

Colonel and Mrs. Diehl are parents of two teenage daughters. The family lives in Ingleside.



New Signal Officer
Lt. Col. F. V. Diehl

Bond Show Set

The popular Sixth U. S. Army Band radio program to be heard on KGO Sunday evening at 1815 hours will feature March Graham, Laurels of Victory, Fairest Of The Fair, and Independentia.

Dog Show Tomorrow

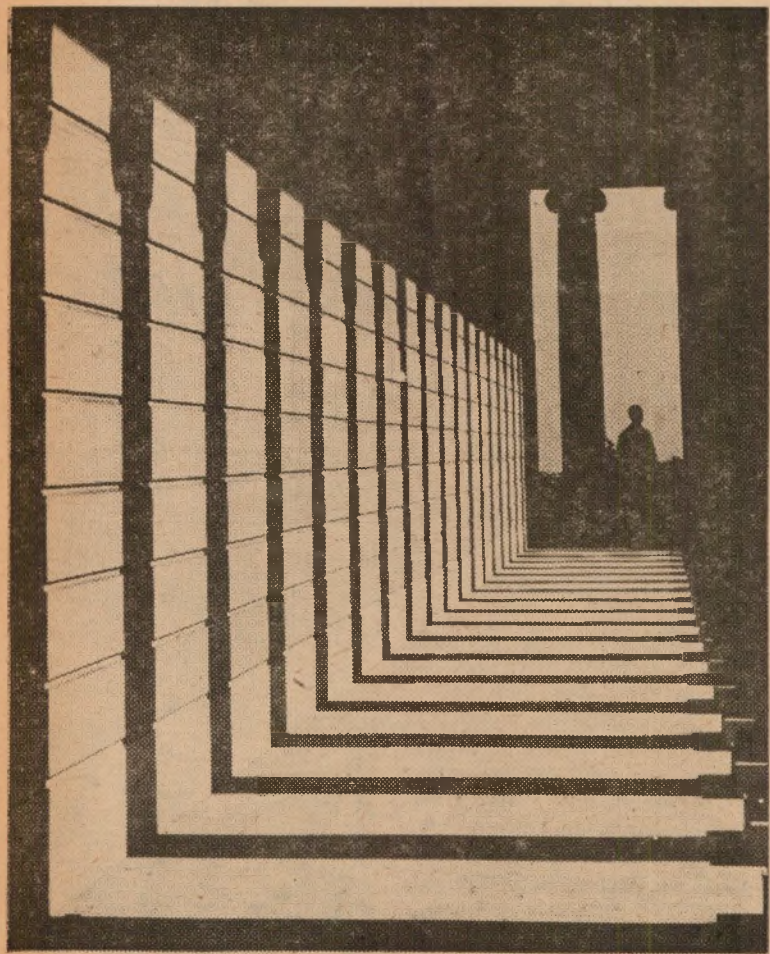
The second annual Presidio Children's Dog Show will get underway at 1300 hours tomorrow at the Presidio Service Club. Entries must be in by the time the show begins and contestants must be present by 1230 hours. Dogs will be judged in 12 categories.

An electric razor has been found in an old Egyptian pyramid. It works on either A. D. or B. C.

On Display

Winning entries in the Sixth Army Photo Contest are now on display in the lobby of the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122.

After the physician checked the patient over, he asked: "Have you been living a normal life?"
"Yes, doctor."
"Well, you're going to have to cut it out for awhile."



"Stripes" is the title of the winning professional class single black and white picture entry in the Sixth Army Photo Contest. The photo by "Star Presidian" Associate Editor, Sp3 Richard Lewis, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, was taken at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Post Photogs Cop Three Firsts In Army Contest

Presidio soldiers cleaned up in the Sixth Army Photo Contest winning three of the six first place prizes, Carmine T. Sena, Sixth Army Special Services Section, announced this week.

Winning the \$25 first prizes were Lt. Col. Oscar J. Vogl,

Hq. USAMD, C, with the best amateur class single black and white picture, "They Went Thataway," M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe, Co. D, USA Garrison, in the professional color slide competition with "Wild Flowers," and Sp3 Richard Lewis, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, with his single black and white picture, "Stripes," in the professional class.

Other Presidio money winners were Sp3 William Spont, who won the \$15 third prize in the single black and white picture competition in the professional class with "Half Dome." Sp3 James L. Shanks, Hq. Det., 660th Eng. Bn., won \$15 and a third in the amateur color slide division with "Mermaid in Black."

The winning photos in the Sixth Army contest will now enter All-Army competition and will be judged at the Pentagon in November. Top Army winners will compete with those from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in the Seventh Interservice Photography Contest to be held in December of this year.

Colonel Vogl also won honorable mentions in the black and white single picture competition and the black and white picture story category. Sergeant Hinchliffe won an honorable mention in the professional color slide category.

First place in the amateur black and white picture story went to Pfc. Glanco Costellanos, 512th MP Company, Fort Huachuca, for his "Trip to the Italian Market." The professional class picture story winner was Sp1 Ward W. Hathaway, 61st MP Det. (CI), Fort Lewis, who entered "Saturday Night." The amateur color slide first prize went to Sp2 Ludwig Berndt, Det. 4 (9470), Fort Huachuca, for "Young Love."

A lovelorn porcupine was taking an evening stroll when he bumped into a cactus.
"Is that you, dear?" he whispered.

SS Workshop Due To Hear McGaw Talk

Major General E. J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, will discuss "The Mission and Recreation Needs at Site Installations" at the first Army-wide staff service club director's workshop today. The workshop opened Wednesday at Long Beach, Calif., and runs through tomorrow.

Following the general's keynote speech at this afternoon's session, a panel will discuss how best to provide recreation services for troops at AAA sites, maneuver areas and outposts.

General McGaw's talk will include the showing of a colored film on the Nike, an outline of the problems and need for recreation at isolated sites, a run-down on the present recreational program and a discussion of the recreational requirements.

Dinner-Dance Set

Jack Martens and his orchestra will furnish music for tomorrow night's regular informal dinner dance at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Baked ham and chicken curry will be featured on the menu for the Chuckwagon dinner-dance scheduled 2 October at the club. Dinner will be served from 1830 to 2130 hours. Dancing to the music of Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra is slated from 2000 to 2300 hours.

Presidio Scouts Slate Marina Green Program

Presidio scout members of Troops 77 and 178 join Boy Scouts of the Golden Gate district, tomorrow in Marina Green, to participate in a Round-Up Rally to encourage greater membership in Scouting.

In line with a current nationwide plan to develop more interest in Scout membership.

The rally, which takes place between the hours of 1000 to 1400 tomorrow will have as its special guests, local boys as yet unfamiliar with the recreational and educational activities on which National Scouting is based.

Following the registration at 1000 hours, the scouts will participate with their non-scout buddies, in athletic games including tug of war, antelope races, knot tying relay, chariot races, centipede races and compass relay.

The visiting boys are to bring their own lunches, and free soft drinks will be presented by the Golden Gate District Scouts.

Each district Troop is setting up its own headquarters at the rally field, identified by signs indicating Troop number, meeting place, time, and the organization sponsoring the group. Fathers of the boys, also as specially-invited guests, will have a chance to meet Troop leaders, while each boy may secure information regarding the unit of his choice.

Public and parochial schools are cooperating with the Scout Council by displaying rally posters and providing for brief after-school assemblies during which boys of Scout age will be invited to attend further rallies.

Woman's Club Slates Top Guests For Oct. Luncheon

Fancy and simple entertainment tips will be offered Presidio Woman's Club members at their October luncheon planned next Thursday in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The affair will begin at 1230 hours.

Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson, new honorary president, will be introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. John G. Ondrick, club president.

Mrs. Julia Perrin Hindley, local catering consultant and graduate of the famous Cordon-Bleu School of Paris, will discuss how to "Entertain with a Flair." Her talk will include secrets of French cooking and a demonstration of simple, clever entertainment devices.

An oldtime kitchen will be recreated as a stage setting. Club members have ransacked their homes for props which date as far back as the Davy Crockett era.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Edward Hempstead. Assisting her are the Mesdames Roy Resseguie, George Reuss, Jack P. Hunt, Ralph Griffin, James Lancaster, Conrad T. Kvam and Charles G. Rau and Maj. Kathleen A. Foye, WAC.



In Good Voice is Lucille Bliss, as the "Girl of a Thousand Voices" conducts a briefing for her co-stars, Gus and Jacque in "Cinderella." Lucille presents a special performance at the Presidio Service Club tomorrow evening at 2000 hours.

Top Variety Show To Play Presidio Club

A half-hour, professional variety show featuring the best in radio and TV performances will be presented at the Presidio Service Club tomorrow evening during the dance intermission.

Sponsored by the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA-USO, the show features Lucille Bliss, talented chairman of the Y entertainment programs. She will act as mistress of ceremonies as well as recreating some of her famous "Voice" acts in Crusader Rabbit and Tuffy The Mouse, popular TV programs.

Flamenco dancer Maianita Bailey, tap dancer Joanne Ruocco and hula dancer Fufie Toyama will appear in the stage show which also includes the Dress Blues Quartet in some of the vocal arrangements which won them top place in the Solano County Fair.

A group of Marines, the quartet is composed of bandmen from a famous military musical unit. One of their number is a vocal soloist also giving special song renditions during the performance.

The Navy is being represented in the Presidio Show by a duet from Treasure Island.

movie previews

UNTIL THEY SAIL—The story of an American soldier in New Zealand during 1945. He is innocently involved in the murder of the faithless wife of an absent soldier.

CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL—Shows how an incorruptible district attorney breaks the stranglehold of unscrupulous racketeers on the officials of a big-city union.

THE GOLDEN VIRGIN—Introduces a reprobate husband who exploits his wife's ward dishonestly, for charity purposes, brings disgrace upon her, but partly redeems himself in a deathly gesture.

THE DEER SLAYER—Is the struggle of two civilizations—the advance of the white man in the 18th century and the decline of the red man—dramatically depicted in this film version of the classic novel.

THE TIJUANA STORY—Introduces a crusading newspaper editor in a Mexican border town. He sacrifices his life to clean up the gang-ridden place.

ENEMY FROM SPACE—Presents some weird and deadly visitors from another planet. They take over a nuclear plant where a secret government project is under way.

Doctor: "How's the boy who swallowed the half dollar?"
Nurse: "No change yet, doctor."

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 27 Sept.—"The Way to the Gold" (M), Jeffrey Hunter and Sheree North.

Saturday, 28 Sept.—"Gunsight Ridge" (F), Joel McCrea and Mark Stevens.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 Sept.—"Until They Sail" (M), Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Paul Newman.

Tuesday, 1 Oct.—"Chicago Confidential" (M), Brian Keith, Beverly Garland and Dick Foran.

Wednesday, 2 Oct.—"The Golden Virgin" (M), Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi.

Thursday, 3 Oct.—"The Deer Slayer" (F), Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker and Cathy O'Donnell.

Friday, 4 Oct.—"The Tijuana Story" (M), Rodolfo Acosta and James Daren.

Saturday, 5 Oct.—"Enemy From Space" (F), Brian Donlevy and Sidney James.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 27 Sept.—"Street of Sinners" (M), George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks.

Monday, 30 Sept.—"Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" (M), Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea and Julie Adams.

Wednesday, 2 Oct.—"Until They Sail" (M), Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Paul Newman.

Friday, 4 Oct.—"Chicago Confidential" (M), Brian Keith, Beverly Garland and Dick Foran.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 29 Sept.—"Street of Sinners" (M), George Montgomery and Geraldine Brooks.

Tuesday, 1 Oct.—"Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" (M), Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea and Julie Adams.

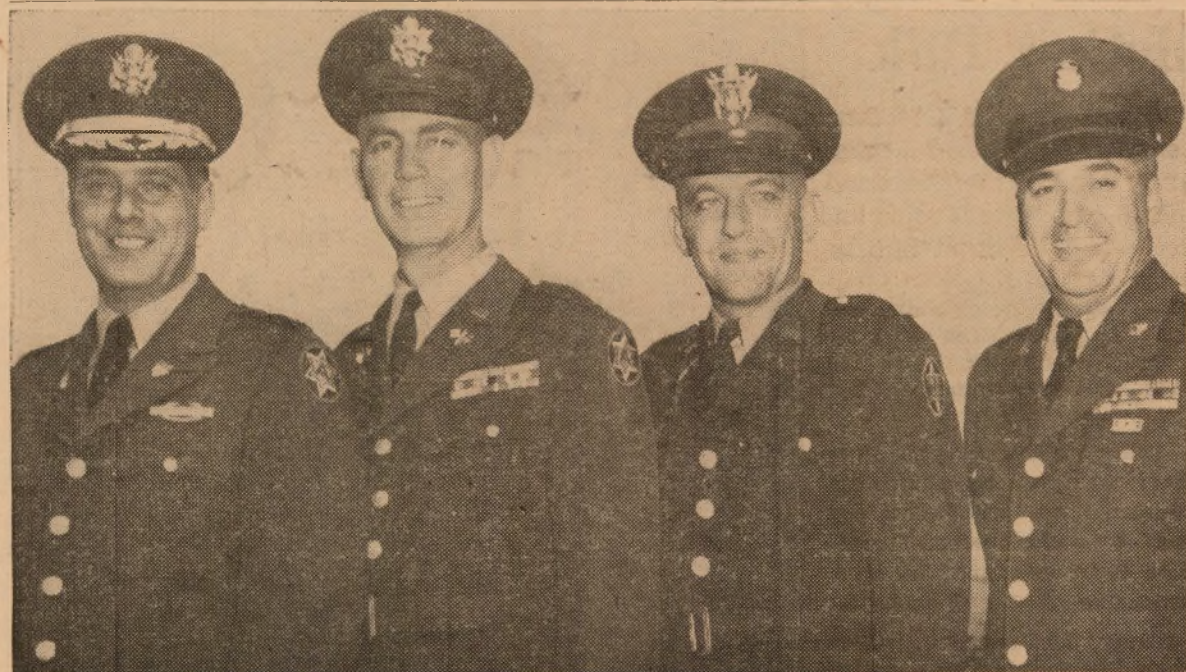
Thursday, 3 Oct.—"Until They Sail" (M), Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Paul Newman.

New Club Director

Miss Ann C. Harold recently replaced Miss Patricia Malone as Service Club director for the Presidio. Miss Malone has accepted a new position with the USO in Phoenix, Arizona.

Until the closing of the Fort Cronknight Service Club in mid-September, Miss Harold was assigned as club director there.

LAH Will Host First AAA Swim Meet



CMD Bowling Champions are (l to r) Major James Marks, Major B. Saunders, Lt. Donald Fries, and M/Sgt. Raymond Lefebvre. Missing members are CWO Harlan McInturff and Major William Reyston.

Summer Bowling Season Ends Fall Play Begins Next Week

All the summer bowling competition was completed this past week with a new season to begin next week.

Reigning as champs in the Bay League were the Deuces. Members of the Deuces team are Virgil Dodson, Ed Kiersztian, Jim Demario, Don Thraikill, Carl Schell, Dick Bernstein and Jim Bevan. Virgil Dodson had the high average for the season's play, scoring a total of 8,643 points and an average of 180.

In last week's play the Deuces defeated 56th MRU, 4-0. Leading the Deuces again was Dodson with 657-245. High man for 56th MRU was Dennis with 498-189.

The Triple Aces shut out Hq. Co., Sixth Army, 4-0. Culuris was high for the Aces with 538-190. High man for Hq. Co., Sixth Army, was Stable with 484-182.

The 99ners defeated Officers' Mess by a forfeit.

30th AAA defeated 740th AAA, 4-0. Leading the 30th AAA attack was Moskal with 519-224. High man for the losers was Sadler with 422-166.

Copping first place honors in the Pacific League was a strong CMD team. Members of CMD are Harland McInturff, Jim Marks, Ollie DuBois, Bill Reyston, Raymond Lefebvre, and Don Fries. McInturff had the high average for their season's play with 178.

Opozda of the Deuces had the highest average for the season's play in the Pacific League with 184.

Last week's play in the Pacific League showed the losers coming out on top.



Mixed Bowling Champs members of the CMD mixed bowling team are from left to right, Miss Mary Lake, Major James Marks, Mrs. Lee Nightingale, and WO Robert Nightingale.

The fifth place Spoilers defeated the first place CMD team, 4-0. Leading the Spoilers to their win was Wilmonth with 628-220. McInturff led CMD with 554-196.

The last place Missileers defeated the second place Signaleers, 3-1. High man for the Missileers was Schwind with 534-190. High man for the Signaleers was Moss with 511-176. The Phils defeated the Compt-Rollers, 3-1. Leading the Phils was Kaminski with 510-190. High man for the Compt-Rollers was Routen 492-187.

The Presidio Cops came out on top of the Deuces, 3-1. High man for the Cops was Beveridge

Bear Tags Needed; Duck Season Dates Announced

A new law, which went into effect Sept. 11, 1957, requires that a tag be affixed to the ear of each bear legally killed. Tags are available from any license dealer. Fee is \$1.

Dates for the opening of the waterfowl shooting areas in California were announced this week by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

The Grizzly Island area in Suisun Bay, San Luis Wasteway, and all units of the Imperial Area in Imperial County will open 12 October, the first day of California's 95-day season.

Los Banos and Mendota areas

will open 19 October. Sutter, Colusa and Gray Lodge will open 26 October.

The Merced area will open 9 November.

Deer reports received through the 41st day of the season show 15,580 deer taken on the coast, compared to 18,506 for the comparable period last year.

Sports Center Pool Due Aquatic Trials

The first annual swimming and diving tournament of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, will begin Tuesday, 1-4 October, at the Letterman Sports Center Pool.

Teams from the four sports conferences of the region—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Travis AFB, Hanford and Fairchild AFB, Washington and Seattle—will participate. Twelve-man teams from the Nike guided missile and anti-aircraft gun units in the areas will make up the teams.

Representing the San Francisco area will be the combined 29th and 30th AAA Battalions. Some of the outstanding members of the team are Pfc. Linwood S. Butts, Sp3 Jimmy B. Kilts, Pfc. Jerald L. Arzie, Sfc. Bobby L. Bixler, Sp3 William Carter, Pfc. Stephen Sampson, and Sp3 James R. Forbes.

Competition will be in the 100, 200 and 400-yard free style; 100 and 200-yard butterfly stroke; 100 and 200-yard breast stroke; 100 and 200-yard back stroke; 400-yard medley and medley relay; and one meter springboard diving.

The tournament is the first held at the regional level under the newly-expanded athletic program of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command. In addition to command-wide competition in softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis, tournaments will be held up to regional level in four more sports—swimming and diving, golf, bowling and table tennis.

All competitions are financed by ARADCOM welfare funds.

Host for the 6th Region Tournaments are the 30th AAA Group of San Francisco. Officer in charge is 1st Lt. Vincent Y. Hirohata of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.



Shoe Conscious Ernie Shelton of the California Military District, laces on a jumping shoe that has been developed as an answer to the Russian-used spring-action jumping shoe. He is now competing with an AAU squad in European meets, and recently in the World University Games held at Paris he was defeated by two Russians who used the new type spring action shoes.

Duck Shooting

Reservations for Duck Hunting will be made 5 October at the sports section at special services. MUST HAVE: A current California license, with a U.S. Wild Life Migratory Fowl Stamp attached.

MRU Beats Teeners In Touch Football

Touch football is in full swing at the Presidio as the intramural football program kicked off its annual fall play here last week.

Twenty-five teams have entered the intramural program, which has been divided into three leagues: the Engineer League, the AAA League, and the Presidio League.

In the Presidio League last week MRU rolled over the Teen Agers 13-6. The Teen Agers scored first with a 20-yard touchdown pass play. Lt. Frankenbery, of MRU connected with Johnson on a 35-yard touchdown pass play. At the half, it was all tied up 6-6. The third quarter saw Johnson connect to Conegilio for a 60-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the score stood 13-6 for MRU.

In the Engineer League there were games between 537th and Hq. Co. 30th Engr. and 99th and the 30th Engrs., also between 21st Engrs. and 46th Ord.

The 537th toppled Hq. Co. 30th Engrs. 26-19. Some of the highlights of the game were a 50-yard touchdown pass by Jeske of Hq. Co. 30th Engrs. and two running touchdown plays made by Reed of the 537th. The half time score was 13-6 in favor of Hq. Co. 30th Engrs., the 537th bouncing back in the last half, to score three touchdowns to the 30th Engrs. one.

Hqs. Co., 30th Engrs. defeated the 99th Engrs. 26-19, with some outstanding play made by DeHoas to Jeske for a 25-yard pass play, to score a touchdown. Another outstanding touchdown was made by Jeske when he received the ball on

the 99th 20-yard line and ran all the way for the touchdown.

For the 99th Daniels completed a 40-yard pass to Levy for the score, and Blue ran a 30-yard touchdown jaunt.

A large turnout of 125 spectators turned out to see the 21st Engrs. defeat 46th Ord. 27-0. The first score of the game was a safety made by Johnson. Other scoring for the 21st Engrs. victory was 15-yard run by Goff, a 15-yard jaunt by Schultz, a 30-yard pass from Goff to Novio, and another pass from Goff to Johnson.

In the Baker AAA League play was postponed until the AAA Softball Championship is completed.

Other games in the Presidio League and the Engineer League that were scheduled but were not played will be played at a later date.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Honor Guard vs. Medics...27 Sept., Fri.
MRU vs. 16th BPO...30 Sept., Mon.
Teen Agers vs. Medics...2 Oct., Wed.
Hq. 6th Army vs.
Honor Guard...3 Oct., Thurs.
Next week's schedule in the Engineer League:
A Btry. 740th vs.
21st Engr...27 Sept., Fri.
46th Ord vs. 99th Engr...1 Oct., Tues.
549th vs. B, 740th...2 Oct., Wed.
M.P. vs. 21st Engr...3 Oct., Thurs.
Next week's play in the AAA League:
B, 9th AAA vs.
Hq. 30th AAA...27 Sept., Fri.
D, 9th AAA vs. Med Lab...30 Sept., Mon.
B, 9th AAA vs.
D, 9th AAA...2 Oct., Wed.
561st vs. Hq. 30th AAA...3 Oct., Thurs.

595-226. Opozda led the Deuces again with 560-201.

In this season's Mixed Bowling League, CMD again stood as Champs. Members of their team are Jim Marks, William Carr, Don Fries, Robert Nightingale, Mrs. Lee Nightingale, and Miss Mary Lake. Leading the team high average was Jim Marks with 170.

Ed Kiersztian of the Nikes had the highest average of the season with 173.

Final League Standings

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deuces	57	23
Triple Aces	53	27
99ners	49½	30½
Hq. Co., Sixth U. S. Army	43	37
30th AAA	37½	42½
56th MRU	36	44
740th AAA	18	62

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	62	22
Signaleers	49½	44½
Spoilers	47	39
Presidio Cops	46	38
Deuces	44½	39½
Comptrollers	42½	41½
Philis	28½	55½
Missileers	16	68

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
CMD	36	16
Ten Pins	28	24
Alleycats	25	23
Nikes	25½	26½
740th AAA	23½	24½
Strugglers	22	26
8 Balls	22	30
Pick Ups	18	30

Seattle Pilfers AADC Softball Championship



20th Wins 7-6 Thriller From 526th Missileers

A hard charging 20th AAA Gun Battalion nine from Seattle, Washington, charged from behind yesterday at Ft. Baker to win a last ditch 7-6 decision from the 526th AAA Missile Battalion and become the 1957 Softball Champions of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

With two away in the last of the 7th inning, centerfielder James Clemens slapped a scratch single between short and third that sent leftfielder Charles Ayers scampering home with the winning tally. The winners had tied the game a few minutes earlier when third baseman Ed Susabek scored from third on Allen Mangin's deep fly to center.

Five unearned runs proved the margin of victory for the 20th who were outhit 9-6.

Champions and runners-up were recognized last night at a banquet at the Letterman Officers Club. Team and individual trophies were presented to the top two teams by Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

General McGaw, acting as host for the 6th Region and as representative of Lieutenant General S. R. Mickelsen, Commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, congratulated all the teams on their sportsmanship and spirit and passed along greetings from General Mickelsen.

He also presented the ARAD-COM Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy to the 2nd Region for the second consecutive six-month period. Should the 2nd Region win the trophy for three straight periods, the region gets permanent possession.

General McGaw opened the softball tournament Thursday, 19 September, with a welcoming address after which he threw out the first ball.

In the action that followed, the 531st AAA Missile Battalion of Ellsworth AFB, S. D., 4th Region, was eliminated from the tourney

by dropping its first two games. Norfolk's 550th team topped the 531st AAA Missile Battalion of Ellsworth AFB, S. D., 8-4 in the tournament opener and the South Dakota team fell 14-4 before the 526th Battalion of 1st Region on Saturday.

The 526th, dead tired from an all-night plane ride the night before the tournament opened, lost its own opening game to Milwaukee's 852nd AAA Missile Battalion 11-4, before getting back on the winning track with the triumph over the 531st.

Seattle, idle with a bye in the first day's play, knocked the 550th Battalion out of the unbeaten bracket in the second round with a 12-2 decision. The 2nd Region gunners became the second team to be eliminated from the tournament when they collapsed under a 23-4 avalanche brought down by the 526th in Monday's first game.

The 1st Region team scored in every inning—the biggest frame was the fourth, when eight runs crossed—to turn in the most one-sided game of the tournament. The New Jersey missilemen scored five runs in the first and coasted the rest of the way.

The 20th Battalion became the only unbeaten team in the tournament and first to reach the finals when the gunners smacked the Milwaukee entry 9-3 Monday afternoon. The Seattle team gained the decision the hard way, dropping behind 3-0 in the first four innings and then breaking loose with four runs in the fifth and five in the sixth for the victory.

Fort Hancock's 526th Battalion became the other finalist Tuesday afternoon with a 10-4 victory over the 852nd. Bare pitched hitless ball in every inning but the sixth and shut the Milwaukee men out in the five innings.

The 526th scored three unearned runs in the first for a lead they never lost. A bases-empty homer by third baseman Jim Boyle and a two-run home run by leftfielder John Finley led the New Jersey attack.

Five errors did the most damage to the 852nd efforts, letting eight unearned runs cross the plate. Milwaukee shortstop Jose Rodriguez gave the 852nd all its earned runs in the sixth with a home run that found two men on base.

The 852nd picked up an unearned tally in the seventh when pinch-hitter Gerald Stern lifted a high fly into right field and went all the way around when the 526th's Richard Joos couldn't handle the ball.

The tournament decided the first of four championships for the command-wide athletic program for AAA units. Volleyball, basketball and tennis tournaments will follow later in the 1957-58 fiscal year, with a different region hosting each tournament.

The Babe Called It!

One of the most dramatic events in sports was when Babe Ruth called a home run in the 1932 World Series.

Lady Golfers Will Vie In UVS Charity Play

Some of the nation's top forms—golf that is—will be on display next week when seventeen professionals and seven amateurs compete for top money in the first annual United Voluntary Services Ladies Golf Swing Club Open Golf Championship play will take place the 4th through the 5th of October at the Presidio Golf Course.

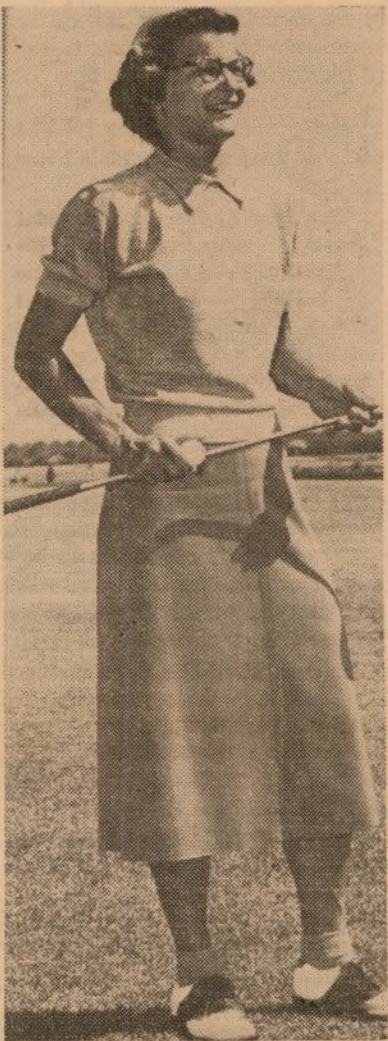
The proceeds of this charity tournament will be used to provide golf facilities for Veterans' Hospitals and for military installations throughout North America.

Some of the top women professional golfers who will appear, include: Patty Berg, Gloria Armstrong, Vonnice Colby, Kathy Cornelius, Fay Crocker, Betty Dodd, Mary Lena Faulk, Gloria Fecht, Marlene Bauer Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Betty Hicks, Betty Jameson, Ruthie Jessen, Jackie Pung, Bonnie Randolph, Marilyn Smith, Louise Suggs, and Joyce Ziske.

The top amateurs in the tourney are Barbara Williams, Anne Quast, Mrs. Fred Wetmore, Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter, Angie Vote, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Joan Weeks, Mrs. William Hartson, Chris ViSibio and Lucille Wardell.

Starting times are at 1030 hours and 1300 hours Friday through Sunday, with a pre-tournament clinic scheduled at 1300 hours, Thursday, 3 October.

Season tickets for all three days are priced at \$5 apiece and may be obtained at all golf clubs. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the course at \$1 for the clinic; \$1.50 for Friday, and \$2.50 for Saturday and Sunday. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted for half price.



Top Lady Golfer
Beverly Hanson

Casaba Coach Sees Tough Sailing Ahead

With the coming of basketball season, head coach Hal Fischer feels doubtful that the Toreros will be able to defend their championships set up by last year's outstanding team.

The team this year is composed of mostly small men and coach Fischer says, "without some height it will be a losing season." Coach Fischer also stated, "that in basketball unless you control the backboards and get the ball your scoring punch is halted."

In last year's season the Toreros reigned as Sixth U. S. Army Champions, Runner-up All-Army; Northern California Armed Forces; Bay Area Armed Forces, Central Sixth U. S. Army and Runner-up Southwestern AAU Invitational Tournament.

Coach Fischer requests that all companies help to get men out for the 1957-58 Toreros basketball season.

Carson Cops Crown

Fort Carson, of the 5th Army, won the 1957 All Army Baseball Tournament at the Armor Center's rain dampened Cornwill Field last week with a 5-1 victory over Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Fort Ord, representing the 6th Army, was defeated early in the tournament by Fort Dix 8-3.

Two In A Row!

Johnny Vander Meer, of Cincinnati pitched two consecutive no-hitters in 1938.

Sampler Still Available At Presidio SS

The Fabulous Sports Sampler can still be obtained at the Post Special Services Office.

Two football games are included among the many events contained in the booklet. They are the Stanford-San Jose clash on Saturday, 21 September, and the University of California-Oregon State game on Saturday, 9 November. Among the other sporting events in the samplers are basketball games and track and field events.

Personnel are reminded that this is the last week that these booklets will be available. There are a total of 84 admissions to a variety of cultural and recreational activities in the Bay Area, which are valued at \$90.80. The sampler can be purchased for only \$3.75 tax free.

These samplers can only be sold to military and civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio and its sub-posts. Call 3637 for further information.

Meet Ken Johnson - A Rugged Individual

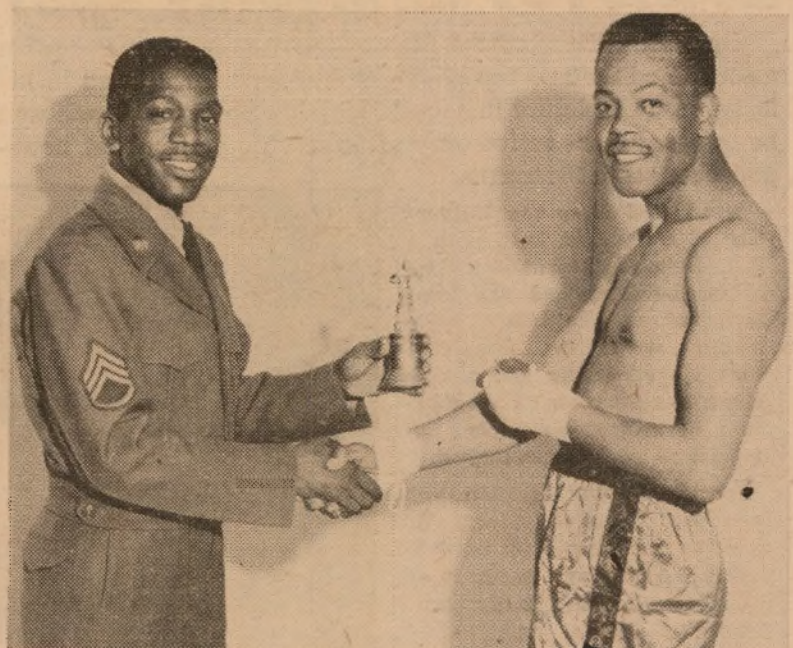
Public warning: Don't get smart with the Sergeant who works at the bus station. He is Sgt. Kenneth Johnson who currently holds the Presidio heavyweight championship.

Sgt. Johnson, who has compiled an amateur record of 20 wins and seven losses, was runner-up in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament in 1956 and in the Northern California Armed Forces Tournament that same year.

While stationed in Okinawa, prior to his assignment to the Presidio as truckmaster for the motor pool, Sgt. Johnson won the 1949 light heavyweight championship for that area.

According to him, winning the Okinawa title was the most thrilling moment of his boxing career as he knocked out his opponent in the very last round.

Johnson is a 1948 graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, which has produced many outstanding athletes. Among some of his famous classmates were Bill Russell, All-



Top Fighter on Post, Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, adds another trophy to his growing collection. The sergeant, assigned to the Motor Pool as a truckmaster, reached the Northern California Olympic boxing trials last year.

American basketballer from the University of San Francisco, and Frank Robinson, now playing for the Cincinnati Redlegs. While at the Presidio, Sgt. John-

son also played for the football team. Unfortunately, the Presidio boxer will leave the Post on 31 October for the Caribbean Command.

State Pistol Competition Here Today



Top Shooters from the San Francisco Police Department are competing in the California State Pistol Championships which opened at the Fort Barry Range this morning. From left, are Officer Walter Van Dehey, Inspector Jack Ahern,

Officer Richard Willett, Inspector Edward Preston and Team Captain Sergeant Karl Schaugaard. The department has had a representative team firing in matches since 1930.

Gyro Volunteers Must Meet 30 Sept. Deadline

Army personnel desiring to gyroscope to Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division are urged to forward applications to arrive at headquarters, 3rd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., not later than 30 September, the final date for acceptance of gyroscope applications.

Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Marne Division Commander, today advised military personnel to send their applications by TWX or air mail to ensure acceptance before the 30 September cutoff date.

While more than five thousand volunteer applications have already been received, some eight hundred vacancies still are wide open for personnel desiring to accompany the division to Germany.

General Lindquist, who has just returned from Germany where he visited the area where Marne Division personnel will be stationed, announced that the government-type dependent quarters are excellent for both dependents and troops. Most dependent quarters are of two and three bedroom size and completely furnished, including modern electrical appliances.

He described the troop barracks as the best he had ever seen with Army hospitals, dependent schools and other facilities outstanding.

The division Adjutant General Section will be prepared to

Date Change

The 16-week Spanish course for military and civilian personnel scheduled to get underway on 25 September has been postponed until 2 October, the Post Army Education Center announced this week. Classes will meet from 1900 to 2100 hours each Wednesday in the 561st Engineer Company classroom, Bldg. 714, Fort Baker.

Further information is available at the Education Center, Bldg. 258, or Ext. 2975 or 4445.

expedite all last minute gyro applications but will process each one on a first come first serve basis.

The 3rd Division is scheduled to gyroscope to Germany next spring, exchanging stations with the 10th Infantry Division which will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

SP Loses Top Soldier; Lewis To Peninsula Paper

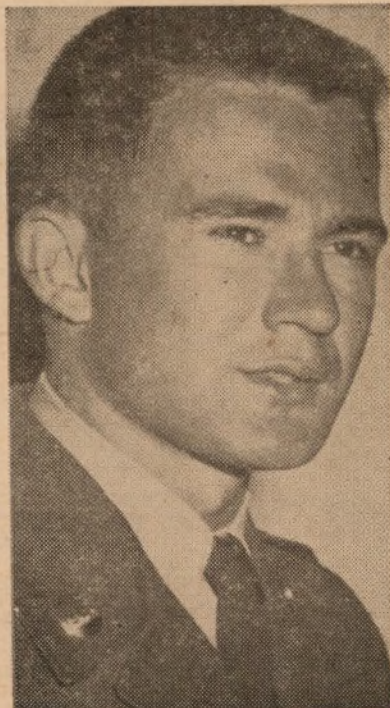
Specialist Third Class Richard A. Lewis, *Star Presidian* associate editor and top photographer-reporter, turned in his last story and picture this week. Monday Specialist Lewis will be released from active duty after serving on the Post newspaper for some 16 months.

Graduated from the University of Oregon in 1955 with a B.A. degree in journalism, Specialist Lewis joined the local staff after completing basic training at Fort Ord. Since that time his versatility and enthusiasm has impressed the multitude of individuals he has interviewed and photographed.

Specialist Lewis' devotion to the paper was clearly evident this week as he worked up until the deadline for today's paper in addition to attending to processing details.

While in college, Specialist Lewis served as associate editor of the "Oregon Daily Emerald," a university student publication. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

Specialist Lewis will join the staff of the *Redwood City Tribune* within the next week.



Will Be Missed!
Sp3 Dick Lewis

Top Marksmen To Vie In Presidio Meeting

The first shots in the California State Pistol Championships will be fired at 0800 hours today after weeks of preparation and anticipation. Some 250 top marksmen in the state will compete in the three-day meet on the Fort Barry Range.

Mr. Alan B. Davis, first vice president of the California Pistol and Rifle Association and member of the San Diego Police Department team, will open the competition with a few remarks and introduce Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander. Colonel Rau will welcome the shooters to the Presidio and in turn introduce Capt. John F. Kallam, Presidio Gun Club president.

Competition will begin at 0800 hours each day, with .45 caliber events slated Friday; .38 caliber (centerfire), Saturday; and .22 caliber, Sunday. Medals will be awarded each day and trophies will be presented at 1400 hours, Sunday.

The Jake Engbrecht Memorial Trophy, awarded to the individual with the top aggregate in the .45 caliber slow fire, National Match Course, timed fire and rapid fire events, will be defended by last year's winner, Mr. Elmer W. Hildon of Chula Vista.

The San Diego Police Department will defend its Hotchkiss Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the best four-man team in the .45, Centerfire and .22 caliber National Match Courses.

Representing the Presidio Gun Club in the state matches are Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Sfc. Arthur G. Ogden, 1st Lt. Frank W. Norvell and Sfc. Antonio V. Soza.

Navy CWO Offut C. Pinion, the only member of the U. S. Olympic team to win a medal for shooting in the 1956 Olympic Games, and Marine 1st Lt. William McMillan, Jr., 1957 National Rifle Association champion, are among the top individual contenders.

Outstanding teams entered represent the Los Angeles Police, California Highway Patrol, San Francisco Police Department, U. S. Border Patrol, Alameda Naval Air Station and the 12th Naval District, which will be captained by CWO Pinion.

Payday Is Monday

Payday for the month of September is Monday, 30 September. Officers' cash payment will be made from 0800 to 1100 hours and from 1230 to 1530 hours. Will call checks can be picked up during the same hours. No casual payments will be made on this payday.

San Francisco's Chronic Illness Service Center last year used United Crusade funds to help more than 2,230 patients and maintain educational and counselling services.

Malaria Dead Disease?

Malaria is on its way out, according to Veterans Administration statistics released this week, which show that out of the hundreds of thousand of veterans who contracted the disease during World War II and the Korean conflict only nine cases were treated in VA's 173 hospitals and 101 outpatient clinics during the first three months of 1957.



Steady Shooter
Sfc. Nelson F. Lincoln



Tough Competitor
Sfc. Art G. Ogden

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From _____

Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zone _____

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)

Retirement Ceremonies Set

Mathewson Assumes Western States Command

★ ★ ★

Young Ends 35 Years Of Brilliant Service

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, who retires today after more than 35 years of Army service, leaves behind a brilliant double crowned record of achievement as battlefield commander and peace time administrator.

He assumed command of the Sixth U.S. Army on 1 July, 1955, after two and one-half years in Washington, D.C., as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of Army. Promotion to lieutenant general came two days before his assignment as Sixth Army commander.

Prior to the staff assignment in Washington, D.C., the General had been Commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and before that had commanded the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. After being promoted to major general, he joined his division in September, 1951. At this time the

2nd was bogged down in its assault of Heartbreak Ridge.

By splitting the North Korean forces—which numbered four divisions—General Young succeeded in breaking the bloody, two-week stalemate and in taking the ridge with his 23rd Regiment. Then came more fierce battling until, at the end of October, enemy forces were cleaned out of the surrounding heights. With United Nations Forces in command of the high ground, the hard-fighting troops were relieved on the line.

In September, 1950, General Young had gone to the Infantry (Continued on page 6)

Farewell Message

As I relinquish command of the Sixth United States Army and retire from active duty, I extend to you, the men and women of this command, my deep appreciation for your many courtesies and accomplishments which have made my tour as Commanding General a memorable and rewarding experience.

My future years will be enriched by recollections of my service here and the many splendid friendships that Mrs. Young and I have enjoyed among you. I shall always recall these years happily and with great pride, remembering that every achievement of this command was made possible by the effectiveness of your efforts and your enterprise.

I leave with deep feelings of gratitude for the privilege of having been your Commander, and no little sense of loss as the parting approaches. I am confident that you will accord to my successor, Lieutenant General Lemuel Mathewson, the same loyal and devoted support you gave to me in our years of association.

ROBERT N. YOUNG
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

★ ★ ★

Top Military, Civilian Leaders Due To Attend

Another illustrious military career will be climaxed at the Presidio today when the seventh Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, snaps his final salute to some 3,000 men and 72 color guards at 1600 hours.

Lieutenant General Lemuel Mathewson, former Commanding General of V Corps in Germany, will assume command of the Sixth Army today. The official change-of-command ceremony, during which General Young will present the Sixth U.S. Army flag to the new commander, will be included as part of the retirement events.

Representing Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, will be Mr. Franklin L. Orth, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces.

The senior Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force Commanders within the Sixth Army

area will participate in the farewell to the general. Those present will be Maj. Gen. G. F. Good, USMC; Maj. Gen. H. A. Parker, USAF; Rear Adm. G. L. Russell, USN; and Capt. W. C. Hogan, USCG, representing Rear Adm. R. E. Wood.

Fifteen other retiring personnel ranking from Major General to Master Sergeant will line up on the general's right to share the memorable retirement honors.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General, will be commander of troops, and Lt. Col. John A. Rankin, Chief of the G3 Training Branch, parade adjutant. Colonel Rankin was G3 of the 2nd Infantry Division when it was under General Young's command in Korea.

A place of honor will be accorded the 2nd Division in the

(Continued on page 2)

The Star Presidian

Special Edition

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Monday 30 September, 1957

New Army Commander 16 Will Join Army Commander In Colorful Retreat Parade

A noted wartime artillery officer, Lieutenant General Lemuel Mathewson, will assume command of the eight-state Sixth Army area today. The public change-of-command ceremony will precede the retirement events on the main parade ground.

General Mathewson, who comes to the Presidio from an assignment as Commanding General of V Corps, Headquarters U.S. Army Europe, was graduated from West Point in 1922. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry but was transferred to Field Artillery five years later.

After General Mathewson's transfer into Field Artillery he became a battery reconnaissance officer at Fort Sill, Okla. Later he completed the battery officers' course at the Field Artillery School there.

In 1930 the new Sixth Army Commander studied Spanish at Centro de Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain, and the following year he returned to West Point as a Spanish instructor.

Five years later General Mathewson was appointed battery commander of the 83rd Field Artillery. His next military step was graduation from the Command and General Staff School, after which he returned to Fort Sill to become an instructor in the Department of Tactics and Communication.

General Mathewson's first Washington, D.C., assignment came in November, 1940, when he served on the War Department General Staff as a member of the Plans Section, War Plans Division. He later served in the Latin American Section, Plans Group, War Plans Division and in 1941 joined the Latin American Theater Group. In

1943 General Mathewson was assigned to the office of the Military Aide to the President.

Early in 1944 the general went overseas as assistant artillery officer of the VII Corps in the European theater of operations. In December of that year he assumed command of the XVIII Airborne Corps artillery and stayed in the European Theater with this unit until the end of the war.

In August, 1945, General Mathewson was appointed Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Defense Command and stationed in the Canal Zone.

Three years later the general became Coordinator, Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, D.C., and after a short tour was appointed artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

General Mathewson's next three appointments were as U.S. Commander in Berlin; Commanding General, Communications Zone, U.S. Army, Europe; and Director of the Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. He held the latter position until his assignment with V Corp in March of last year.

Born in Bath, N.Y., the 58-year-old commander holds the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star Medal. He was promoted to lieutenant general in April, 1954.

Thirteen officers and three enlisted men will climax their service careers alongside Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young during the traditional retirement ceremony scheduled at 1600 hours today.

Those completing their active duty with the Sixth Army Commander are Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjellesten, Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, Col. William M. Cohoon, Col. Andrew G. Russell, Jr., Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, Lt. Col. Merville L. Goodman, Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Lt. Col. Samuel

P. Smith, Capt. John Van Krieken, CWO John E. Huntton, CWO Charles F. Elower, CWO LeRoy Paddock, M/Sgt. Daniel Mysel, M/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kraemer and M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand.

General McConnell, whose duty station in the Sixth Army area has been in Reno, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1921.

During his Army career General McConnell served as deputy commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. In May, 1952, he became a member of the U.N.

Armistice Delegation in Korea, and late in 1953 was named Commanding General of the 34th AAA Brigade. He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and Air Medal.

Col. William M. Cohoon, who will retire after more than 30 years of service, has been Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, since 1952. His overseas duty includes the Attu Campaign during World War II and service in Korea during the conflict.

Graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Colonel Cohoon holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Col. Andrew G. Russell, whose military service dates back to 1926, has been serving as Security Survey Officer, Industrial Defense Division, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

During World War II while serving in the Philippines Colonel Russell was captured in Bataan and held as a POW in Japan. He holds the Purple Heart. Colonel Russell's service includes tours as Provost Marshal of Camp Desert Rock, Fort Lewis, Fort Jay, N.Y., and the 28th Cavalry Squadron, EU-COM.

Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, 30th AAA Group Executive Officer, will retire with more than 30 years active service. During World War II Colonel Drew served in the Panama Canal Zone with the Panama Provisional Antiaircraft Command, the

(Continued on page 3)



Brucker Representative at today's retirement honors for Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young is the Honorable Franklin L. Orth, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces. Mr. Orth will bring greetings and congratulations from the Secretary of the Army.

Seal of the University of Maryland
TO

Robert Nicholas Young

SON OF THE UNIVERSITY · SOLDIER OF THE UNITED STATES

IN ACKNOWLEDGMENT of the way in which that career has borne to resplendent realization the ideals of public service the University seeks to inculcate in all her children;

IN APPRECIATION of the valiant and distinguished career in the military service of the United States which in the quality of its achievement does honor to his Alma Mater;

IN RECOGNITION of the strength of heart and clarity of mind he brought to the discharge of thirty-seven years of Army service in the years of peace and through the perils and agonies of two wars;

IN CONSIDERATION of his devotion through all these years to the University that sent him forth, in 1922, a youthful Bachelor of Arts and stalwart Lieutenant of Infantry in the United States Army Reserve;

IN REMEMBRANCE of the time, six years thereafter, when he returned proudly to teach as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the University of Maryland's Reserve Officers Training Corps curriculum;

IN ADMIRATION of the accomplishment that makes him, as a Lieutenant General in the United States Army, the highest ranking officer whose military career began with Reserve Officers Training Corps, and

IN REALIZATION of the fact that from the University of his choice came the impetus toward the Army career he so illustriously adorned and in which he so splendidly acquitted himself.

I, Wilson Homer Elkins, Phil.D., Oxon., President, do indite and cause to be issued, this testimonial to the affection and esteem in which Robert Nicholas Young, Lieutenant General of the United States Army, is held by the University which I head and represent; and I hereby order that the contents of this document shall be read to him, and an inscribed copy shall be presented to him on the thirtieth day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven, when he retires from active duty in the Service of the United States.

Signature and Seal

Alma Mater Will Honor General At Reception

The University of Maryland will honor its most illustrious military graduate, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, retiring Sixth U.S. Army Commander, at the reception planned in the general's honor at 1800 hours today.

A citation, shown above, signed by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University president, will be presented to the general by Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Caldera, Director of Flight Safety Research at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino. General Caldera was graduated from the University in 1928.

General Young was graduated from the University in 1922 and returned to the school later as an ROTC instructor.

Indian Fighters

There are 156 living veterans of the U.S. forces that fought the Indian Wars.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

A Soldier's Calling

Mother Recalls General's Early Days

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

"I have accepted the commission! I am reporting for military service in a few days." These—in essence—were the words which shaped the military destiny of a young graduate of the University of Maryland, 37 years ago. Today, Lt. General Robert N. Young, that same student who so surprised his parents, closes the book on the last page of his military career.

His mother, Mrs. Fanny Hempstone Young, takes quiet pride in the achievements of her soldier son; yet like all mothers, she is more inclined to look back on his boyhood with a nostalgia so pronounced that it mirrors itself in her hazel-grey eyes.

Tall, arrow-straight and white-haired, Mrs. Young is currently a house guest in the residence of the General and his wife. Sitting in the family living room today, she said mischievously to a Star Presidian reporter: "Robert will think that this is silly, but I DO want to tell you about him when he and his brother Walter were very young."

"We didn't think," Mrs. Young continued, "that the General would ever want to become a soldier. For one who loved home so much, it was difficult to imagine him being able to adjust to the constant uprooting imposed on a military man."

But the General wanted to become a soldier, as evidenced in the opening paragraph of his mother's story. His late father, Robert H. Young, was a sandlot baseball official in Washington, D.C. He was also associated with many pioneer airmen, flying in early Wright Brothers planes while handling international patent problems for the Aviation section of the Signal Corps in World War I.

At war's end, while holding the rank of Major, he continued in widespread patent work as a special assistant to the then Attorney General. And in World War II, Mr. Young drew upon his background, as a civilian employee of the Signal



Proud of Her Son
Mrs. Fanny Young

Corps, again traveling abroad. His burial in Arlington National Cemetery, was conducted with full military honors.

In the early 1900's, the Young household in Washington lived completely up to its family name! The spirit of youth was manifest in everything done and said by Robert and his younger brother, Walter, now a patent attorney in Bethesda, Maryland.

"I returned from a meeting one afternoon," Mrs. Young recalls, "to find Robert and Walter squared away for battle on the sidewalk outside our home. I brought them inside, read them the riot act and applied the paddle diligently! In their shared grief and shattered pride, they immediately embraced each other while two pairs of eyes glared at me from the corner where I had put the culprits in temporary exile."

Then there was the interval when the General-to-be decided that he was going to raise pigeons. Pigeon-like, the pigeons became so prolific that the boy figured there was money to be made from the sale of the younger birds for table use. He appointed his mother his first customer in this project, coming to her one day with an offer of four squabs for a dollar. Mrs. Young agreed and the sale was effected. "But Robert couldn't eat his dinner that night. He seemed terribly upset, so we asked him what the matter was." "Please, mother," the troubled boy answered; "take back the dollar and give me my squabs. I couldn't bear to think that we would have to kill them and eat them!"

The older the Young family grew, the younger they became! For instance, the boys, particularly Robert, established the reputation among their school and college friends of being the most hospitable pair in Washington. This fact was more than adequately proven to their parents when on coming down stairs one morning, they found one strange young man sound asleep on the davenport, one on the living room floor, two in the back bedroom and four on the front porch. They were University of Maryland students who dallied overly-late at a dance and were granted carte blanche welcome to the Young house through courtesy of Junior.

The big, old-fashioned Young mansion was the rendezvous of all the young in heart. Halloween, Christmas, Thanksgiving and birthdays. Any and all were the magnet whose source lay at 4522 Middleton Lane, Bethesda.

"Our sons were a joy to us because they loved people as did we ourselves," Mrs. Young concludes; "considerate, sincere and of good taste, they added further to our happiness by giving us two of the world's best daughters-in-law."

Gjelsteen Ends 34-Year Career This Afternoon

Special assistant to the Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjelsteen, will retire from active duty today after more than 34 years of service. General Gjelsteen will be awarded the Legion of Merit during the retirement

Before coming to the Presidio the general served as Chief of the Army Audit Agency in Washington, D.C.

During World War II General Gjelsteen was artillery commander for the 86th Infantry Division in Europe until the defeat of Germany. He then accompanied the unit to the Philippines in the same capacity.

General Gjelsteen's major Army assignments include instructor and assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy, Assistant Commandant of the Field Artillery School, a member of the Command and General Staff College faculty, Chief of Staff of the Seventh U.S. Army in Germany and Commanding General, Fort Devens, Mass.

The general was graduated from West Point in 1923, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. General Gjelsteen holds the Bronze Star Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.



Completes Top Career
Maj. Gen. E. B. Gjelsteen

Retirement Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

mass troop and color formations. A company from the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry (Rock of the Marne), now stationed at Fort Lewis, will be the first to pay tribute to the general. The 2nd Division's colors, flown in from Alaska, will lead the massed colors in a salute to General Young.

Colors from the 3rd Infantry Division and the Infantry School will be present to highlight achievements in the general's military career. General Young was assistant commander of the 3rd Division during World War II and was Commandant of the Infantry School following the Korean conflict.

The full-dress ceremony also will boast a unique flyover consisting of U.S. Air Force jets, Sixth U.S. Army aircraft and helicopters which will carry placards stating "Good Luck General Young."

A list of special songs will be played for the general during the ceremony by the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the 52nd Army Band from Fort Ord.

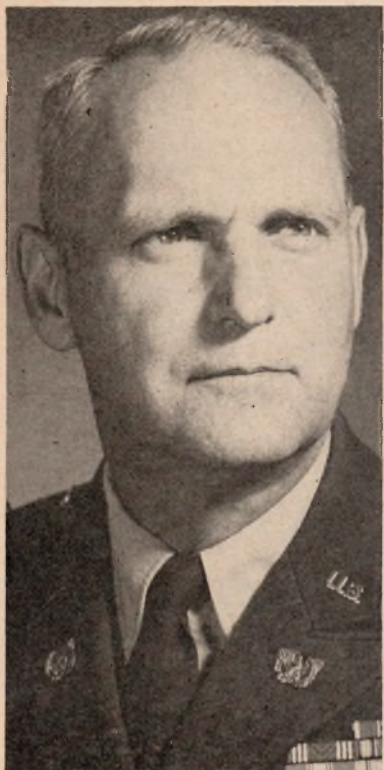
Color guards representing the five major services will line up in the front row of the massed colors. They will be followed by the colors of the eight Western states under General Young's command—California, Washing-

ton, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Idaho and Nevada.

Other colors participating are 4th Division, 49th Division, 2nd Division Artillery, 4th Division Artillery, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, 30th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Irwin, Headquarters, Transportation Command, 30th Engineer Group, 41st Signal Battalion, 293rd Military Police Battalion, 8th Infantry, 12th Infantry, 22nd Infantry, 39th Infantry, 47th Infantry, 30th AAA Group, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, 740th AAA Missile Battalion and 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

Personnel retiring with General Young are: Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjelsteen, Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, Col. William M. Cohoon, Col. Andrew J. Russell, Jr., Lt. Col. Bernard J. Drew, Lt. Col. Merville L. Goodman, Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Lt. Col. Samuel P. Smith, Capt. John Van Krieken, CWO Charles F. Elower, CWO LeRoy Padlock, CWO John E. Huntoon, M/Sgt. Kenneth C. Kraemer, M/Sgt. Francis J. Marchand and M/Sgt. Daniel Mysel.

During the ceremony a special program will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band and an inspection of troops will be conducted by Generals Young, Gjelsteen and Howze.



CWO LeRoy Paddock



CWO C. F. Elower



Lt. Col. S. P. Smith



Col. W. M. Cohoon



Lt. Col. D. D. Miller

Retreat Parade Honors 500-Years Service

(Continued from page 1)

72d AAA Region and the Panama Canal Command.

In 1945 Colonel Drew was assigned to the 32nd AAA Brigade at Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines. He also served at Camp Angeles in Luzon before returning to the United States. The colonel was graduated from the Command and General Staff School and the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School.

Lt. Col. Marville L. Goodman, who will retire with 30 years of service, just completed a tour as senior advisor of the Ordnance School, Korean Army Transportation Corps. He served at this Headquarters from 1947 to 1951 as an instructor-at-large, Organized Reserve Corps of the Sixth Army Ordnance Section.

Colonel Goodman, who holds the Bronze Star Medal, has also served with the Inspector General's Office in Washington, D.C., and as Chief of Vehicle Registration, U.S. Forces, European Theater of Operations.

Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller, Post Signal Officer since July, 1955, will retire with 26 years of active service.

Colonel Miller was graduated from the first officers' candidate school of the Signal Corps in 1941.

Two years later Colonel Miller was assigned to the Pacific Theater as Signal Officer, Hawaiian Seacoast Artillery Command. He later served on Okinawa and in Korea as Signal Officer of the Korean Base Command. Colonel Miller's military career also includes tours as director of the Signal Corps School, Etajima, Japan, and executive officer of the Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Commanding Officer of the 46th Ordnance Group, Lt. Col. Samuel P. Smith, will retire with 20 years of military service. The colonel served as Material Officer of the Group before becoming its commander last July.

During World War II Colonel Smith was an Ordnance Supply Officer in the Philippine Islands. The colonel's service includes four years in Panama and tours with the Tokyo Ordnance Depot and in Korea.

CWO Charles F. Elower, Chief of the Headquarters Officers' Personnel Unit, Sixth Army AG Section, will retire with more than 22 years of service. CWO Elower served as Assistant Chief of the section's Classification and Assignment Unit before his present assignment.

The Chief Warrant Officer, who holds the Belgian Croix de Guerre, has served with EUCOM, in the Far East and as Assistant Secretary for Administration, Allied Headquarters, Italy.

CWO John E. Huntoon, who has been Chief Clerk of G2 since April, served as Assistant AG of the 2nd Armored Division in Germany before coming to the Presidio.

Retiring with 20 years of service, CWO Huntoon spent his first nine Army years with the Harbor Defenses of San Diego at Fort Rosecrans. His service also includes three years in the Philippines where he held several assignments including Officer in Charge of POW labor, 866th AAA AW Battalion; Motor Transportation Officer and Supply Officer, 3rd AAA Gun Battalion; OIC Master Gunner School, AAA Training Center; and Class B Agent Finance Officer, Headquarters, Philippines Ryukyus Command. He holds the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Chief Warrant Officer LeRoy Paddock, Administrative Officer, G2 Section of Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, will retire after 30 years' Army service.

Appointed to Warrant Officer in 1942, CWO Paddock has served in the China-Burma-India Theater in World War II, in Hawaii after the war and in Korea during the conflict. He joined the Fort Baker headquarters in 1955. CWO Paddock holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Master Sergeant John Van Krieken, 740th AAA Missile Battalion Operations Sergeant, will retire in his commissioned rank of captain after 20 years of service. Captain Van Krieken came to the United States from Holland in 1932 and enlisted in the Army the same year. He has been on active duty since that time except for a five-year break in service.

During World War II Captain Van Krieken was a platoon leader with the 165th Infantry Regiment, 27th Division on Makin Island in the Pacific Theater. He later served with the division as Battalion Transportation Quartermaster and Company Executive Officer in Saipan. In 1945 the captain was sent on a War Department Military Mission to Europe. Captain Van Krieken's service includes tours with the 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, and the 436th AAA Battalion, Travis Air Force Base.

Also included on the retirement list is Lt. Col. William P. Burns, formerly assigned to the Letterman Army Hospital TAC Section.

3000 Troops To March In Retirement Parade

The some 3,000 troops and 72 colors participating in today's retirement honors for Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will line up for review in the following order. The events will begin at 1600 hours with the change-of-command ceremony.

- Sixth U.S. Army Band
- Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band
- 2nd Division Colors
- 38th Infantry
- Presidio of San Francisco
- 30th Engineer Group
- Fort Ord
- 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command
- 30th Engineer Group
- Massed Colors
- Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard
- 52nd Army Band
- U.S. Navy
- U.S. Marine Corps
- U.S. Coast Guard
- U.S. Air Force
- WAC Detachment
- 49th Division
- ROTC

Key Celebrities Head Reception Guest List

More than 500 guests from military, business and civic circles have been invited to attend today's retirement ceremonies and the reception that will follow at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Bay Area civilian educators as well as representatives of various clubs and luncheon organizations have been invited to the Presidio for today's activities.

San Francisco is represented by Mayor George Christopher, members of the City Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

All four military services are represented by both active and reserve officers. Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

The Sixth U.S. Army is represented today by the Command Group, General and Special Staff personnel and general officers of this Army area. Various distinguished military guests and retired military personnel are also on the guest list.

Both retiring Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young and the new Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, along with their wives, will receive guests at a private reception which begins at 1800 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



Snappy Force on the parade ground or the battlefield is this 100-man unit from the 38th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Fort Lewis. The regiment, part of the famed 2nd Infantry Division which Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young commanded in Korea, will be accorded a place of honor in today's retirement ceremony for the general and 11 others.

Life And Times Of An American General Officer



Traditional Hawaiian welcome awaited General and Mrs. Young as he reported for duty as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, T.H., in May, 1949. It was during this tour of duty that Gen. Young won his second promotion to brigadier general.



Miss Corinne Cameron Davis has just become Mrs. Robert N. Young when this picture was taken on 3 January, 1925, in Washington, D.C.



Soldierly promise apparent at four.



Newly appointed Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, pays a courtesy call on California's governor, Goodwin J. Knight. Gen. Young was consistently a strong supporter for a well-trained National Guard.



Prospective future Army leaders are not overlooked by General Young as he briefs the members of Burlingame, California's Junior Army Corps. As Sixth Army Commander, Gen. Young placed strong emphasis on good community relations. As a result, the Presidio reached a new high as a respected member of the San Francisco Bay Area community.



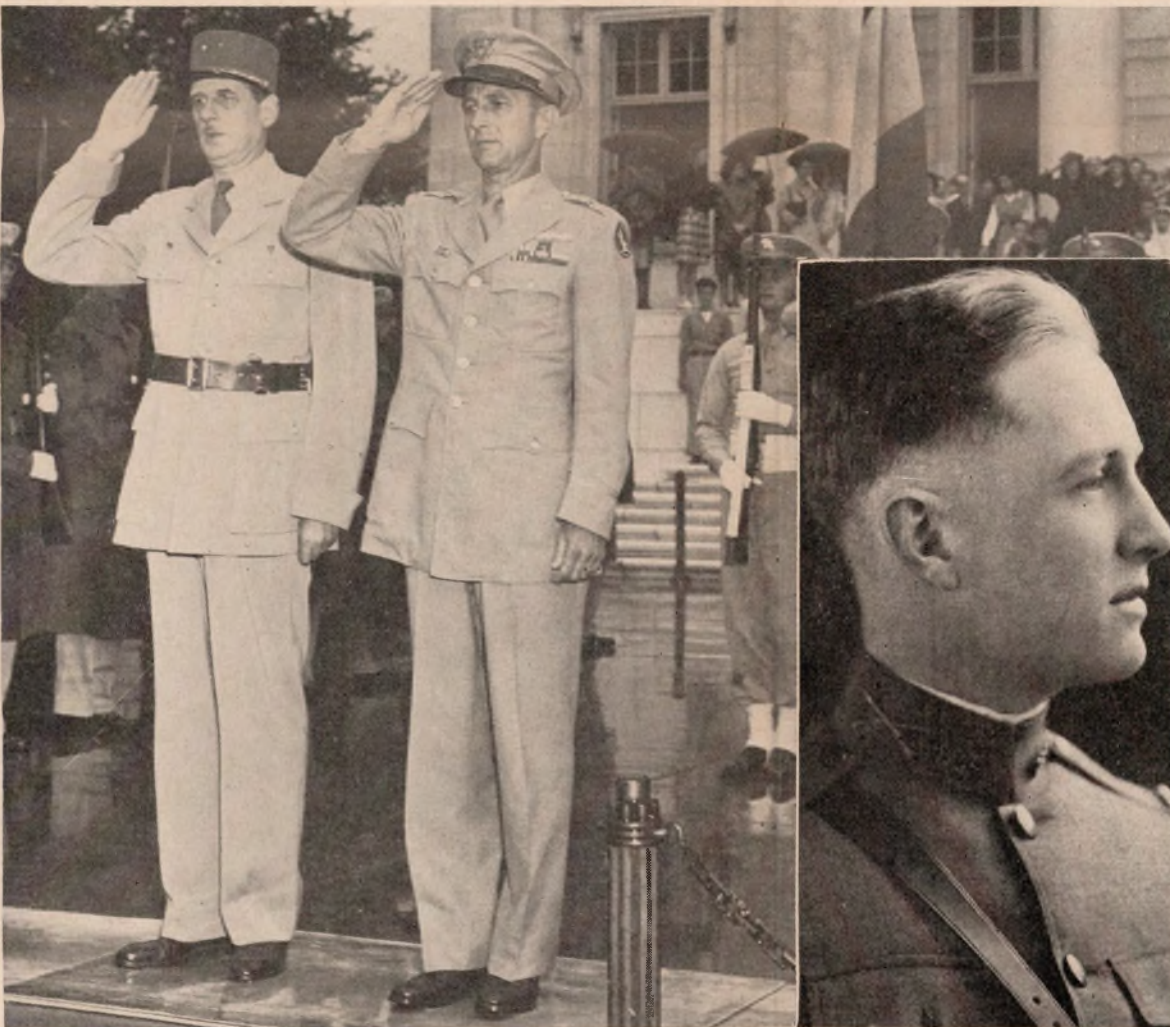
Assigned as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Pacific, General Young won temporary promotion (his second) to Brigadier General. Mrs. Young does the honors.



Bright Military future was all ready imminent as high school cadet.



Surprise Birthday festivities honored Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, on his 56th birthday last year. Officers and enlisted members of the General's Staff staged the surprise birthday party.



Honor Guard ceremonies greet arrival of celebrated French commander, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, during a visit to the United States. General Young was at that time Commanding General, Military District of Washington, D.C. (1945-46). Inset shows Young as new commissioned 2nd Lt. A graduate of the University of Maryland, General Young gained signal recognition for outstanding work as a combat commander and military administrative leader.



Checking Training progress and facilities throughout the eight Western states keeps the Sixth Army Commander on the move. Here General Young checks scores of members of the Second Combat Engineers during rifle qualification over the KD range at Fort Lewis, Wash.



Pointing The Way to a new Commander-in-Chief Harry S. Truman during one of the Chief Executive's visits to Fort Myer, Va. Inset shows a pre-jump check.



First customer for Girl Scout cookies each year is Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. The general has given that extra push to all youth activities while commanding the area. His personal interest in the Youth Activities Program at the Presidio has been a key factor in its outstanding success.



Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker inspects General Young's Sixth Army Honor Guard after presenting the Commanding General with the new U.S. Army Flag.



Isn't it surprising to know . . . that since the Presidio was founded in 1776 . . . its commanding officers, including Lt. General Robert N. Young who retires today . . . add up to the total of 185, including the Spanish, the Mexican and the U.S. Army administration of this garrison? . . .

From 1776 to 1822 . . . the Presidio was served by eight Spanish commanding officers . . . and from 1822 to 1846, Mexico provided 10 to supervise operations of her troops then in residence here.



General Joe Stilwell

From 1846 to 1957 . . . the United States Army provided 167 commanders. An interesting sidelight on the Mexican occupation of the garrison is that during the last year of its term here, the Command decisions were carried out by one sergeant in charge . . . during 1841 . . . and in 1884 by a corporal . . . Both men were actually only caretakers, since the major body of Mexican troops had left the garrison at that time.

Since the Sixth U.S. Army established its headquarters at the Presidio in 1946, seven Commanding Generals have presided over the eight-state military area from the established headquarters here.

General Joseph W. Stilwell and Major General George P. Hays as Deputy . . . began the Sixth U.S. Army's administration at the Presidio.

"Vinegar Joe" flew "The Hump" enough times to qualify him for the Air Medal, an award that came after his death . . . It was from his military theater that the first B-29 strikes were made against Japan. As CBI commander he ran the 10th Air Force, 14th Air Force and the Troop Carrier squadrons. He was one of the few military men in history to actively command troops of a foreign soil while serving in the uniform of his own country. (He was Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army while CG of American troops in the CBI theater). Additionally, he had charge of Indian, British, Gurka and other foreign troops. At the Presidio, General Stilwell is known as "The father of our Service clubs." Under his direction they came into being! Stilwell Hall here . . . the meeting place for Reserve units . . . was named for "Vinegar Joe."

Lt. General George P. Hays was born of missionary parents in China . . . In the second Battle of the Marne he won the Nation's highest tribute . . . its Congressional Medal of Honor . . . Early in World War I, he earned the extra distinction of having seven horses shot from under him as he personally carried vital messages between front line units after other means of communication had been wiped out.

General Mark W. Clark took command at the Presidio in 1947 . . . He was the son of a military family . . . born in Madison Barracks, N.Y. . . . Shortly before the Normandy Invasion, General Clark made a dramatic and highly successful trip by plane and submarine from London to French North Africa . . . for a secret meeting with French officers arranging details of the landing . . . With his Fifth Army . . . opposed by 25 German Divisions, he entered Rome . . . to see the Eternal City fall before the force of his own U.S. legions. He remains one of the most highly decorated of wartime American Army generals.



Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer

Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer assumed command here in 1949 . . . Born in Nebraska, cradled to the strains of military music, General Wedemeyer was the grandson of a German music master. Oddly enough, he did not distinguish himself as an officer until he was sent to China to command the 15th Infantry at Tientsin . . . On his return Stateside he studied economics, foreign affairs, history and the new concept of air power . . . He is credited with having a mind as cold and rigorous as a steel trap . . . also with being instrumental in shaping to great degree the architecture of current China's future . . . through his return there as a Staff general engaged in rebuilding the Chinese Army.

Lt. General Joseph M. Swing was born in New Jersey . . . He served in Mexico with the Punitive Expedition of 1916 . . . Later as an artillery officer between World Wars . . . As a Brigadier General, Swing organized the division artillery of the 82nd Infantry Division which later became Airborne . . . He also pioneered in planning and conducting the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders . . . After action with his division in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon in 1944 . . . General Swing postscripted the final surrender of the Japanese by leading the first airborne units to Atsugi Airfield, outside Tokyo.

General Willard Gordon Wyman was a New Englander . . . Born in Augusta, Me., he became a language student in Peking, China, during 1928-32, while serving as a topographer for the Central Asiatic Expedition in Mongolia . . . During the defense of Shanghai he served with the Chinese 19th Route Army against the Japanese . . . During World War II, General Wyman led the 1st Division assault forces across Omaha Beach on D-Day . . . With his troops, he later crossed the Rhine River at Oppenheim . . . to take the key industrial cities of Mannheim and Bayreuth . . . He is credited with developing the "Aggressor" concept of military training by which mythical enemy forces are placed in combat positions with U.S. troops for the purpose of adequate field training.



Lt. Gen. W. Wyman

DEBRA

"Soldiering My Life!"

EM Finishes 32 Years In Grand Style

Another enlisted man representative at today's massive retirement ceremony, which will also pay honors to 11 officers—including three generals—is M/Sgt. Daniel Mysel, who retires just two months short of 32 years in the Army.

This "old soldier" who has known many generals when they were lieutenants and captains, is proud to be a part of the distinguished group scheduled for retirement today. "It's a grand day," he says, adding "For many years I've watched my friends take their turns at the ceremonies, and now it's my turn."

This sergeant, who hardly looks his fifty years, may be retiring from the Army, but he's not going to get very far away from this environment which he knows so well. He will step out of his Army job as chief clerk for the Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal section and into a job as administration and supply technician for Company L of the 159th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, in Daly City.

He leaves the Army with a proud record—not a single AWOL or court martial. This record set the standard during the many years he served as first sergeant. As he puts it:

"When I was first sergeant, I told my men there was only one excuse for being absent without leave—if they got themselves killed!"

Looking back over 32 years in the service of his country, Sergeant Mysel comments: "If I had to do it over again, I would fol-



Proud of Career

M/Sgt. Dan Mysel

low the same profession for I believe I was cut out to be a soldier."

He first entered the Army on 18 February, 1925, after spending his boyhood in New Jersey. He reports that during his first tour, spent in the Panama Canal Zone, he served under a young lieutenant who went on to become a commander of Sixth Army, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Following the Panama tour in 1928, Sergeant Mysel took a dis-

charge with no idea of making the Army a career. But, "The Army bug bit me," he explains, and eight months later he returned to the military for a lifetime of service.

Already a veteran soldier at the start of World War II, the sergeant joined the cadre of the embryo 84th Infantry Division in Camp House, Tex. There, he helped mold this unit into a fighting force in preparation for their part in the Battle of Europe.

As first sergeant for Headquarters Company of the 335th Infantry Regiment, he moved with his unit through Belgium, Holland and into Germany, where it finally halted at the Elbe River to await the Russians.

At the conclusion of the hostilities, he returned to the United States until December, 1946, when he was ordered to Japan. Returning in September, 1948, he went to Camp Chaffee, Ark., to serve as cadre in the new leadership Course beginning there. He fulfilled a dual responsibility, first sergeant and battalion sergeant major.

Next came the assignment which turned into "the best four years of my life." The sergeant went to Berlin, Germany, where he joined the 11th Military Police, C.I. Det. It was during this tour that he met his wife, an English girl working as an interpreter for the American forces.

Today, his wife, Mary, his two daughters and his mother-in-law will all be watching "their sergeant" in the last act of his official Army career.

Young Led 3rd Division Drive

(Continued from page 1)

School to earn his Parachutist Badge and then became Assistant Commanding General for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

From May, 1949, to July, 1950, the General served as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, in the Pacific. He was stationed at Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii.

His first assignment following V-E Day called for him to assume command of the Military District of Washington, D.C. This duty lasted a year, until July, 1946, when he became Commandant of the School of Combined Arms, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. From there he went to Fort Bragg for his airborne course.

When the United States entered World War II, General Young was on duty in Washington, D.C., as an assistant to the Secretary of the War Department General Staff. For seven months, from September, 1942, to March, 1943, he served as the Secretary of the War Department General Staff. He left this assignment for an appointment as assistant commander of the 70th Infantry Division which was then stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. This marked his appointment as brigadier general.

He was next assigned to the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe in October, 1944. He became Assistant Commander to the 3rd Infantry Division under Major General J. W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel.

General Young joined the division as it was poised for its brilliant campaign in the Vosges Mountains overlooking Strasbourg on the Franco-German border. Secretly crossing the Meurthe River on the night of November 19-20, elements of the division succeeded in kicking off

a drive for the Rhine River which culminated in the destruction of the German Winter Line and the successful link-up of the division with French forces in Strasbourg.

This maneuver marked the first time in history that a military force had succeeded in crossing the Vosges against organized resistance.

The German forces west of the Rhine were split with part of them concentrated south of Strasbourg in what was to become known as "The Colmar Pocket." In the temporary absence of his commander, General Young undertook to move the division south in preparation for the reduction of these forces. The ensuing 16-day battle resulted in the annihilation of the enemy defenses and the termination of all German resistance from Alsace to the Swiss border.

The General's many awards include the Distinguished Serv-

ice Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart. For services with the 3rd Division, he wears the Distinguished Unit Citation Badge, the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor. He also wears the Combat Infantry Badge.

His battle campaigns in World War II include Southern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and the Rhineland. His battle campaigns in the Korean Action include the Chinese Communist Forces Spring Offensive, the United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive, and the Second Korean Winter.

Lee's Son Was Here

First Lieutenant George Washington Custis Lee, son of Robert E. Lee, was stationed at the Presidio in 1859.

Top Martial Musicians Will Score Ceremonies

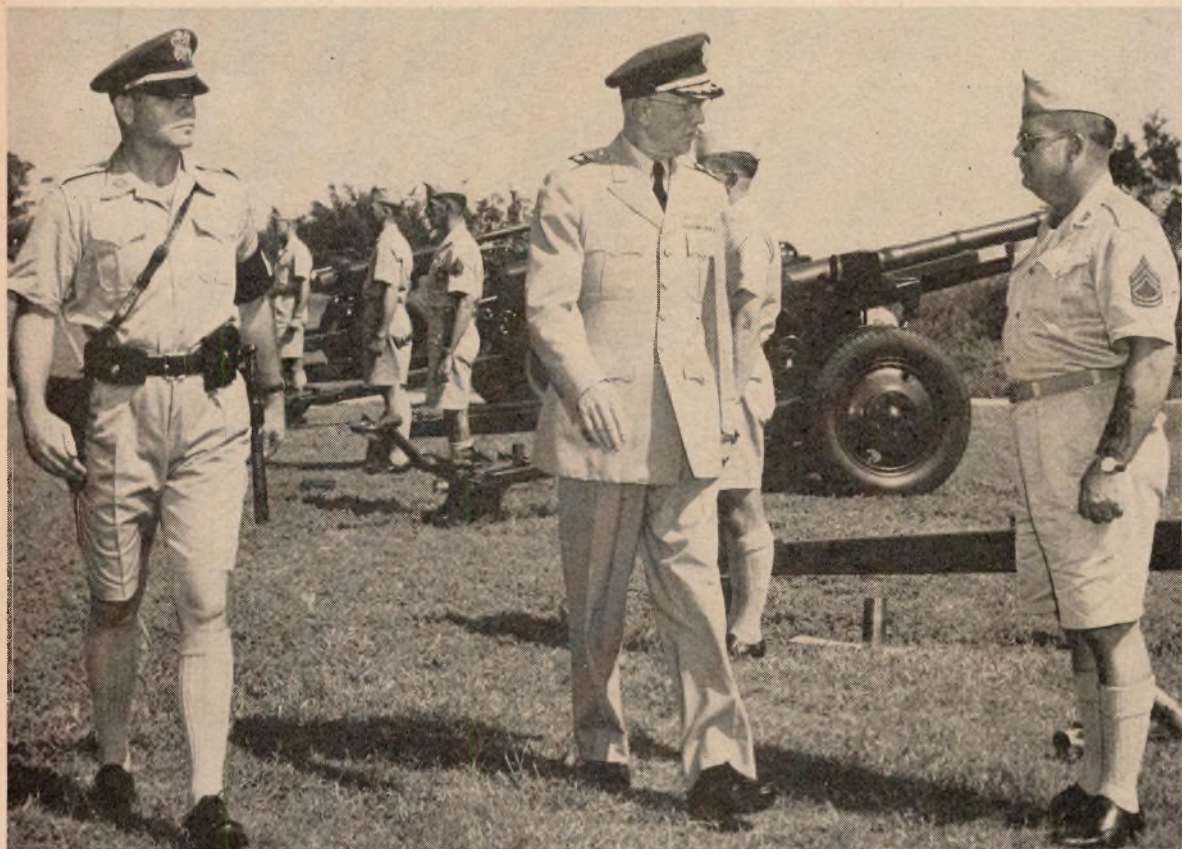
Some 80 Sixth U.S. Army musicians assigned to the Sixth Army and 52nd Army bands will combine their talents in a commemorative program of band music during today's retirement ceremony honoring Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

The bands will lead off with "Dog Faced Soldier," the 3rd Infantry Division song. General Young was named assistant commander of that division in October, 1944. Second on the band's program is "Maryland, My Maryland," the alma mater of the University of Maryland, from which the general was graduated in 1922.

"My Heart is in the Land of Maryland" and the "82nd Airborne Song" also will be featured. General Young served as assistant commander of the 82nd in 1950.

Completing the program will be "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," the Army song; "Auld Lang Syne," "He's a Jolly Good Fellow", and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

New Commander Is Vital, Active Personality



On Arrival General Mathewson inspects the saluting battery following an honor guard ceremony at Fort Monroe, Va. (Headquarters

CONARC). General Mathewson was accorded a 15-gun salute there on 10 September before coming to his Presidio assignment.



Lieutenant General and Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson bidding farewell to Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker at the main airport in Frankfurt, Germany. Mathewson then CG of V Corps; also pictured is Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG 7th Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Brucker converse with the Mathewsons at the main airport in Frankfurt. General Mathewson will assume command of the Sixth U.S. Army on 1 October.

New CG's Acceptance Message

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY

It is with great pride that I accept the responsibilities from Lieutenant General Robert N. Young as Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army. History is replete with the achievements, both in war and peace, of the personnel of this fine military command.

I am very happy to be a member of the Sixth United States Army team and I am looking forward to working with you in the development of solutions for our problems.

L. MATHEWSON
Lieutenant General, USA



General Mathewson, CG, V Corps, presents Lt. Gen. Chomel of the French Army to a member of the V Corps staff when the French general visited V Corps Hqs. in Frankfurt.



Attention to Detail is paid as General Mathewson goes over training plans with the 67th Battalion Commanding Officer while he was V Corps Commander.



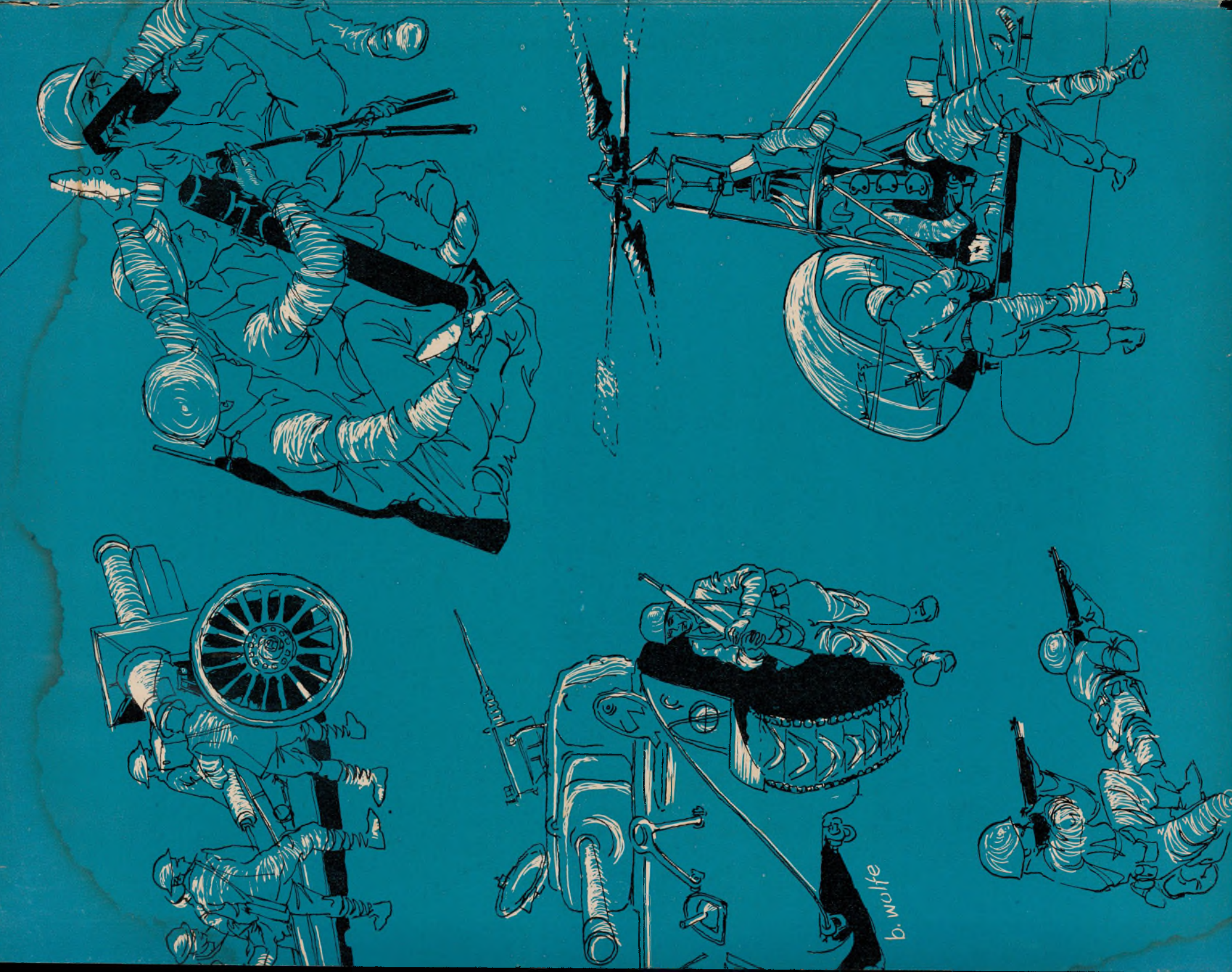
Honor Guard review held in honor of General Mathewson upon his arrival to take command of V Corps. The General was a crack combat artillery commander during World War II.

Star President



b. wolfe

The Sixth Army Library
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Property of U. S. Army



b. wolfe

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AADC All-Missile Command Now

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

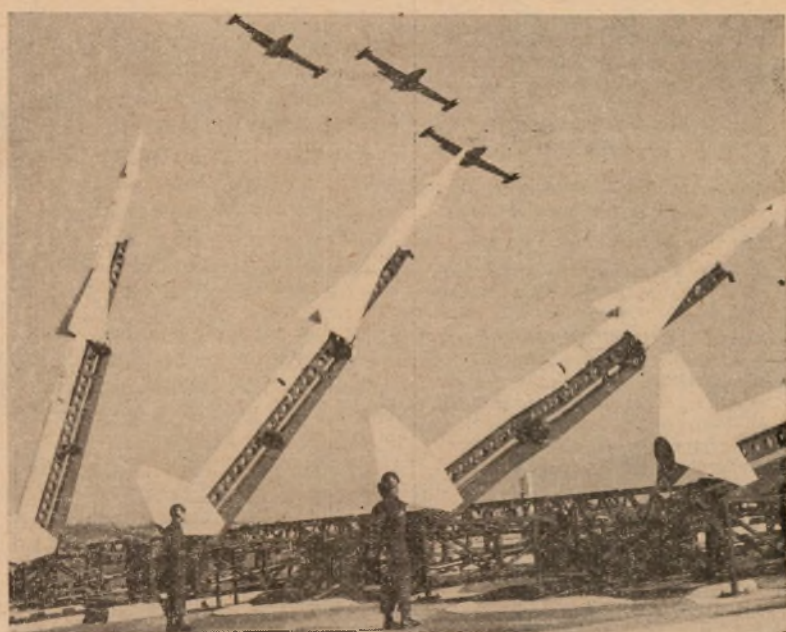
Friday 4 October, 1957

Honor Guard Review Greets New General

A 15-gun salute and honor guard review formally welcomed the new Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Tuesday. The traditional three Ruffles and three Flourishes were played by the Sixth Army Band.

During the ceremony General Mathewson watched the Sixth Army Pipe Band present a drill and inspected the Honor Guard and band. Post and Headquarters staff officers attended.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, was host for the ceremony.



Modern Missiles are now the sole components of the West Coast's 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command. The last five gun battalions in the command were ordered deactivated on 1 October, as part of the Department of the Army plan to cut 18 battalions throughout the Army Air Defense Command before 1 July, 1958. Three of the command's gun battalions were cut earlier this year.

Flu Serum Here; Shots Underway

Military personnel supported by the Post's medical facilities are in the process of receiving their first compulsory Asiatic flu immunizations. Men stationed with AAA units were immunized this week and Post immunizations are scheduled next week.

According to the Surgeon General's order, all military personnel must receive shots first. Voluntary immunization of dependents and some civilian employees will be offered at a later date.

Post Dispensary officials also stated that military personnel assigned to small units in the Bay Area are urged to contact the local dispensary at Ext. 2285 for information concerning the shots.

The immunization program is being handled by Dispensary teams through cooperation with unit commanders and section chiefs.

Army Commander To Address QMA Meet

Some 700 members of the Quartermaster Association opened their two-day national convention in San Francisco yesterday. Activities will be climaxed tonight with the annual banquet.

The Honorable Calvin Johnson, special consultant on public affairs for the American Trucking Association, will be the principal banquet speaker. Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Sixth Army Commander, also will address the delegates.

Mr. Roger Deas, American Can Company, will be the guest speaker at today's luncheon. Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster and president of the association's Northern California chapter, is also slated to speak.

Among those attending this first QM convention held on the West Coast is Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, Quartermaster General. General McNamara will present two special awards at the banquet.

The convention, which is being attended by key members of the local Quartermaster sections, is

devoted to seminars on various military supply agencies.

AAA Open House

The three battalions of the 30th AAA Group, the San Francisco Air Defense Command, will hold open houses next Thursday in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Army Antiaircraft Artillery. The week has been proclaimed San Francisco Bay Area Defense Week. Battalions participating are the 441st, 9th and 740th.

New School Will Train Army Crews

A temporary school for Army crews who will man the Missile Master system of fire-power coordination of Army Air Defense Command guided missile batteries will be established at Fort Meade, Md., this month, the Department of the Army has announced.

More than 100 officers and enlisted men will be enrolled in the initial class which begins 14 October. These men will form the nucleus of a 135-man Missile Master team in the Washington-Baltimore area when the system becomes operational in the near future.

The school will be moved to Orlando, Fla., after the first class is completed. The Martin Company, principal contractor for the Missile Master, is conducting the training.

The Missile Master is a complete semi-automatic system for the coordination of all Army antiaircraft weapons, including the Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and Hawk.

More Augmentation Lists Due October, November

Washington (ANS)—In a move to accelerate the announcement of Regular Army officer selections under the Augmentation Program, the Army intends to make "recess appointments" during the next three months, a spokesman disclosed here today.

Present plans call for three "recess appointment" lists before the first of the year. The first list, containing, for the most part, second lieutenants with less than three years service, will be released as soon as presidential approval is obtained.

The second list, expected to be ready for processing by the middle of October, will consist principally of first lieutenants and captains with more than three and less than 10 years service. A November list will include captains and field grade officers with more than 10 years service. It has been pointed out,

however, that appointments in other grades may appear on the new lists.

These three lists will not contain all the Augmentation Program selections, the spokesman said. One and maybe two more lists will be required after January 1, 1958, to complete the RA Officer Augmentation Program.

In accordance with law, the recess appointments will require confirmation by the Senate when it reconvenes next January. This process, which also requires re-administration of the oath of office, in no way affects the status of officers appointed.

New Move Will Affect 2,000 Troops, 5 Gn. Bn.

The 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, became an all-missile command this week when the region's five gun battalions were deactivated on orders of the Department of the Army. Some 2,000 troops were involved in the deactivation order.

Battalions affected are the 77th in Los Angeles and the 20th in Seattle, both 90-mm gun units; and the 501st, 518th and 519th at Hanford, Wash., all 120-mm units. The battalions are to dispose of equipment, property and personnel by 20 December, according to Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander.

Personnel involved will be transferred to other units within the U.S. Army Air Defense Command; sent to the Army Air Defense Center for retraining with the Nike-Hercules equipment; assigned to other units in the Army; or released from the service.

The 6th Region now consists of 13 missile battalions armed with the Nike-Ajax. Plans are under way to convert a number of the battalions to Nike-Hercules and to add the Hawk missile system to the defenses. The command includes four battalions in Los Angeles, three in San Francisco, three in Seattle and one each at Hanford, Fairchild AFB, Wash., and Travis AFB.

The order brought to eight the number of gun battalions deactivated in the region since 1 January. The 752nd was eliminated from the Presidio and the 52nd and 451st Skysweeper Battalions were cut last spring.

The deactivation of the five gun battalions followed word from DA that 18 battalions throughout the Army Air Defense Command would be cut before the end of this fiscal year.

The order does not affect the four National Guard gun battalions which are on-site and considered part of the defenses in San Francisco and Seattle.

Quick Change!

Yesterday M/Sgt. Today A CWO

Master Sergeant George Goddard, Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, will go on active duty today in his commissioned rank of Chief Warrant Officer. He will be assigned to the battalion's Battery D as battery missile officer.

A veteran of 15 years' service, CWO Goddard served as a platoon leader during World War II in Africa, Italy and Germany in a Chemical Smoke Generator Company.

CWO Goddard was graduated from the Army Language School and the Electronic Material Maintenance Course at Fort Bliss.

Signal's New Silent Sentry Smallest Known Radar Set

Direct conversion of the chemical energy of gases into electricity has been accomplished with the development of the first fuel cells capable of economically producing thousands of watts of power. First significant application of the new fuel cells, which use hydrogen and oxygen as fuel, is in providing silent electrical power for the U.S. Army Signal Corps' "Silent Sentry" radar.

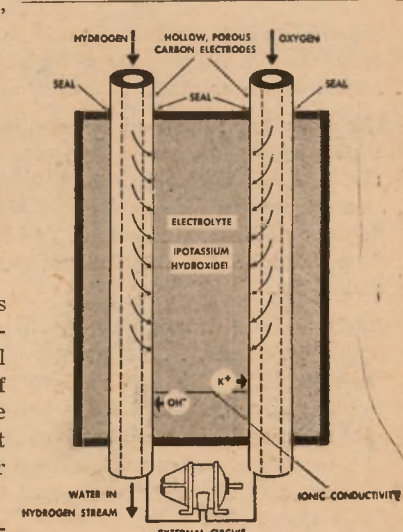
The "Silent Sentry," the world's smallest known radar set, is a lightweight, portable unit which provides mobile Army forces with local combat surveillance of enemy movements despite smoke, darkness or fog.

The silent source of power was developed by scientists at the Research Laboratories of National Carbon Company, Division of Union Carbide Corporation. The fuel cell is the first that does not depend on high temperatures or pressures for efficient operation.

In addition to the military applications, the fuel cells may eventually be used in lawnmowers, outboard motors and small cars.

Health Plan Open

The Kaiser Foundation Health Plan will be open for membership during the rest of this month. Membership may be made effective 1 or 15 October or 1 November. Further information and application cards can be obtained by calling Ext. 4481.



Fuel Cell operation is shown in this simplified illustration. Hydrogen and oxygen gases enter the cell through specially-treated, hollow porous carbon electrodes, and diffuse to the surface, where they come in contact with the electrolyte, a solution of potassium hydroxide. At the hydrogen electrode, the electrochemical reaction releases an electron, which flows through the external circuit and is accepted at the oxygen electrode. This flow of electrons is the current that powers electrical equipment. Ionic conductivity through the electrolyte completes the circuit, and the water formed in the reaction passes from the cell in the hydrogen stream.

editorial

An Ounce of Prevention . . .

Fire is the second leading cause of death in the home for all age groups, according to the National Safety Council. Children under five and persons over 65 are fire's most helpless victims.

Last year fire struck more than 300,000 homes in the United States. This is an average of 800 daily or one fire every two minutes.

Sunday opens the 35th National Fire Prevention Week. Because of these staggering statistics Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, has urged local personnel to become fire hunters in their homes.

According to Colonel Griffin more than half of the fires start in either the kitchen or the living room. Bedrooms and basements are the sources of more than 10 per cent, while concealed wall, ceiling and floor spaces and attics are other principal starting points.

Matches and bad smoking habits cause the most home fires. Heating and cooking equipment, electrical hazards, rubbish, defective chimneys and flues and ignition of flammable liquids are other leading causes which can be overcome.

A quick preventive check of these potential hazards in your home could be your most valuable fire insurance. Why not join the fire hunting crowd during National Fire Prevention Week?



The Barbary Coast in old San Francisco was once a great favorite with Presidio soldiers. It was here they received their "social" baptism by fire . . . a solid three blocks of dance halls . . . each with its own saloon attached . . . pianos tinkling and gramophones blaring as the swinging doors creaked in jig time.

The Eye Wink dance hall was a particular soldier favorite. It was in 1906 that Will Irwin, in his story—"The City That Was"—described the hell that broke out in the *Eye Wink* because of a sailor known as Kanaka Pete. Pete lived in the *What Cheer House*, and he had a yen for a gal called Iodoform Kate. Kate's feminine eye was attracted to another admirer, but not for long. . . . Kanaka Pete loaded the trespasser's heart with a blast of lead as he entered the *Eye Wink*. The bullets that cut down Kate's extracurricular activity were preserved as souvenirs until the great fire of San Francisco burned out the fair, the foul, the contrary and the kind, including the *Eye Wink*.

Fringing the waterfront, the Barbary Coast never permitted anything of a commonplace nature to occur within its precincts. Some poor trusting soul seeing the sights or having himself a quiet drink in a saloon there was frequently dropped unsuspectingly through a trap door in the floor or the sidewalk and spirited underground to the water's edge, to wake up shanghaied . . . on a whaling vessel bound for the Arctic. . . . It was only during the last decade that the San Francisco police and the Sailor's Union banded together with the foreign consuls to put an end to the practice.

Novelists described Kearny Street . . . the main thoroughfare, as a *Street of Adventure* from which casual wanderers could be inveigled into taking part in any lawless venture, from destroying a statue to shipping out in search of some fabulous, often phony, treasure in the *South Seas*.

Robert Louis Stevenson, Frank Norris and Rudyard Kipling were its historians . . . drawn here by the writer's quest for atmosphere . . . more than adequate . . . as their novels testify.

The Saturday afternoon parade in San Francisco was one of the highlights of its fabulous weekends. The ladies . . . rose-petaled of cheeks, and hauntingly beautiful behind veils and the feathered hats . . . would pass and repass the five blocks between Market and Powell, or Sutter and Kearny Streets . . . to be ogled by the male dandies en route to the "Cocktail Strip" where they engaged in the social amenities of their time.

Early writers describe the event as resembling an Easter parade in South America. . . . Tall, busty and ultra-feminine in the manner of their bearing, they are said to have been as graceful as Diana. The connoisseurs admired them, but because it seems, of their sameness, there was often a hankering for some of the fire and the changing expression of the more Latin type . . . a hankering later fulfilled by the arrival of the French and the Greeks who settled on the Barbary Coast rim.

Restaurants and cafes were just as plentiful and as popular in old San Francisco as they are today. For instance, for one dollar, sometimes only half, it was possible to get a seven-course dinner. The State of California was self-sustaining in practically all its food needs . . . the bay was full of a variety of seafood . . . the fruit orchards rimmed the town . . . and the best of meats, game and vegetables could be found anywhere.

Strangely . . . the chefs all came from France in those days. They passed on their skills with the skillet to the Chinese and the Italians who came after them . . . a legacy of fine food and atmosphere that remains unchallenged even today.

Is it any wonder then that Presidio soldiers of yesteryear loved to wander in this paradise of the uprooted? This great-hearted, buxom, blond-crested city . . . gold-washed by sunlight as well as by her more materially precious metal . . . kindly toward the wanderer . . . an enigmatic mother to the displaced children of the world.

DEBRA

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 4 Oct.—"The Tijuana Story," (M) Rodolpho Acosta and James Daren.

Saturday, 5 Oct. — "Enemy From Space," (F) Brian Donlevy and Sidney James.

Sunday and Monday, 6-7 Oct.—"Jailhouse Rock," (M) Elvis Presley and Judy Tyler.

Tuesday, 8 Oct.—"Under Fire," (M) Rex Reason, Henry Morgan and Steve Brodie.

Wednesday, 9 Oct. — "Doctor At Large," (M) Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlov and Donald Sinden.

Thursday, 10 Oct.—"Funny Face," (F) Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire and Kay Thompson.

Friday, 11 Oct.—"Undersea Girl," (M) Mara Corday, Florence Marly and Pat Conway.

Saturday, 12 Oct. — "The 27th Day," (M) Gene Barry and Valerie French.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 4 Oct. — "Chicago Confidential," (M) Brian Keith and Beverly Garland.

Monday, 7 Oct. — "The Deerslayer," (F) Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker and Cathy O'Donnell.

Wednesday, 9 Oct.—"Jailhouse Rock," (M) Elvis Presley and Judy Tyler.

Friday, 11 Oct. — "Under Fire," (M) Rex Reason, Henry Morgan and Steve Brodie.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 6 Oct. — "Chicago Confidential," (M) Brian Keith, Beverly Garland and Dick Foran.

Tuesday, 6 Oct. — "The Deerslayer," (F) Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker and Cathy O'Donnell.

Tuesday, 10 Oct. — "Jailhouse Rock," (M) Elvis Presley and Judy Tyler.

for your pleasure!

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; drama group, 2000; soap carving, 2000.

Saturday, 5 Oct.—Table games, 2000.

Sunday, 6 Oct.—Coffee and doughnuts, 0930; Old Timers stage show, 2000.

Monday, 7 Oct. — Photo Lab, 1830; crafts, 1900; card tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 Oct.—Bear Hug ball, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 10 Oct. — Roller skating party, 1900.

Friday, 11 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; stag smoker, 2000.

Saturday, 12 Oct.—Bingo, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 5 Oct.—Fireside party, 2000.

Monday, 7 Oct.—Crafts, dance class, 1900.

Tuesday, 8 Oct.—Game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 Oct.—What's My Line Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 10 Oct. — Post Records dance, 2000.

Friday, 11 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 12 Oct.—Musical Mischief, 2000.

movie previews

JAILHOUSE ROCK is the story of a young singer who overcomes the handicap of a jail record to become the idol of millions of fans.

UNDER FIRE introduces a zealous defense counsel who vindicates four soldiers accused by court martial of cowardice before the enemy.

DOCTOR AT LARGE is the hilarious attempt of a young doctor to promote his career on the one hand and discourage the attentions of his many girl friends on the other.

FUNNY FACE is about a top fashion photographer who creates a glamorous model when he takes a simple, young girl to Paris on an exploitation trip.

UNDERSEA GIRL presents Naval Intelligence and a police team trying to solve a 12-year mystery involving the disappearance of a million dollars aboard a sunken destroyer in the South Pacific.

THE 27TH DAY shows a mysterious earth invader who administers lethal capsules to five Earth people, but they manage to survive the powerful dose.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Col. **FRED J. GOSIGER** is now on duty as deputy Ordnance Officer for the Sixth US Army Ordnance Depot. His last assignment was in Trois-Fontaine, France, as Deputy Commander of US Army Ordnance units.

He began his Federal career as a National Guard member in 1924. In 1934, he commanded Civilian Conservation Corps units in Vancouver, B. C., and in 1941 he became a commissioned officer in the Regular Army.

Col. Gosiger attended the University of California, where he studied Civil Engineering. His military schools include the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For his military services as a Communication Zone Officer in Verdun, France, Col. Gosiger was awarded the Department of Army Certificate of Achievement. The Army Commendation Ribbon was awarded to him in 1946.

Lt. Col. **ROBERT S. CASSELL** has been assigned to Headquarters, 8th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, as Chief of the Plans and Operations Section in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3.

Colonel Cassell, 44, assumed the duties following his return from service with the headquarters of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan.

He entered the Army in December, 1940 after more than three years as a reserve officer. He graduated from Kansas State College in 1937 and received his ROTC commission at that time. While in college he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma and Mortar and Ball organizations.

Colonel and Mrs. Cassell live at 1521-D Pershing Drive, San Francisco.

Major **EDWARD F. GUDGEL** has reported to duty at the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters, resuming his assignment as senior aide de camp to Lt. General Lemuel Mathewson.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, (class of 1945) Major Gudgel reported to the Presidio from a similar assignment

with General Mathewson, who commanded the V Corps, Darmstadt, Germany, before assuming command of the Sixth U.S. Army, this week.

Prior to his assignment as the General's aide de camp, Major Gudgel served in Germany as assistant to the S-3 chief, V Corps, Artillery headquarters.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Major Gudgel has completed 12 years of Federal service. Before his entrance to West Point, he attended the University of Kentucky. His current assignment marks the first time he has served in the Western military area.

Major and Mrs. Gudgel are parents of two sons and two daughters. The family have established residence at Quarters No. 58, on the Presidio.

740th AAA Exec

Major Conrad O. Mannes, former 30th AAA Group S3, was named executive officer of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion this week. The major just completed an atomic weapons, guided missile course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Not a stranger to the Presidio, Major Mannes served at Fort Scott with the 65th Coast Artillery Regiment (Antiaircraft) when it was part of the harbor defense of San Francisco from 1938 to 1941.

New Library Sked

The Fort Cronkhite branch of the Presidio Library has effected a new schedule beginning this week. The new library hours are from 1800 to 2100 Mondays and Thursdays.

Military personnel in the Fort Cronkhite area are invited to avail themselves of the reading facilities at Fort Baker or the main Post library, since their time schedules have not been curtailed.

Penny Carnival Set

There's a big Fall Round-up Penny Carnival dance and a "queen" contest at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero tomorrow evening. Western dress is the uniform of the day, and the dancing begins at 1800 hours.

PFD To Host Children

The Post Fire Department will host Presidio children and their parents from 0800 to 1200 hours, 12 October, in observance of the 35th annual National Fire Prevention Week. The children will receive candy, comic books on fire prevention, firemen's helmets and badges and rides on the fire trucks. Movies on fire prevention will be shown. National Fire Prevention Week is from 6-12 October.

Have Your Dependents Card?

Washington (ANS)—Do you have DD Forms 1173 for all your dependents?

An urgent warning was sounded in the Pentagon yesterday that nearly 100,000 dependents might be denied commissary, PX, medical care and other privileges after the first of the year unless they or their sponsors applied for DD Form 1173 at once!

All persons entitled to privileges, other than active duty and retired personnel, must have this form (Armed Forces Identification and Privilege Card) in their possession to qualify for the privileges after December 31st, according to AR 606-5.

Officials have warned that "secondary dependents" (that is, parents, parents-in-law, adopted children, common-law wives, persons divorced in Mexico or other foreign countries, dependent husbands or un-remarried widowers, unmarried legitimate children over 21 but not yet 23) must have a verification of their dependency from the Finance Center, US Army, before the form can be issued them.

"Since from 6 to 8 weeks are required to process such verification," read the warning, "persons who have not applied before October 31st run the risk of leaving themselves or their dependents without protection from January 1st until such time as their applications are processed and the card issued."

In the case of sudden severe illness, this lack of protection could cause serious hardship.

The many privileges available to dependents are among the greatest benefits of an Army career. Be sure your dependents qualify for them. If you haven't yet applied for their Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Cards, do it today! See your Personnel Officer for assistance!



Overseas Areas Aided By 30th Group Experts

This overseas element of the 660th Engineer Battalion operates as the topographic section of the U.S. military advisory group to Iran. It is organized from officers and men on one-year temporary duty assignments. Its mission is to carry out the Iran Survey Project, assigned to the 30th Engineer Group by the Army Map Service on 6 June, 1956.

This detachment, commanded by Major Luther Payne, is accomplishing three missions: connecting the basic geodetic control

On its 18th birthday, the 30th Engineers' commander, Col. Lawrence R. St. John, informs his command that "The need for new techniques in geodesy, in photogrammetry, in map reproduction, and in the logistics of map distribution demands that every man be better trained and more creative than ever before. And the familiar red shield of the 30th Engineer Group, with its confident motto 'Imprimis'—in the first place—continues to denote the distinguished past and confident future of mapping in the Corps of Engineers."

networks of Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan, through Iran; establishing a line of geodetic level stations based on sea level, for use in mapping and construction in Iran; and training Iranian technicians in American surveying and mapping techniques.

There are 38 military personnel from the 30th Engineer Group now in Iran. The Imperial Iranian Army furnishes 76 officers, 61 enlisted men, and 6 civilians to this project. After receiving training by the U.S. advisors, these Iranian personnel conduct the field surveys under supervision by the 30th Engineers' men.

In spite of all the problems of supplying and maintaining U.S. surveyors in the primitive Iranian country, the work has been progressing excellently.



Army L-17B is one type of excess aircraft that has been made available to the newly organized Army sponsored Presidio Flying Club. The group will get two L-17B's and one L-21.

Presidio Flying Club Seeks New Members

An Army sponsored Presidio Flying Club which will be able to utilize excess Army aircraft is now being organized, Col. D. K. Armstrong, club president, announced this week.

Membership is open to military personnel on active duty in the Bay Area, their dependents, retired personnel and Federal employees working at military installations.

Purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in aviation, provide authorized personnel with an opportunity to engage in flying as a recreational activity, and to encourage and develop skills in aeronautics, navigation, mechanics and related aero sciences.

Two L-17B's and one L-21 have been made available to the club by the Department of the Army.

Membership fees include \$30 for initiation and \$3 monthly dues. Monthly meetings will be held in Bldg. 204. Further information is available from Capt. Bernard D. Thompson, Jr., Ext. 2788.

PTA Meet Tuesday

The Fort Winfield Scott PTA holds its Membership Drive Luncheon Tuesday, 8 October, in the school auditorium at 1230 hours.

Miss Ruth Pechart, the school principal, will conduct an introductory discussion on the new report cards soon to be put in use.

Here's Why You Should Give To Crusade Drive

This year Presidio personnel will be given the facts on why they should donate to the United Bay Area Crusade. From there on, it will be up to them—and their common sense.

The facts are that—by making "One Big Give"—an individual is able to do his part in supporting 256 different causes in the Bay Area. This greatly reduces the expense in making individual drives for each charity, and it greatly reduces the bother to the individual who will be asked only once.

More than half of the total funds collected will go to support family and children's services and youth. Agencies sponsored by religious faiths and non-sectarian organizations like the Salvation Army will receive funds enabling them to spread a blanket of assistance that will reach every family and child in the community.

Your children and your neighbor's children will certainly make use of the funds that go to support boys' and girls' clubs, troops, councils, centers and associations that guide them in good citizenship and teach them to get along with other members of their group.

The third biggest piece in the United Crusade pie, 18.2 per cent, goes to military and disaster services. This means the Red Cross and six USO clubs in the Bay Area that are specifically occupied with helping the men in uniform. Nine Red Cross chapters in the Area provide disaster relief, as well as free classes in first aid, water safety, and home nursing.

The money is collected by volunteer manpower — 50,000 strong in the Bay Area — who work without pay. The money is distributed by a volunteer group that carefully studies each agency's expenses and determines its allocation.

Community health services, including visiting nurses, a blood bank, hospitals and clinics which provide free or part-pay service, receive 8.7 per cent of the money. Another 7.7 per cent goes to national health organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Cerebral Palsy, the Mental Health Society, the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Rheumatism Foundation.

A final 14.7 per cent of the collected money is divided among administration costs which include campaign costs and promotion, budgeting and planning,

administration and public information, reserve against loss and amortization, national services.

Will Presidio personnel open their hearts and support the Bay Area Crusade on a strictly volunteer basis? One man who thinks they will is the President of the United States who recently said:

"I know that all employees everywhere, as well as the members of the armed forces, will continue to give it their wholehearted support. To give to these deserving causes does more than provide them with necessary support—it helps to fill our personal need for serving in the cause of mankind."

New Date Set For Paper Drive By Local Scouts

The Presidio Boy Scouts' paper collection, originally slated for 28 September, was canceled due to rainy weather. It has been rescheduled to get rolling on the morning of 19 October.

Quarters occupants are asked to have their discarded newspapers (no magazines included) stacked on either front or back porches on the given Saturday morning for pickup by the local Scouts.

Money derived from the salvaged newspaper sale will be contributed to the Presidio Youth Activities Fund.

Story Hour Set

A story hour for pre-school children is being conducted from 1000 to 1030 hours each Wednesday at the Fort Scott Library. The program began this week.

Best MP



Wins Top Honor
Pvt. Roger K. Kloehn

A Wisconsin dairy farmer trained as a military policeman, Pfc. Roger K. Kloehn, won the MP Soldier of the Month title this week.

Private Kloehn, who has been with the 163rd MP Company since March, graduated from the MP School at Fort Gordon. He has been in the service for a year.

Selected as the outstanding patrolman at guardmount inspections nine times during the month, Private Kloehn received a three-day pass in addition to his title.

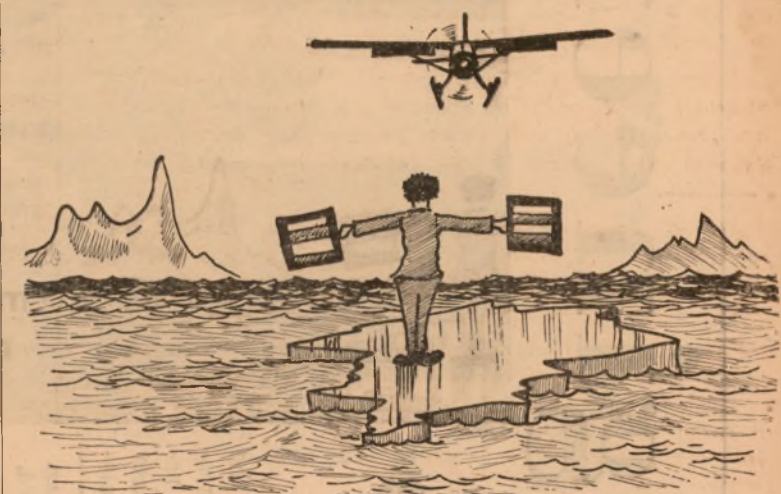
549th Back From White Mountain Survey Project

After three and a half months of extensive field surveying in the White Mountain area of California, the 549th Engineer Company came home to Fort Scott this week.

The Company, Commanded by Lt. George Jacob, completed the first phase of a project which consisted of the surveying of five quadrangles in that area. The project, which will be completed in subsequent seasons, is being performed in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey in Sacramento, California.

The 549th performed all field surveying and primary computations, which included triangulation and leveling operations, and classification of detail.

Since the quadrangles contained some extremely mountainous areas, the unit was supported by helicopters from the 521st Engineer Company, which proved to be of great value in transportation of survey parties and equipment.



Aviation Plays Top Role

In recent years, Army Aviation has made great strides in every field it has entered. Among these fields is Topographic Aviation. The 30th Engineer Group has taken full advantage of what Army Aviation has to offer the Topographic Survey Group through the 521st Engineer Company stationed at Stockton, California.

Since the first helicopters and fixed wing craft were provided to the 30th Engineers in 1950, dependence upon the skill and effectiveness of the Engineer Aviators has constantly increased. The outstanding success of the survey operations in the mountains and muskeg of Alaska and in the California Desert is largely attributed to the ability of the aviators to get the surveyors into the most remote and forbidding areas and to support them there while they complete their work.

The 521st Engineer Company has 10 fixed-wing aircraft and 28 helicopters for reconnaissance and cargo carrying missions. They are also capable of flying some aerial photography for the Group.

The Company's current mission includes supporting 30th Engineer Group survey projects, providing support to various special activities in the Sixth U.S. Army area, and providing advanced training for Engineer aviators in the highly-demanding techniques of "pinpoint flying."

30th Engineers Slate 'O' Day Fete

Tough Jobs—Well Done Highlight Unit History

Another autumn has arrived . . . the eighteenth since the military formation at Portland, Oregon, at which every second man answered "Here!", stepped out of ranks and removed his blue 29th Engineer insignia; and the 30th Engineer Battalion was born. And today the 30th Engineers are celebrating full maturity, tempered by the Second World War, the Korean conflict, and continuing world-wide responsibilities.

In its birthday, in September, 1939, Hitler's new war was blazing across the plains of Poland. The US Army existed only in a small core of disciplined Regulars, and in the farsighted mobility plans then being carried out. These plans for a new Army demanded flexibility and mobility. They required initiative and intelligence from every man. This meant that it must have more maps per man than any army in history . . . that those maps must be compiled, printed, and distributed in the field in immediate response to the commander's decision.

This was why one of the first of the new Army units to be activated was the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion. For the 30th Engineers inherited the fine traditions and prestige of the 29th Engineers, along with some of the best topographic specialists in the United States Army. And the 30th Engineers, in turn, was to train hundreds of skilled technicians and to father more topographic battalions and companies before itself moving into a theater of war.

The newly-activated 30th left Portland for its new home at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, sailing from San Francisco to New York via the Panama Canal on a troop transport painted with brightly-lighted American flags as protection against the new sea war. There, it expanded and grew, adding survey companies and mobile map reproduction units.

As U. S. entry into the war loomed, the unit activated new topographic units for every theater of operations. One of these was the 660th Engineer Battalion, which served in Europe and Panama before "coming home" to the 30th Engineers in 1954.

In November, 1943, the 30th Engineers sailed for Casablanca. From North Africa it supported the Allied war effort in the Mediterranean. There it received the first of two Meritorious Unit Service plaques "for Superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks."

After the invasion of southern Europe, the 30th was deployed intact to the Pacific. Moving through the United States, it sailed from Fort Lawton, Washington, on New Year's Eve, 1944, for Hawaii. There, working in an underground plant, the 30th Engineers produced maps for the stepped-up war operations in the western Pacific. It received its second unit award for this outstanding effort.

From 1945 to 1949 the unit concentrated on field surveying for new large-scale maps of the Pacific Islands. It operated survey companies in the Palau, Solomons, Admiralties, and on New Britain. These, the last U. S. troops in the South Pacific, withdrew in late 1949 when the 30th Engineers returned to the Presidio of San Francisco to start a new mission.

New large-scale maps of vast areas of Alaska were needed, and the 30th Engineers was assigned the job of providing field survey control. So for each summer, from 1950 through 1955, a task force of up to seven hundred men moved to Alaska, supported by landing craft, "Weasels" to negotiate the tundra and muskeg, and dozens of aircraft. This tremendous project was finished in 1955, when the 30th's largest task force to date landed on the extreme northern rim of the continent in a race against the freeze-up.

Since that date, units of the 30th Engineers have been deployed to Panama and Libya. A detachment is now performing high-order surveys in Iran, in cooperation with the military advisory group. On the other side of the world, astronomers and electronics technicians are engaged in precise star-moon observations. And companies of the assigned 660th Battalion are completing new mapping surveys of remote areas of the western United States.

At the Presidio, a base mapping plant provides stereo-compilation of new maps from aerial photographs, and complete map reproducing service. The aviation company, located in the sun at Stockton, California, is continuing to support 30th Engineer operations and Sixth US Army special projects.

Photomapping Top Function Of 21st Team

Photogrammetry, the science or art of obtaining reliable measurements by means of photography, is the key to the military map compilation of the 21st Engineer Company. The skilled technicians of this unit are engaged in producing detailed map manuscripts and color-separated drawings to the accuracy and quality specifications of the Army Map Service.

Activated with the 30th Engineer Group in September of 1939, the 21st Engineer Company, then known as Company "B" (Photomapping), was made up of the highly skilled specialists of the 29th Engineer Battalion. It has remained within the Group since then and was redesignated the 21st Engineer Company in 1950.

While continuing with map compilation projects of Pacific island areas, the unit is training technicians and supervisors, providing photo-evaluation support to Air Force aerial photographic units, and testing newly-developed Engineer mapping equipment. During the past year it has converted its color-separation process, one of the most time-consuming operations in the mapping sequence, entirely from the traditional ink drafting to the more rapid method of plastic scribing.



Members of the 21st Engineer Company stand tall at Retreat.



Plotting control points on constructed grid.



Construction of mosaic of aerial photos.

Equipment, Mobility Key 99th's Record

The 99th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineers is organized and equipped to print millions of military maps per month in a theater of war. Its record of map reproduction in two theaters during World War II still stands as an example and inspiration to its present members.

The Company was born in February, 1941, when Company "C" (Reproduction Company) was added to the 30th Engineer Battalion, thus making the Battalion a complete map making organization. In 1941, during the Louisiana and North Carolina Army maneuvers, mobile reproduction units made up of personnel from "C" Company, supplied the majority of maps used. These maneuvers tested for the first time the new concept of mobile map production in direct support of combat units.

During the war, the 30th produced more than 500 separate large-scale maps in support of the push to Rome, the invasion of the Dalmatian Coast, the landings in Southern France and the march on Lyon, France. Later, in the Pacific theater of war, over six hundred maps and charts of Japanese held territories were reproduced. All these maps were printed by "C" Company.

Real Fine Job!

Material on the 30th Engineer Group Organization Day was prepared by Major Gordon L. Smith, Assistant Group S3, and 1st Lt. Kenneth Hoberman, former Assistant Group S3. The art work was done by Sfc. Edward J. Meister, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group.

In December, 1947, the Company was redesignated the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company and continued to operate with the Group in its mission in the post war mapping program.

Its present reproduction plant, located at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, has been continually improved since the Company returned from Hawaii in 1949. The only such base map reproduction plant in the continental United States, it now operates at a fraction of its potential capacity, printing maps to meet requirements of the Sixth US Army and training a regular flow of officers and men in the military graphic arts.

549th On Job From Desert To Tundra

The 549th Engineer Company has spent the greater part of its history in places ranging in latitude and climate from deserts of Southern California to the northern tundra regions of Alaska.

The main body of the 549th Engineer Company has recently returned from the White Mountain area of California where, in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey, the unit has undertaken the mapping of five quadrangles. This project, like many others taken by the survey companies, is not expected to be finished in one season.

The surveying of areas like these, is greatly expedited by the use of helicopters, since peaks over 13,000 feet in elevation are included in the quadrangles.



MapperCode Is Realism Ingenuity

The only such unit in the active Army, the 171st Engineer Detachment is continuing to test various methods of producing three-dimensional terrain models and plastic relief maps. Operating with a variety of materials obtained locally or through regular supply agencies this unit's peacetime experience will result in improvement and standardization of model and relief map making methods in the field during wartime.

The large scale terrain models which it produces, showing detail in any desired degree, are always in demand for assault planning and special operations. And its corollary product, standard maps printed on plastic and heat-formed to show relief in three dimensions as well as by contour lines, opens a new field for the Corps of Engineers in its topographical service to the Army.

The 171st Engineer Detachment (Relief Map) was activated in 1950 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, as the 531st Model Making Detachment. The Army designated its mission as the construction of plastic relief maps, detailed terrain models, and three dimensional training aids. Some of its original projects were the reconstruction and renovation of approximately 500 existing terrain models, the construction of a series of terrain models of the Prince, West Virginia, bridge test site area, the preparation of terrain models for the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institution, and the construction of displays and display models for Fort Lee, Virginia.

On March 20, 1955, the unit was redesignated the 171st Engineer Detachment of the 99th Engineer Company, and assigned to the 30th Engineer Group at the Presidio.

Parade, Barbecue Mark Group's 18th Birthday

The 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) located at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, is celebrating 30th Engineer Day today, in a deferred celebration of the 18th anniversary of its organization day. The 30th Engineers was activated as a battalion on 1 September 1938, and that date is its official Unit Day; however, celebration was postponed this year to permit participation of the 549th Engineer Base Survey Company, which returned to its home station on 25 September from a summer spent surveying near Bishop, California.

Ceremonies and festivities will center around the Fort Scott parade ground.

Scheduled activities will commence at 0900 with a Group Parade, followed by unit competition for the annual trophy. A barbecue lunch will be prepared and served out-of-doors, to the music of the Sixth Army Pipe Band. An officer-enlisted men softball game will be played after lunch.

An annual trophy will be awarded at a final assembly at 1530. Group officers and families will meet for dinner in the Fort Scott Annex, Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Competitive events include precision drill, jeep wheel-changing, tug-of-war, softball-throwing, carbine-stripping, tent-pitching, and cake-baking.

The 30th Engineer Battalion was activated in Portland, Oregon, with a cadre from the 29th Engineer Battalion, the Army's oldest topographic unit. The 30th Engineers trained at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1939-1940, and furnished cadres for many more topo units during 1941-42. In 1943 it sailed to North Africa, where it provided maps for the Italian campaign and the invasion of southern France. It was deployed to Hawaii in January 1945, where it supported the final operations in the Pacific, and then mounted major mapping-survey operations in the Pacific Islands under the Post-Hostilities Mapping Program.

It returned to the States in December 1949, and has since carried out extensive surveying operations in Alaska each summer and southern California each winter. To perform this mission the battalion became an Engineer Group.

Since completion of the Alaska Project in 1955, the 30th Engineers have furnished survey companies to Panama and Libya, and is now maintaining a survey detachment in Iran. In addition it operates a map-compiling and map-printing

537th Stays Busy On Key Projects

In January of this year, the 537th Engineer Company moved en masse to Thermal, California, to survey for maps of the Anza Desert. Although progress was hindered by dust, heat, and desert conditions which the very name Thermal implies, four and one-half quadrangles were completed before the Company returned to Fort Scott in April.

From April through July, the 537th Engineer Company furnished personnel for an Army Map Service project in Yakima, Washington. Here the men went from the heat of Southern California to the snow and rain of Mt. Bishop National Park. The Company now has men on different projects throughout the western part of the United States.

plant at its Fort Scott headquarters, where aerial photographs and survey data are compiled and printed as large-scale military topographic maps.

Group units include the 660th Engineer Battalion, the 521st Engineer Company, the 21st Engineer Company, the 99th Engineer Company, the 171st Engineer Detachment, and the Group Hq. and Hq. Company.

The 30th Engineer Group is commanded by Colonel Lawrence R. St. John. The 660th Engineer Battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Richard M. Underwood.



Remoteness No Bar To Survey Men

Principal mission of the 660th Engineer Battalion is to perform field surveying for military mapping. This task involves the use of precise instruments to measure angles and distances on the earth's surface. These angles and measurements are used to compute the latitude and longitude of selected positions, which eventually form the framework of a modern map. Details of the map are compiled from aerial photographs which have been precisely related to the field survey control points.

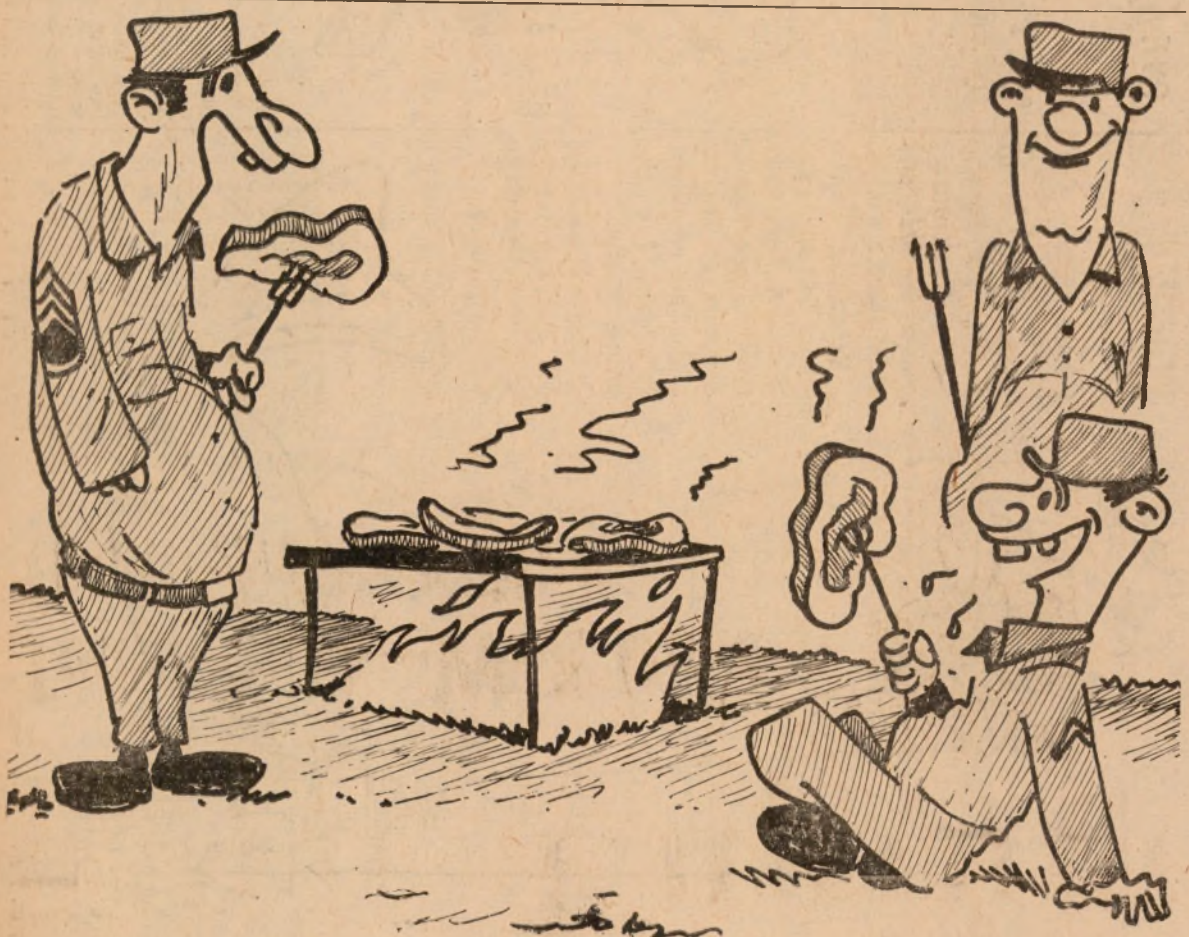
The nature of the survey mission requires that the men of the 660th Battalion penetrate the most remote and undeveloped areas and remain there for weeks or months. Frequently the only possible entry is by helicopter, and food or water may have to be parachuted from supporting light aircraft.

Men of the 660th Engineer Battalion are celebrating the 18th anniversary of the 30th Engineers in widely separated locations, from the deserts of ancient Iran to the snow-capped mountains of Montana and California.

The 660th Engineer Battalion consists of Headquarters Detachment and two survey Companies, the 537th Engineer Company and the 549th Engineer Company.



Surveying in the field with aerial support.



Los Angeles Cops Early Lead In Swim Fest

Bowling Off And Running; Shatters, Recruiters Lead

The winter season of the Presidio Bowling League got off to a great beginning as the Recruiters and the Shatters both blanked their opponents.

The Recruiters rolled over the King Pins 4-0 to grab an early lead in the new season's play. Leading the Recruiters was Burmister with 501-192. Lansing was high for the losers with 491-192.

Keeping a tight hold on first place were the Shatters as they defeated H.Q. Co., 6th Army, 4-0. Schell led the Shatters to their 4-0 shutout with a 470-180. Wilmonth was high for H.Q. Co., 6th Army, with a 488-185.

The Atoms' triumph over the Honor Guard showed the first place teams that they are not going to be easily defeated in this coming season's play. The Atoms splintered the Honor Guard, 3-1. Leading the Atoms was Druba with 613-246. High for the Honor Guard was Jackson with 440-170.

The Keystone Kops got their season off to a good start also by defeating the Toros, 3-1. McInturff, one of the League's outstanding bowlers, was high for the Kops with 555-215. High man for the losers was Auer with 472-183.

The Bay League, Pacific League, and the Mixed Bowling League all get under way next week.

Did you know that for their size, beetles are the strongest of all creatures?

Fishing on the Presidio

We've been getting many inquiries about fishing, so we now give you the dope, straight from the fish's mouth!

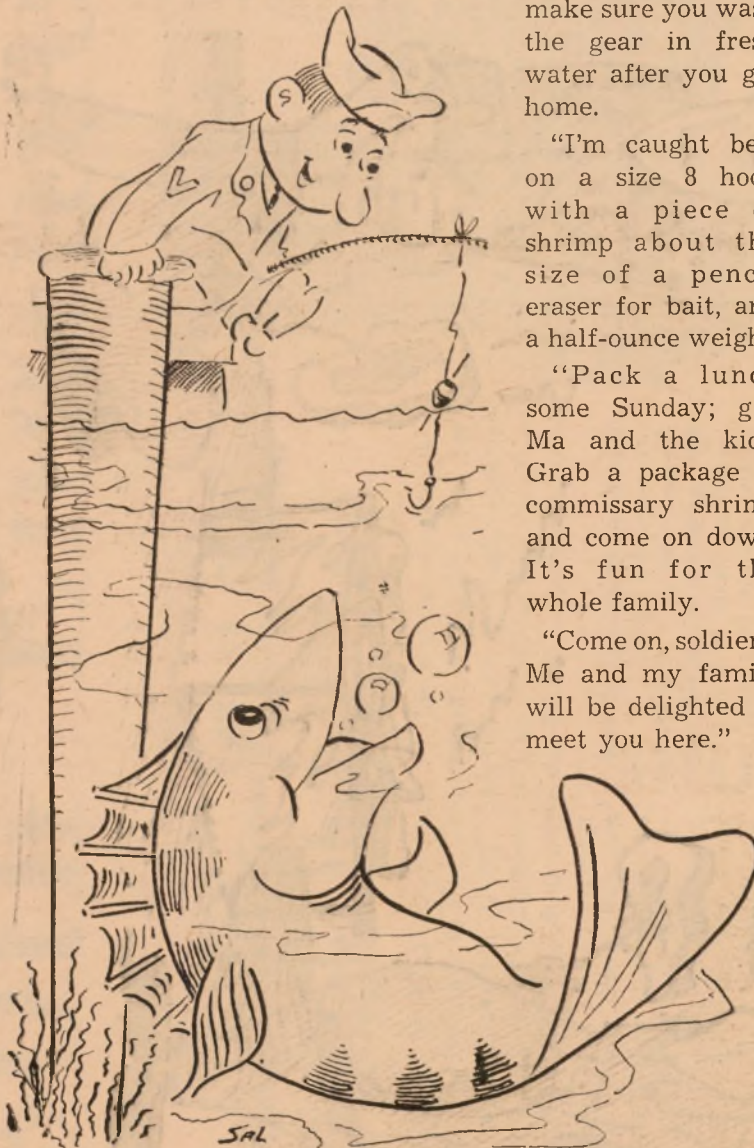
Mr. Perch Sez:

"I get caught at the Fort Point Engineer dock and at the Fort Barry dock. My size isn't important because you can always catch me and I provide sport for the whole family. Any lazy man can hook me! I'm available all year; no closed season. Use a light fresh water casting or spinning outfit, and make sure you wash the gear in fresh water after you get home.

"I'm caught best on a size 8 hook with a piece of shrimp about the size of a pencil eraser for bait, and a half-ounce weight.

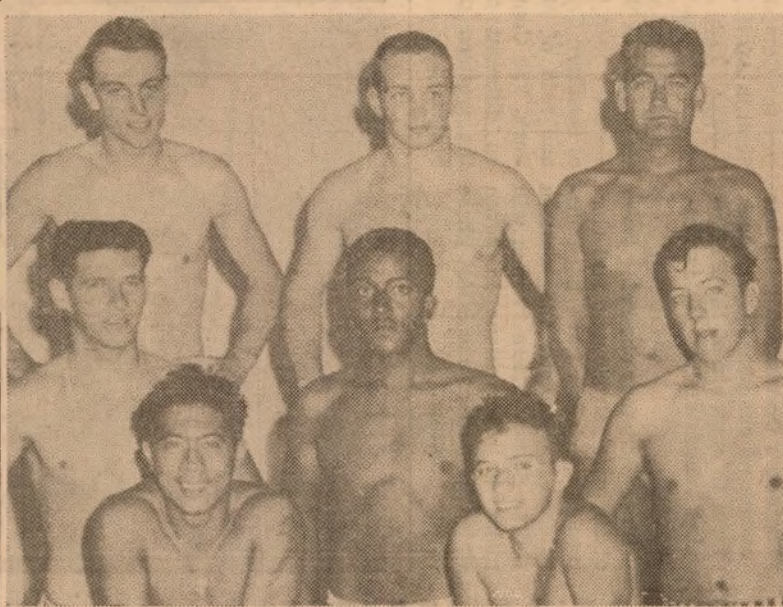
"Pack a lunch some Sunday; get Ma and the kids. Grab a package of commissary shrimp and come on down. It's fun for the whole family.

"Come on, soldiers! Me and my family will be delighted to meet you here."



Watch That Bass

A conservation-minded judge has served a warning that he will be tough on violators who take undersized striped bass illegally in his district. Judge Milo E. Dye of Walnut Grove told the Department of Fish and Game he would fine such violators \$25 plus \$5 for each undersized striper, "and if this does not stop them," he added, "it will be \$10 per fish."



Ready Swimmers are members of the San Francisco Defense Area RAADCOM Swim Meet at the LAH pool. From left to right: (front row) Steven Samson and Chris Russo; (second row) Jerry Arzie, Linwood Butts and Jimmy Kielts; (last row) Dana Gordon, Sid Smith and Bob Bixler, coach.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Recruiters	4	0
Shatters	4	0
The Atoms	3	1
Keystone Kops	3	1
Honor Guard	1	3
Toros	1	3
King Pins	0	4
H.Q. Co. 6th	0	4

Real Home Run Record!

The actual record for home runs in organized baseball is 72. Joe Bauman of the Roswell club in the Class C Longhorn League in 1954 hit 72 home runs.

Some animals can glide through the air for a ways, but bats are the only animals that can fly.

RAADCOM Meet Winds Up At Letterman Today

The Los Angeles Defense Area, sparked by two fine performances by Clifford Hubach, took a convincing early lead in the first annual Sixth Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command swimming and diving tournament being held at the Letterman Army Hospital Sports Center Pool.

After the first day of competition, the Los Angeles Defense Area led with a total of thirty-two points as they captured first and second place in all four events. Hanford was second with eight points, followed by San Francisco with two points, and Seattle with one.

The results of the first four events were: 200 yard backstroke: first place, Hubach, Los Angeles; second place, Milo Rowell, Los Angeles; third place, Larry Green, Hanford; and fourth place, Linwood Butts, San Francisco. The 100 yard freestyle event was won by Ken Gengler of Los Angeles. In second place was Landry Treague, also from Los Angeles, followed by Tony Guido of Hanford in third place and Dana Gordon, of San Francisco, in fourth spot.

The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Stewart Evans, Los Angeles, followed by Andrew Daigau, Los Angeles; Daniel Adams, Hanford; and Francisco Jayme, Seattle. Hubach came back to win the last event, the 400 yard individual medley. In second place was Basil Meyer, also from Los Angeles, followed by Larry Green of Hanford in third spot.

The meet concludes today with the first of four events scheduled to begin at 1315 hours. They are the 200 yard butterfly stroke;

the 400 yard freestyle; the 1 meter diving; and the 400 yard medley relay.

This tournament is the first held at the regional level under the newly-expanded athletic program of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. In addition to command-wide competition in major sports, the Sixth Region plans to hold tournaments in three more sports—golf, bowling, and table tennis.

Army Tabs Ticks

The Army is catching up with the tick.

For years the tiny bug has plagued the private lives of fighting men, as any soldier who has scratched himself to sleep while on bivouac can attest.

Now the Army is turning the tables. It is bombarding the little nuisance with radio activity, chasing him with Geiger counters and completely upsetting his love life.

It started when the Entomology Dept. of the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory decided to study the tick's biology to determine whether it would transmit rabies virus when hosted on rabid bats.

The object of all this is to find the best insecticide for the ticks.

MRU Leads Touch Football

ROUGH INDIVIDUAL

PVT. Wendell

INHOFFER

3 YR. VETERAN ON THE PRINCETON VARSITY



SURVEYS THE 1957 TOUCH FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT...

PRESIDIO

The intramural touch football program at the Presidio is moving into the third week of play with two leagues of the three in full motion. The AAA League at Fort Baker is starting this week and was delayed by the ARADCOM softball tournament being held at their field.

In the Presidio League the MRU is out in front with two wins and no losses. In their game this week they rolled over 16th BPO 27-18, after trailing the whole game. The 16th BPO scored on a 25-yard sprint by Arcaro and on two great pass plays. Averitt threw and connected for two touchdowns, one to Hoffman for 50 yards and one to Herritt for 40 yards.

The MRU tallied on a run by Johnson for 60 yards and passes from Frankenberg to Gordon for 30 yards; Johnson to Frankenberg 25 yards and Coniglio to Johnson for 20 yards.

In the Engineer League the rain and parade held up the schedule and the league is still in a wide open condition. The 46th Ord. suffered their second defeat at the hands of the 99th Eng. 20-12. The 99th scored on passes of 60 yards from Barneski to Carmody; Barneski to Levy 30 yards and 35 yards.

The 46th Ord. scored with Paul Belay running 15 yards and Syminski to Thompson on a 25-yard pass play.

All games that were scheduled and were postponed will be run off this coming week.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			ENGINEER LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
MRU	2	0	21st Engr. Co.	1	0
Hq. Co. (post)	1	0	537th Engr. Co.	1	0
Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army	1	0	Hq. Co., 30th Engr.	1	1
Honor Guard	1	0	99th Engr.	1	1
Teen Agers	2	1	46th Ord.	0	2
16th BPO	0	2	A Btry., 740th	0	0
Medics	0	2	B Btry., 740th	0	0
Internes	0	3	C Btry., 740th	0	0
			549th	0	0

Top Lady Golfers Begin Play Today



"Not Much Left!" thinks Toreros coach Hal Fischer as he observes returning prospects from last year's season. Left to right, Bob Bondanza, Carroll Williams, Anthony Psaltis and Tor Hansen.

Presidio Quintet Hampered By Serious Player Shortage

The 1957-58 basketball season is right around the corner as the Toreros begin practice for the coming year.

Coach Hal Fischer feels doubtful that the Toreros will be able to defend their championships set up by last year's outstanding team.

Mr. Fischer is in grave need of some height to go along with this year's speed. Coach Fischer stated, "that you can be deadly from the field but without the ball it is impossible to win the ball game." Mr. Fischer requests that all companies help to get men out for the team.

In last year's season the Toreros reigned as Sixth U.S. Army Champions, Runner-up All-Army; Northern California Armed Forces; Bay Area Armed Forces, Central Sixth U.S. Army and Runner-up Southwestern AAU Invitational Tournament.

Some of the returning members of last year's championship team are Tony Psaltis, Carrol Williams, Tor Hanson and Bob Bondanza.



Championship Trophy is presented by Maj. Gen. D. J. McGaw to Sgt. Merle Rindess and 1st Lt. Bruce Crawford, coach of the 20th AAA Gun Bn., of Seattle, Wash., which won the US Army Air Defense Command Softball Tournament, held two weeks ago at the Fort Baker diamond.

License Decline Noted This Year

Hunting license and deer tag sales through August both show declines, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

License sales through August totaled \$235,870, a drop of \$47,246 from the sales of the 1956-57 licenses for the comparable period last year. Total reported deer tag sales through August amount to \$88,262, a decrease of \$17,693 from the figure for last year at this time.

Sales of 1957 angling licenses, however, are steadily increasing. Through August, license agents reported 1,146,920 licenses sold. This figure is well ahead of last year at this time when 1,117,500 were accounted for through August. Sales of the 1957 series have amounted to \$3,402,054, an increase of \$84,516 over the comparable period in 1956.

Runner-up Trophy Here

Captain Frank W. Sample, captain of this year's Post tennis team, presented the Sixth Army runner-up trophy to Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, this week.

The Post team was second to Fort Ord in the area tournament.

Hawks, Owls Now On Protected List

Hunters who like to plink away at other targets while pursuing deer are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that all hawks and owls are now on the list of protected birds. Shooting of hawks and owls was prohibited by act of the 1957 Legislature.

The list of nonprotected birds now includes only the following: English sparrows, crows, American or black-billed magpies, California or scrub jays, Steller's or crested jays, and starlings. Any of these may be taken at any time.



Betty Hicks

Patty Berg →



Half-Price Tickets On Tap for Military

Some of the nation's outstanding professional and amateur women golfers tee off today in the long awaited first National United Voluntary Services Golf Swing Club Ladies Open Golf Tournament at the Presidio Course.

A pre-tournament clinic was held yesterday afternoon.

The proceeds of the three-day star-studded tourney, which concludes Sunday evening, will be used by UVS to provide golf facilities for Veterans' Hospitals and for military installations throughout North America.

Among the many top women golfers competing are: Patty Berg, Gloria Armstrong, Vonnie Colby, Kathy Cornelius, Fay Crocker, Betty Dodd, Mary Lena Faulk, Gloria Fecht, Marlene Bauer Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Betty Hicks, Betty Jameson, Ruthie Jensen, Jackie Pung, Bonnie Randolph, Marilyn Smith, Louise Suggs, Joyce Ziske, Barbara Williams, Anne Quast, Mrs. Fred Wetmore, Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter, Angie Vote, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Joan Weeks, Mrs. William Hartson, Chris ViSibio, and Lucille Wardell.

Starting times are at 1030 hours and 1300 hours Friday through Sunday.

Sgt. Kahn, NCOIC of the Post United Service Golf Club Office, announced that tickets to the tourney are selling rather slow, but that a last minute rush is anticipated.

Season tickets for all three days are priced at \$5.00 apiece and may be obtained at all golf clubs. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the course at \$1.50 for today's play, and \$2.50 each for Saturday and Sunday.

Sgt. Kahn announced that military personnel in uniform will be admitted for half price.

Meet Tony Psaltis—Presidio Basketball Ace

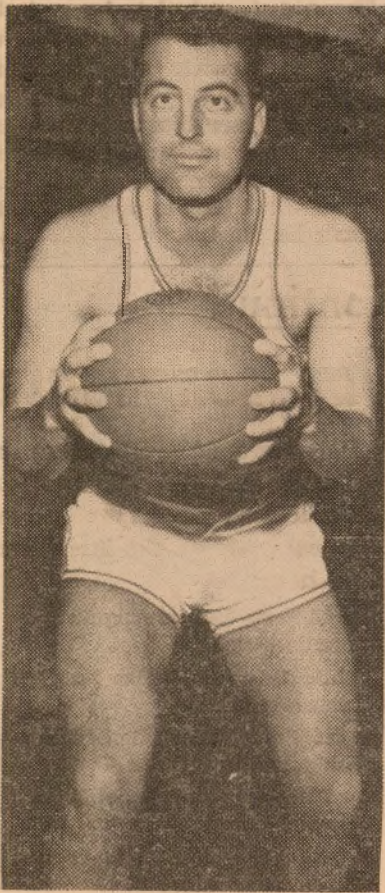
Just mention the name Tony Psaltis to any Pacific Coast basketball fan, and this will bring into mind the 1953 University of Southern California's cinderella team.

Tony Psaltis, of the Post Special Services, attended USC from 1952 to 1956. He played basketball for four years, the first with the freshman team and the last three with the varsity.

He was a member of the 1953 team which, faced with insurmountable odds, went on to win the PCC title and then the Regionals in a story book finish.

Picked by most experts to finish no better than fourth in the PCC, the USC team defeated a highly regarded UCLA team to win the Conference title and then upset the University of Santa Clara quintet in the Regionals.

The Santa Clara game, according to Tony, was the most exciting moment of his basketball career. Trailing by three points with 40 seconds left, USC stole the ball and tied the score. In the overtime period, USC made a quick point to



take the lead. Santa Clara then stalled the ball for four and a half minutes, waiting for the perfect setup which never did materialize, and USC went on to win the Regional crown and the right to represent the West in the NCAA tourney at Kansas City.

That same season, Tony made the Pacific All-Conference team and received honorable mention in the annual "Look" All-American selections.

Tony entered the service in August, 1956. He played on last season's Presidio team which won the Sixth Army Championship and took runner-up honors in the All-Army Finals.

Fort Dix, which boasted such stars as All-Americans Tom Gola of La Salle and Si Green of Duquesne, toppled the locals to win the All-Army crown.

As a result of his outstanding play, Tony, along with another Presidio cager, Carroll Williams, was selected on the Army All-Star team.

Tony will be here for another season and great things are again expected from him.

Local Officers On Latest Augmentation List

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 20 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 11 October, 1957



Oath of Office as a Regular Army officer was administered recently to Lt. Frances J. Kirk, by Capt. Catherine H. Coll, D Company Commander. Lieutenant Kirk has held a Reserve commission since 1954. She is currently the executive officer of D Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

WAC Executive Officer Granted RA Commission

Lieutenant Frances J. Kirk, executive officer of D Company, U.S. Army Garrison, advanced from Reserve to Regular Army status late last week. The RA oath was administered to the young officer by Capt. Catherine H. Coll, the company commander.

The lieutenant received her Army Reserve commission in 1954. She was called to active duty in 1956 and was assigned as an instructor in Military Justice at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. She reported to her current assignment nearly one year ago.

Lieutenant Kirk received a Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA in 1951 and a Master's degree in Administrative and Supervisory Education from Whittier College in 1956. Prior to entering Federal service she was a teacher in the Whittier school system.

Lieutenant Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falon E. Kirk, live at 9118 E. Hermosa Drive, Temple City, Calif.

VA Announces

Electronic Meter Gauges Blood Pressure In Veins

A new electronic meter, about the size of a match stick tip, has been developed to measure venous blood pressure for use in research on heart failure, shock, and other blood circulation disorders, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Dr. Herbert O. Sicker, Assistant Chief of Medical Service at the VA hospital in Durham, N.C., has already used the tiny gauge to measure blood pressure in the veins of 10 normal persons and 15 patients with heart disease symptoms, taking 50 to 100 different readings for each patient.

While doctors have long been able to measure the pulse of the blood as it is pumped through the arteries from the heart, measurement of pressures involved in the return of blood through the veins has been difficult due to the minuteness of venous blood pressure variations. The highest pressures in the extremities are about the weight of a lead pencil, Dr. Sicker explained.

The little meter, called a manometer, is fastened to one end of a thin flexible plastic wire, which is inserted into a vein at a convenient point on the arm.

The manometer contains a small float suspended in a magnetic field. Small pressure variations move the float, sending electrical impulses along the wire to a recording device where the results are read as wave bands by the doctor.

Civilian Leader

John W. Macy, Jr., Executive Director of the Civil Service Commission, will address some 200 Chiefs of Federal Agencies in the Bay Area from 1400 to 1530 hours, Tuesday, at the Post Theater. Mr. Macy will discuss "Personnel Forecasts for 1958."

EM Strength Will Be Cut By December

Some 72 enlisted men serving in the Presidio military area are to be released from active duty by 31 December, in accordance with the Secretary of Defense's order to reduce Army manpower strength to 900,000 by 30 June, 1958.

The same order excludes the further release of officers between now and 31 December; however, it is possible that additional officers will be notified through the next two months that their names are included on release lists to be announced through the months of January and February.

The current DOD order calling for another cut of 50,000 in Army strength is being complied with through a two-part program involving an initial dropping of 21,000 enlisted men, to be followed by a cut of 29,000 men in all grades to meet the existing schedule being completed by 31 December.

In order to comply with existing directives regarding the release of men from the military service, a thorough review of their service records has been ordered at Department of Army level, as a process of evaluation of their training and their skills in relation to the present military needs.

Stamp Club Moves

Oceana, NAS, Va. (AFPS)—The Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club has announced a change in the club's headquarters from Memphis NAS, Tenn., to Oceana NAS, Virginia Beach, Va.

Announce Agenda For Annual AUSA Meet

The annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army will be held on 28-29-30 October at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., the association announced this week. Some 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

Among the invited speakers are Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff; Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command; and Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding General, Army Anti-Aircraft Command.

Other invited speakers are Mr. Thomas Murray, former AEC Commissioner; Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America; Dr. Henry Kissinger, Harvard University; and Mr. Don Belding, Chairman, Foote, Cone and Belding.

Special highlights of the three-day meet include a reception honoring Mr. Brucker and General Taylor, a luncheon featuring General Lemnitzer as speaker and the annual banquet featuring an address by Mr. Brucker.

Some 16,000 square feet of industrial exhibits will be displayed at the hotel. The military exhibits will be set up at Fort Myer, Va.

Hotel reservations must be made directly with the individual hotels.

Letterman Lieutenant Gets Regular Army Integration

Four local U.S. Army Reserve officers, one on active duty at Letterman Army Hospital and the others on current inactive status, are included in the President's approved list of 403 Reservists to be appointed members of the Regular Army, the Sixth U.S. Army AG Personnel Section announced today.

Lt. James P. Cooney, Jr., MSC, now assigned to LAH, heads the list of those in the area affected by the new augmentation program. Lieutenant Cooney's selection is one of 12 MSC allocations permitted.

Lt. Reuben J. Camaren, Inf., of Petaluma; Lt. Robert J. O'Brien, CE, of San Francisco; and Lt. Harold M. Grey, TC, Palo Alto, also have been notified that they have been selected to take the preliminary physical examinations and other tests governing their appointments.

The complete list, as approved by President Eisenhower, permits "recess appointments," subject to later routine Senate confirmation.

Of the 403 confirmed for possible augmentation, 375 are to receive appointments in the grade of second lieutenant. Some 201 of these are now serving under the given grade, 172 as first lieutenants and two hold the grade of Captain, AUS.

In addition, 27 officers are to receive permanent grades of first lieutenant. One of these due for permanent grade of captain, is currently serving in the temporary grade of major. Two more lists are due for Army-wide release by 1 December, with most appointments expected in the grade of first lieutenant and a few small units of captaincies and field grade officers anticipated.

To qualify for the given RA appointments, candidates must pass a Regular Army physical examination and carry out another oath of office.

Engineer Chief Guest Speaker At Local Meet

Major General Emerson C. Itscher, Chief of Army Engineers, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting of the San Francisco Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. The general's topic was "Mobility in Modern Warfare."

One of the youngest men to become Chief of Army Engineers,



DA Visitor

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itscher

the 54-year-old general has held the post since last October. He was graduated from West Point in 1924 and during World War II was in charge of Air Force construction for the Chief of Engineers.

In September, 1950, General Itscher was named Engineer of the First Corps and served 14 months in Korea during the period of rapid advance to the Yalu River and the subsequent withdrawal. His military assignments include a year as District Engineer at Seattle.

General Itscher was Assistant Chief of Engineers for Civil Works before assuming his present duties.

The meeting, which was held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, was attended by both military and civilian engineer members of the society.

No Fires, Please

A fun-packed observance of National Fire Prevention Week has been planned for Presidio children and their parents by the Post Fire Department tomorrow. Children will receive free candy, comic books on fire prevention, firemen's helmets and badges and rides on fire trucks during the open house from 0800 to 1200 hours. Free movies and refreshments will be included in the morning's events.

Arctic Training Set For 170 Officers

Ft. Monroe, Va. (AFPS)—Arctic warfare training will be mandatory for at least 170 field grade officers next year, the Continental Army Command has announced.

Officers scheduled to attend the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Ft. Greely, Alaska, normally will be majors or above in infantry, armor or artillery.

Warfare techniques in summer mud and winter temperatures of minus 60 degrees will be taught.

When the course is completed, the officers will instruct the personnel of their home bases in the special psychological and physiological problems of arctic living and fighting.

editorial

Conscience - - The Campaigner

No competition—no compulsion—merely the strong pull of conscience will be your guide in contributing to the United Bay Area Crusade this year.

The 256 varied service organizations have been listed and explained to you. You have heard the arguments supporting one big drive. You are happy with the convenience of only one contribution. But will you listen to your conscience? Will you give as much as you would if you were solicited 256 different times during the year?

How much will you give? One day's pay? Coffee and cigarette money for a month? The cost of a movie for two? Only you and your conscience will know your decision as you fill the blank envelope.

Every one of us will benefit from your contribution. Our hopes lie with your conscience.

Medicines, Cosmetics Threat To Households

Out of 142 persons who accidentally swallowed home poisons in San Francisco during 1954 and 1955, 125 or 88 per cent were under five years of age, according to the local Department of Public Health. Medicine was the poisonous substance swallowed in 74 instances with insecticides and rodenticides and household cleaning substances ranking second and third.

Some of the normally safe but potentially dangerous medicines listed by the department are aspirin, sedatives and sleeping pills, candy laxatives, potentially hazardous prescriptions and medicines for external use only such as iodine and rubbing alcohol.

Other household dangers include cleansing agents such as ammonia

and lye, furniture and floor polishes, kerosene and turpentine, lead-containing paints and cosmetics.

91st Reunion

On September 6th and 7th, 1958, more than 2000 of the "Wild West boys" of WWI will gather at Fort Lewis, to mark the 40th anniversary of the 91st Division Association.

QM Association Honors Officers From Alameda

More than 700 members of the Quartermaster Association attended the annual convention banquet last Friday evening held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Sixth Army Commander, gave the welcoming address, followed by the principal address made by the Honorable Calvin Johnson, special consultant on public affairs for the American Trucking Association.

Awards were presented at the banquet for outstanding service to the Army to two officers who recently retired from the Alameda Subsistence Supply Center.

The first, an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, was presented to Lt. Col. James S. Murphy by Maj. Gen. H. R. McKenzie, Executive Director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency of Chicago.

The second award, a Certificate of Achievement, went to Lt. Col. Anker C. Pedersen. The presentation was made by Major General McKenzie.

Autumn Leaves Dance

The Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA is presenting an Autumn Leaves semiformal dance on the evening of 26 October. Presidio servicemen and women are invited.

Vivacious Newcomer Gets Wac-of-the-Month Crown

"No honor could have pleased me more—on my birthday or any other," said Pvt. Helen M. Tait, a Presidio enlisted woman whose natal date coincided with her Company commander's announcement that Helen had won the garrison's WAC-of-the-Month laurels.

A 19-year-old beauty from suburban Detroit, Private Tait reported to duty here only about two months ago. From her first day of service, however, she is credited by her commanding officer and the company at large as being one of the Corps' most commendable service women, fulfilling all the requirements of the WAC most likely to prove the ideal for all time.

Helen reported here from a training course in office administration at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. She was assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army's Machine Records Unit where she had just begun to establish herself as a competent records clerk when she became a patient at Letterman Army Hospital.

While still on patient status at the hospital, Helen requested medical permission to participate with her company members in the retirement parade honoring Lt. General Robert N. Young, former Sixth U.S. Army Commander. Her doctor granted that favor which she now treasures as one of the most memorable in her short military career.

In summing up her stay here, Helen says: "I could never wish



Widely Commended

Pvt. Helen M. Tait

for better company officers or for a finer company and if Letterman is representative of all other military hospitals, our service men and women and the soldiers' families, are certainly in good hands!"

No Union?

During the 1820's a school was operated for military dependents at the Presidio. The Mexican administration paid the teachers \$10

"Ham" Operators' Rules Released By Post Signal

Prospective "Ham" operators in the Presidio area, including MARS, were asked today by the Post Signal Section to familiarize themselves with the following information before making application for permits.

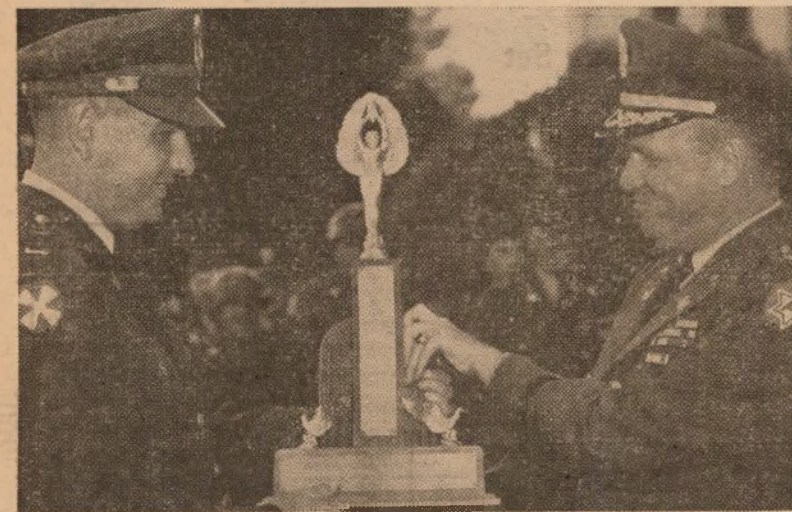
Applicants for Amateur Radio Section operations, including mobile, on the reservation, must first request authority in writing through their commanding officer to the Post Signal Section. The application must include Federal Communications Form 610, available at the FCC, Custom House, 555 Battery Street, San Francisco.

After approval by the applicant's commanding officer, through the Post Signal Officer's recommendation, the application is returned to the soldier for inclusion of his name, rank, serial number, address and telephone, and a photostat of FCC license. It must also carry a statement from the applicant that he has read and understood the provisions of AR 380-5; whether the equipment is privately owned or belongs to the Government, in which case the commanding officer's signature must authorize

unlimited use; proposed location of the Station; and individual statements from the Fire Marshal, Post Electrician, the chief of Signal Field Maintenance Division, and the Post Signal Section, that installed equipment meets the required standards imposed for local operation.

If the applicant is on enlisted status, he must also submit the name, rank and organization of the responsible officer.

Post Signal Section also announced that applicants from Wherry Housing cannot be approved, that the amateur license issued through FCC must be reported to the Post Signal officer, and that should the amateur station operator be transferred to another Post, he must clear through the Signal Section, to have his name removed from the records.



To the Winners Col. Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group Commander, presents the Organization Day trophy to Lt. Robert J. Wallace, 537th Engineer Company CO. The 537th won the annual trophy for excellence in precision drill, physical training, carbine stripping, tire changing, tent pitching, tug-of-war and—CAKE BAKING!

Recently Assigned Officers

Lt. Colonel WILLIAM H. STEIN reported for duty with the Sixth U. S. Army Services Division, G-4 Section, from an overseas assignment with JUSMAG, Army Section, in Thailand.

A native Californian, Col. Stein completed a wartime assignment with JUSMAG, in Greece. He has been in the military service for the past 15 years.

Col. Stein was awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge. He took the Advanced Officers Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and he was graduated from the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major HERMAN D. McCALLUM has been assigned to the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, California, as S-4, Supply and Logistics Officer.

Major McCallum recently returned from Nuremberg, Germany, where he was with the US Army Europe. He served as the Entertainment Branch Chief, Office of Special Services, and later as Chief Procurement and Supply Branch, Chief of Special Services, US Army Europe. Prior to the tour of duty in Europe, he was Brigade Logistics Officer, Headquarters 51st AAA Brigade, Chicago, Illinois.

A graduate of the Rochester, New York Schools, the major entered the Army in 1941. He wears the Bronze Star from duty in Korea in 1951.

The Major and his wife, Sue, and four children will reside at quarters 937A, Fort Barry, California.

Major JAMES T. ROSS, JR., reported to duty at Sixth U.S. Army's G-1 Plans Branch from a European assignment with Allied Forces Headquarters, G-3 Operations, in Germany.

During 1947-1948, Major Ross served with the 6th Infantry Division (Artillery), in Korea. His military awards include the

Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

A native of Iowa, Major Ross was graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, with a B.A. degree in Speech. He was also graduated from the Command General Staff College, Artillery Advanced Course.

Major Ross has completed 16½ years' Federal service. With his wife and their three children, he resides in San Francisco.

Captain THOMAS J. MANNELL, M.C., has begun his first military medical assignment, as a doctor in the Post Dispensary. He reported here from the Army Medical School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A graduate of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, Dr. Mannell received his medical degree from the University of Oregon, School of Medicine.

Capt. Mannell resides in San Francisco with his wife and their two daughters.

Captain VICTOR W. GORLINSKY is newly assigned to the Presidio as Training Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section. He has served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for the greater part of his 15 years as a military officer.

Capt. Gorlinsky's last assignment was in Germany with the 102nd Signal Battalion. He earlier completed the Signal Officers' Basic Course and the Advanced Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

With their four children, Capt. and Mrs. Gorlinsky have established residence in San Rafael.

Lieutenant JAMIE R. HENDRIX has resumed his duties as junior aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. On the General Staff since 1956, Lt. Hendrix was chosen for his present assignment while stationed at Fort Myer, Va., at which

time General Mathewson held an appointment in the Pentagon.

A native of Georgia, Lt. Hendrix was graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, in 1951. His last assignment was with V Corps Hqs., Frankfurt, Germany. He completed an earlier foreign assignment in Korea with the 27th (Wolfhound) Infantry Division.

Lt. Hendrix is unmarried, currently residing in the Presidio Officers Billets.

CWO SIDNEY M. BLACK is newly assigned to the Presidio as Training Aids officer for S-3 Section. He reported here from duty with a Military Intelligence Research unit in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

A veteran of 18 years' Federal service, Mr. Black has shared his military devotion with the three major organizations. He began his service career with the U.S. Navy, transferring from it to the Air Corps, ultimately to the Army. He completed an earlier tour with Military Intelligence in Korea and Japan.

A native of Puyallup, Washington, Mr. Black is awaiting family accommodations in Wherry Housing, after which he will be joined here by his wife and their two sons.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Achievement Certificate is presented to CWO William F. Schwartz by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, for outstanding performance of duties while assigned as former Assistant Administrative Officer, Engineer Section, Headquarters, Seventh US Army in Europe.

Post CWO Gets Certificate For 7th Army Achievement

Chief Warrant Officer William F. Schwartz, Classification and Assignment Officer, Post AG Section, received a Certificate of Achievement from Seventh U.S. Army Headquarters in Europe this week. The presentation was made by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

CWO Schwartz, former Assistant Administrative Officer, Engineer Section, Seventh Army, was awarded the certificate in recognition of his outstanding performance of duties from 16 July, 1956, to 4 August, 1957.

During this time CWO Schwartz was responsible for operation of the message center, accounting for funds, security of classified documents and supervision of normal administrative activities. His ability to meet these varied responsibilities resulted in a smooth functioning section.

CWO Schwartz has been in the military service for more than 21 years. He has served in various posts in the United States, Europe, and Korea. Numbered among his other awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster. CWO Schwartz came to the Presidio on 13 September, 1957.

30th Officer Takes RA Oath

First Lieutenant Stanley R. Forbes, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, has become one of the first officers to be sworn into the Regular Army under the integration program initiated in 1956.

A native of Morgantown, West Virginia, Lieutenant Forbes was graduated from West Virginia University in 1951 with a B.S. Degree in Mining Engineering. He received his Reserve Commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Course and was activated in 1952 after completing an additional year of studies in engineering.

Lieutenant Forbes served as an instructor in topography at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and was stationed with the USAREUR Communications Zone, at Fort Bussac, France, for three years before coming to the Presidio in June, 1956. He served as Assistant Group S-4 until his recent assignment as Company Commander of Headquarters Company.

Child Welfare Group To Meet On Post Today

The Bay Section of the California Association of Supervisors of Child Welfare, part of a state organization organized to promote the work of child welfare and attendance throughout the school systems of California, will hold its annual meeting today at the Presidio to discuss the military aspects of students' futures.

The group will hold a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club to be preceded by a short formal meeting. Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will greet the Bay Section members on behalf of Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. General Binns will address the group on the subject: "Opportunities Opened to Youth Through Military Service."

In the afternoon the group will visit Battery Caulfield to observe one of the NIKE installations in operation. Lt. Col. Charles P. Samson, Company Commander of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, will escort the group and will discuss with them the qualifications necessary for NIKE crewmen and officers.

Top Presidio Marksmen Win More Pistol Events

The newly crowned California State Pistol Champions, the Presidio Pistol Team, exhibited their top marksmanship by taking first place in a Northern California Pistol Match Sunday. The match was sponsored by the Oakland Pistol and Rifle Club.

Team members also took individual honors in four events and the first three places in the Grand Aggregate, based on total scores in the day's firing. The team scored 1154 out of a possible 1200 in marking up its latest win.

Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, Sfc. Antonio V. Soza and M/Sgt. James L. Wade walked off with the top three places in the Grand Aggregate. Sergeant Lincoln also took first place in the Camp Perry Course which is fired at 25 yards; third place in the Centerfire National Match Course; and scored a very high 293 to take first place in the .45 caliber National Match Course.

Sergeant Wade placed second in

both the Centerfire and .22 caliber National Match Courses.

A newcomer to the Presidio, Sergeant Soza scored second in the .45 caliber National Match Course, third in both the .22 National Match Course and the Camp Perry Course and fourth in the Centerfire National Match Course.

First Lt. Frank W. Norvell, team alternate, copped first place in the expert class of the .45 Caliber National Match Course. Sfc. Arthur G. Ogden was the fourth member of the winning team.

4th Division Set For Exercises To Test Combat

Three major exercises are scheduled to test the combat readiness of Fort Lewis' 4th Infantry Division in the next seven months.

Some 1600 men of the reinforced 2nd Battle Group will take part in Exercise Cold Bay in the 60 below zero winds of Fort Greeley, Alaska, during February.

Warmer weather will greet the 1400-man contingent participating, along with elements of four other divisions, in the 25,000-man Exercise Gulf Stream at Fort Polk, Louisiana, in March.

May reunites the 4th Division for Exercise Indian River, a two-week maneuver in the hills of the Yakima Training Center. Some 19,000 men of the division and other Fort Lewis outfits will join in a test of pentomic-training.

Commended

Sixth Army Pilot Lauded For Skill In Emergency

On October 2d, at 0815, 1st Lt. Robert Jackson, Sixth US Army Aviation Flight Detachment, took off from Crissy Field on a routine support flight in a twin-engine L-23.

At 0945, Lieutenant Jackson noticed a malfunction in the aircraft, when about to land. He was unable to get the nose wheel to lock as it was stuck in the midway position. In this position, the wheel would have folded under the plane on landing.

A forced landing would have to be made.

Maj. Robert O. Holliday, 6th U.S. Army Flight Detachment CO, decided that the landing should be made at Alameda Naval Air Station, with its special emergency runway and cranes for removing aircraft, rather than tie up Hamilton Field's single runway.

Lieutenant Jackson kept the plane in the air for the next hour and a half in order to use fuel prior to landing.

At 1116, Lieutenant Jackson executed a wheels-up landing, without injury to himself or to his two passengers, First Lieutenants London Evans and Charles Haney.

The plane sustained only slight damage. Two antennae were damaged, one of which caused a small rip in the skin of the craft. The bottom of the tail skid was worn off due to the necessity for a nose high landing.

For his skill in executing the landing without human injuries and with only negligible damage to his craft, Lieutenant Jackson received a citation of commendation from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, 6th Army Chief of Staff.

Lieutenant Jackson has chalked up 4,500 hours of flying time, including 1,500 hours of instructor flying. In addition he holds an airline transport rating with 1,300 hours of civilian flying time.

During the Korean War, Lieutenant Jackson flew support with the 8th US Army Flight Detachment.

Attending School

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd E. Minor, assistant to the Chief of the G2 Security Division, is attending a two-week special weapons course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The class started this week.

Colonel Minor has been with the section since December, 1955.



Radar Operator
Pfc. John Ikard

30th Names Top Soldier

Private First Class John Ikard, Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was selected 30th AAA Group Soldier-of-the-Month for October. Ikard, who is a Missile Tracking Radar Operator, received more than \$40 in cash and services along with the award.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Kemper Military School at Booneville, Missouri, in 1953, and attended Texas A&M for two years prior to entering the service.

A resident of Midland, Texas, Ikard took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, before reporting to the 9th Battalion in September, 1956.



You're Right, that's Kim Novak, Hollywood movie star, being presented with an award nominating her "The Girl We Would Like Most to Submerge With." The presentation was made by Capt. Charles F. McCurdy, Company Commander

of the 561st Engineer Company. The lucky diver is Sp1 Steven Green. Others pictured are Lt. Donald A. Stotts and Sfc. John Raguth, both from the 561st Engineers. Miss Novak was at the Presidio shooting a forthcoming Alfred Hitchcock thriller.



Goin' Home wi' Bonnie Jean is Piper Edwin S. Rowbottom, shown with his bride after their wedding ceremony at the Presidio. Kilties, of the Sixth US Army Pipe Band, serenade the bride pair with a rousing Highland Fling.

Rowbottom Pays The Pipers; Goes Home With Bonnie Jean

A brau brau Hieland Laddie is Piper Edwin S. Rowbottom of the Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band! Dressed in his Royal Stewart tartan and doublet of the Royal Scot Guard, Rowbottom piped a hot tune to a lass from Vancouver during the band participation in the Highland Games in Portland, Oregon, last year. The modern Pied Piper returned with his brother pipers—and the heart of Jean Mortensen who danced to his music.

Rowbottom claims that neither the tune or the extra wig-waggle of his kilt was directed exclusively at Jean, but Jean knows better. The couple was married at the Presidio last week.

The wedding was extraordinary in more ways than one! Just as the chaplain, Lt. Colonel Theodore L. Curtis, Jr., intoned solemnly, "I pronounce you man and wife," Edwin's co-pipers—all dressed in their swirling kilts, tore the air apart with a mass rendition of "Highland Wedding," via 14 Scottish bagpipes. And what the bagpipes lacked in brass was submitted by the regular Sixth U.S. Army band in a titanic tintinabulation of the timpani under tilt of the tipstaff. (Go look at your musical dictionary!)

Rowbottom wanted to get married in church but THAT was Rowbottom's idea, only. The Pipe bandmen took the wedding ceremony right out of his hands and transplanted it in the Sixth U.S. Army Band Dayroom, another sa-

cred place where they devoted many hours of musical meditation.

Gilt-framed in the hundreds of trophies won by the Pipe Band in international competition, and colored by candlelight and massed white chrysanthemums and ribbon streamers, the bridal couple promised to love, honor and obey.

Then there were 16 kisses for the bride, from 16 white-spatted giants in full Scottish regalia, and an uncounted number from the regular band musicians.

Jean was given in marriage by CWO Louis Ferraro, band commander. The groom's aide was Piper Jack Donaldson.

There were wedding cakes and quick-tempered Scottish punch and gifts of silver and crystal from the Kilties—and a last-minute reprieve from "special duty" that night, in favor of a five-day pass for Rowbottom from CWO Ferraro.

'Tis said 'twas the most elegant and the most colorful wedding to take place on the Presidio.

The bride? She wore a plain white sheath dress and a heart in her eyes!

Col. Gustafson Given Awards At Conference

Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, was awarded an American Recreation Society Special Citation and the Armed Forces Section, American Recreation Society, Special Citation (Military), at the 39th National Recreation Congress held in Long Beach, California, last week.

The Special Citation awarded Colonel Gustafson for working "tirelessly to raise the



Special Services Officer
Col. Arthur W. Gustafson

standards of the recreational program and the grade levels requisite to attract the most competent professional personnel; and to further the interests of recreation by speeches in its behalf and the maintenance of excellent public relations, bringing prestige and merit to the Armed Forces Section and the field of recreation as a whole."

Col. Gustafson has had more than 23 years' experience as an instructor, coach, and Army Special Services Officer. Since his graduation from Oregon State College in 1933, he has been active in the field of recreation, both in civilian and military circles. He was assigned to Sixth Army Special Services in 1954, and is currently serving as Chairman of the Armed Forces Section, California Recreation Society.



"She laughed upon her hills out there . . . beside her bays of misty blue . . . The gayest hearts . . . the sweetest air that any city ever knew . . . For I have whistled all the songs . . . that thrilled upon her carefree breath, and I have mingled with her throngs—but never in the thought of Death."

Lady of Ventures . . . Joy of Earth . . . how more the pity for your moans . . . With all the blossoms of your mirth . . . crushed like your Youth . . . beneath the stones."

This is the poem through which Will Irwin paid tribute to an older San Francisco . . . rather to a younger San Francisco . . . for his lyric farewell was fashioned for the Gate City of his boyhood, back in the eighties when to him the new-born settlement flaunted the life and color which grew vinelike, from the roots of its origin.

"If," he said, "it rises from its ashes, it must be to a modern city, much like other modern cities and without its old atmosphere!"

In part, Mr. Irwin was right . . . Actually, however, the Queen City hasn't lost a trace of her charm . . . Perhaps her dowager bonnet is slightly less askew, and some of the gingerbread which gilded her houses is gone, but surely she may still be rightfully called the gayest city in the Western continent.

The obituary which Irwin wrote for San Francisco turns out to be one of the most startlingly unnecessary farewells ever written. Its very past is what brings the city to life as a personality among all cities, old or new . . . Gazing on the bay even now, one remembers that once it was the reservoir for millions of dollars' worth of gold dust washed down from the nearby mountain mines.

Mount Tamalpais . . . overlooking the Presidio . . . used to be full of wild coyotes that came down in droves to rob the hen roosts owned by early San Franciscans . . . The people lived much out of doors . . . consequently the little harbors of Belvedere, across the bay, held a colony of houseboats where people lived during the summer months . . . coming to their offices each day by ferry.

In Will Irwin's day, and even later, men used to hunt deer on the slopes of Tamalpais . . . the bay was full of sailing ships anchored with cargoes from the oceans of the world . . . Most of the buildings were one-story frame hovels . . . replaced in a later age by the architecture of the 70s, at once so hideous and so fascinating in their lack of line or grace . . . It was the time that bow windows were the fashion of the day . . . to catch the brief fragments of sunshine which penetrated heavy fogs.

Italian emigrants were among the first of the foreign colonists in San Francisco . . . They built on Telegraph Hill and evidently they held main thoroughfares in an unfriendly light, for their houses teetered on the edge of a series of cliffs which remain to the present day.

Although the Chinese took over the abandoned business district, their houses were rebuilt in the Chinese designs . . . In turn, the Mexicans and the Spaniards added the little balconies common to the countries of their origin. The color of the wooden houses took on the strange two-tone grey-green of the sea-borne fog . . . Dull at first, it became enhanced by time . . . to blend into fading rainbow shades . . . like in a Toulouse Lautrec landscape . . .

Russian Hill boasted a flight of regular steps running upward from Vallejo Street . . . sweetgrass grew among the paving stones . . . making the area a sort of pasture for cows owned by the Italian residents . . . On the top of this crazy quilt in design, was a colony where artists lived in tiny houses overlooking the lovely wide sweep of the bay . . . while eastward beyond the old city lay the Mission Dolores with its Spanish padres and Irish wanderers who settled in the shadow of its Cross and belled spire.

From the bay window on the hill, one could look outward on the sea and see cargo vessels with their tattered sails now at rest in the harbor . . . from China, Japan, the South Sea Islands . . . from Australia and even from Alaska and Siberia . . . ancient whalers from colder climes . . . Chinese junks that had prowled the seas for shark liver cargoes to take home . . . copra, cotton and Far Eastern idols . . . or some old pot-bellied wind jammer fresh in from rounding The Horn.

The crews met along the docks . . . which fact, one gathers, is why Robert Louis Stevenson called San Francisco "the melting pot of the races" . . . Here would convene men from the far away Gilbert Islands . . . Kanakas and Samoans . . . Lascars in colored turbans . . . pig-tailed Chinese . . . stocky Russian sailors . . . Italians in sea-going tam-o-shanters . . . men from across the face of Europe . . . killing loneliness with the anodyne poured from bottles in the nearest saloon.

Down in Portsmouth Square around which the city was built . . . there might be a hanging in process, for at that time the vigilance committees made and shaped their own form of justice . . . and on the same plaza you would be more than likely to find Robert Louis Stevenson . . . consorting with the drifters . . . listening to their yarns which later he knit into his famous novels of the South Seas.

Here then . . . was a small and colorful fragment of the San Francisco for whose passing Will Irwin composed such a timeless obituary . . . He wrote it . . . believing that the subject was close to death . . . but Phoenix-like, she rose from her ashes . . . to combine the magic of her past with the charm of her present . . . proving that like old soldiers . . . a proud city never dies.

—DEBRA.

Illinois Election

Army personnel, who are residents of Illinois, are advised that a special election will be held to fill the vacancy in the United States House of Representatives caused by the death of the Hon. James B. Bowler. The primary election will be held on 12 November, and the general election on 31 December.

Could Be Tougher

During the 1848-1849 Gold Rush, it was impossible to maintain any kind of military force in the California area. The Presidio was deserted. With no real function to perform, the Presidio's commanding officer worked as a surveyor and contractor, constructing the first wharf in San Francisco.

Children's Dreamland Is Open

Toyland—a magic word to children all over the world.

Right here at the Presidio there is such a land hidden behind a cluster of buildings and filled with all the toys a child could ever wish for.

Open until Christmas eve, the Presidio Toyland is stocked with everything in the toy field. Just name it and they have it—dolls, electric trains, sixteen ton Panda bears, microscopes, bicycles, chemistry sets, electronic equipment, wagons, doll clothing, athletic equipment, and on down the "dream" list.

Toyland is operated by the Bay Area Exchange under the supervision of Mr. J. Porter and managed by Mr. Frank E. Lealand.

The store is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 1000 to 1800, and on Saturday from 1000 to 1400 hours. The store is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Porter announced that the store has a lay-a-way plan by



Enjoying Themselves at the Presidio Toyland are, from left, Pamille Sanders, daughter of Maj. William Sanders; Toni Haney, daughter of Lt. Charles L. Haney, and Timmy and Mary Goff, children of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ruel Goff. Toyland is located in the Crissy Field area and will be open until Christmas eve.

which customers may select their toys now to avoid the last minute Christmas rush for a minimum down payment.

Toyland is located off Mason

Blvd. behind QM Bldg. No. 25, just west of the Commissary in the Crissy Field area. Ample parking facilities are available for customers right in front of the store.



The Merry Macs, three men and a maid, look merry in anticipation of their coming performances at the Presidio Non Commissioned Officers' Open Mess and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, on the nights of the 25th and 26th of October, respectively.

Well-Known Vocal Group To Perform Here Twice

The Merry Macs, noted song stylists, are booked for two appearances at the Presidio on 25 and 26 October. Making their first bow to Non-Commissioned Officers' Mess members on the evening of the 25th, the Merry Macs take the stage at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess for their second performance on the night of the 26th.

Legendary in show business, the Merry Macs are credited with introducing the vocal group fad so popular today. Not the least of their other accomplishments is their initial introduction of four-part harmony, bouncy rhythm, and the precision style of singing which rocketed them to their current fame.

Stars of stage, screen, radio, TV and recordings, the Merry Macs completed 25 years of show business in mid-summer of this year. Spanning the years from memory lane to rock and roll, they are one

of the biggest name group entertainers to hit the Presidio.

Jewish Festival

Presidio Jewish personnel will observe Sukkot, the Feast of Tabernacles, at 1900 hours, Monday, with a worship service conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, in the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682.

Military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the service which marks the safe passage of the ancient Israelites in their journey from the land of bondage to the land of promise.

Club Announces Week's Activities

The regular informal dinner-dance is on the Presidio Officers' Open Mess schedule tomorrow. Music will be furnished by the Jimmy Blass orchestra and vocalist Pam Miller.

The monthly smorgasbord is planned at the club from 1700 to 2030 hours Sunday. Dancing will be to the music of Joe Brigandi from 1900 to 2200 hours.

Roast veal with wheat pilaf and saute chicken sec will highlight the Chuckwagon menu next Wednesday. Dinner is slated from 1830 to 2130 hours and dancing to the music of Bert Whiting from 2000 to 2300 hours. Reservations will be accepted for all events at Ext. 4260 or 4269.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 11 Oct.—"Undersea Girl," (M) Mara Corday.

Saturday, 12 Oct. — "The 27th Day," (M) Gene Barry and Valerie French.

Sunday and Monday, 13-14 Oct. — "Zero Hour," (F) Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell.

Tuesday, 15 Oct. — "Island In The Sun," (M) James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte and Joan Collins.

Wednesday, 16 Oct. — "Slim Carter," (M) Jock Mahoney and Julie Adams.

Thursday, 17 Oct. — "Escapade In Japan," (F) Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell.

Friday, 18 Oct. — "The Giant Claw," (F) Mara Corday and Jeff Morrow.

Saturday, 19 Oct. — "The Invisible Boy," (F) Philip Abbotts and Richard Eyer.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 11 Oct.—"Funny Face," (F) Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire and Kay Thompson.

Wednesday, 16 Oct. — "Zero Hour," (F) Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell.

Friday, 18 Oct.—"Island In The Sun," (M) James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte and Joan Collins.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 13 Oct.—"Under Fire," (M) Rex Reason, Henry Morgan and Steve Brody.

Tuesday, 15 Oct.—"Funny Face," (F) Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire and Kay Thompson.

Thursday, 17 Oct.—"Zero Hour," (F) Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell.

movie previews

ZERO HOUR is the story of a World War II flyer who, after a ten-year absence from the controls, brings a Canadian transport safely to earth when he is compelled to take over for the stricken pilot and co-pilot.

ISLAND IN THE SUN is the highly provocative drama of social and economic barriers which are torn down between natives and whites in a West Indies British colony just after World War II.

SLIM CARTER presents an obscure cafe singer who becomes a Hollywood movie star, later humanized by a young orphan boy.

ESCAPE IN JAPAN shows how an American boy and his new-found Japanese friend elude the entire police force in the mistaken belief that they are being hunted for a misdeed.

THE GIANT CLAW is about a gigantic bird, a deadly beast-killer, capable of supersonic speed, and virtually indestructible, which terrorizes Earth until Air Force technologists devise means of penetrating its protective shield of anti-matter.

THE INVISIBLE BOY describes how a top fashion photographer creates a glamorous model when he takes a simple, young girl to Paris on an exploitation trip.

Bridge Club Meeting

The Presidio Woman's Club announces that its next regular monthly Bridge meeting takes place at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1300 hours next Thursday.

In the future, the Beginners' Bridge Group will meet at the Fort Scott Officers' Club every Wednesday at 1300 hours. Further information may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Meckstroth, extension 5185.

After his first dancing lesson, little Butch was asked by his mother how he got along. "Aw, it's easy," he said "All you gotta do is keep turnin' around and wipin' your shoes on the floor."

Post Libraries Boast New Satellite Books

The appearance of the Soviet satellite Sputnik caused world wide excitement and also much concern about what the United States is doing in the race into space.

The Presidio Post Library has just received **THE MAKING OF A MOON** by Arthur Clarke which is the story of Project Vanguard, the United States' earth satellite program. In his usual lively fashion, Mr. Clarke deals with such questions as how the satellites' orbits will be determined, the possibilities of using satellites as radio and television relays and the eventual use of satellites as space stations. He also explains how the satellites are being constructed, what equipment they will carry and how they will be launched. This book is a must on the reading list of anyone who wants a more complete picture of the Earth satellite program.

A look at the country and the people who startled the world with the first satellite is given in Louis Fischer's **RUSSIA RE-VISITED**. Mr. Fischer lived in Moscow from 1922 to 1938 as a foreign correspondent. He returned last year searching primarily for old friends. He wanted impressions, recollections, feelings, and the truth about what it is like to be a Soviet citizen in the post-Stalin era. The information he gained in his talks with Muscovites makes interesting reading about what is actually going on (from behind the people's point of view) behind the Iron Curtain.

Far removed from satellites but a book about people up in the air is Max Shulman's latest effort, **RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS**. The Army installs a Nike base near a Connecticut commuting village where discontented husbands live with their discontented wives and where teen-aged disciples of the late James Dean prove you don't have to be underprivileged to be delinquent. The results are explosively funny and guaranteed to please.

Still on the subject of rockets

and space travel, we can offer you Leonard Wibberley's **TAKE ME TO YOUR PRESIDENT**. Jerry Blackwood, a huge, slow talking native of a remote Yorkshire village called Mars, wanders through a top-secret rocket launching station into England's first intercontinental rocket. Both Jerry and the rocket take off and finally come to earth again on the Paiute Indian reservation in Nevada. Accepted literally as a man from Mars—the planet—Jerry assumes the responsibilities of his unique position.

These new books and many others are available to you through the Presidio Post Library, Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker, Ft. Cronkhite and the Bookmobile.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 12 Oct.—Musical mischief, 2000.

Sunday, 13 Oct.—Dependent piano recital, 1500; Armchair Travel, 2000.

Monday, 14 Oct.—Crafts and dance class, 1900.

Tuesday, 15 Oct.—Game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 Oct. — Great books hour, 1900; the Ross Valley Players in "Teahouse Of The August Moon," 1900.

Thursday, 17 Oct.—Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 18 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 19 Oct.—Darts tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; stag smoker, 2000.

Saturday, 12 Oct.—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 13 Oct.—Coffee call, 0930; Fay Munier Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 14 Oct. — Photo Lab, 1830; crafts, 1900; card tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 Oct.—Honey Bee Bounce, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; birthday party for men born in October, 2000.

Thursday, 17 Oct.—UVS Stitch-Chat-And-Chew, 1300; tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 18 Oct. — Photo Lab, 1830; drama group, 2000; square dance and box lunch social, 2000.

Saturday, 19 Oct.—Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2000.

Local Scouts Participate In National Roundup Day

The big Marina Green Round-up rally of San Francisco Scouts and their Presidio members of Troops Nos. 77 and 178 will be held from 1000 to 1400 hours tomorrow at the green.

The get-together for local scouts and their friends is part of a nation-wide plan to develop greater scout membership through community field programs; introducing the wide variety of interests thrown open to potential and prospective members.

For the rally each district troop is setting up its own field headquarters, identified by signs indicating unit numbers, time, meeting place and the organization sponsoring the group.

Fathers of the scouts and other specially invited guests will have a chance to meet troop leaders, and each non-member visiting the rally may secure information regarding the unit of his choice.

The Scouts are providing their own noon meals. Soft drinks are being dispensed free, by the Golden Gate District Scouts.

Following registration at 1000 hours, the scouts will participate with their non-scout buddies in athletic events including tug-of-

war, antelope races, knot-tying relay, chariot races, centipede races and compass relay.

from our shelves

The Fall book list at the Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library includes the following titles:

SOVIET RUSSIA IN CHINA, by Chiang Kai-Shek. The Chinese Nationalist Government's leader presents an objective account of China's as well as his own experience with the Russian and Chinese Communists during the past 30 odd years. It sets forth the dangers of neutralism and the ways in which the leader thinks Russia might be restrained.

KOREA'S HERITAGE, by S. B. McCune, is a regional and social geography. It presents an authoritative outline of the regional economic and social geography of Korea.

EAST GERMAN RISING, by Stefan Brant, is a translation of an on-the-spot account of the mounting controls and impositions that led to the uprising, the events of that day and after.



Highest Award of the annual Boy Scout Court of Honor, the Star Scout Award, is presented to Arthur Timboe, by the Chairman of the Troop Committee M/Sgt. John D. Vekich. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Timboe look on.

Post Boy Scouts Receive Court Of Honor Awards

The Presidio's Boy Scout Troop No. 77 held a Court of Honor at the scout den on the post last Friday. The Star Scout Award received by Arthur Timboe was the highest award of the evening.

Merit Badges were presented to Wilfrido Albores, Harley Barnes, William Elmore, Joe Greenleaf, Larry McFarlin, Tom Sparks and Arthur Timboe.

First Class Scout Awards were won by Wilfrido Albores, Harley Barnes, Bill Elmore, Joe Greenleaf, Gregory Moore and Antonio Padua.

New Second Class Scouts are Pete Howland, Antonio Padua,

Mike Thuss and Bobby Wills.

Taking part in the Tenderfoot Investiture were Scouts Dickinson, Godsey, Keile, Neuman, Simpson, Welch, Wimberly, Howland and Thuss.

Scoutmaster Pfc. David K. Barker presided with the aid of Assistant Scoutmaster Pfc. Bruce Voorhees.

Los Angeles Scores Easy Win In Swim Meet

Undefeated Recruiters Roll Over Atoms; AGR Wins

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

All the bowling leagues got underway last week for the coming winter bowling season.

The Presidio League, in its second week of play, still finds the Recruiters holding a tight lead on first place.

The undefeated Recruiters blanked the Atoms last week. Their record stands at eight wins and no losses. Leading the Recruiter attack in last week's match was Bolton with a total of 573 and his high game was 205. Du Bois was the Atoms' top gun with 509-191.

The Keystone Kops, only one game behind the league leaders, rolled over Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, 4-0. Leading the Kops to their important victory was McInturff, who had a total of 640 and a high game of 234. Henderson, of Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, had a 466-190 to lead the losers.

The Shafter's, who are in third slot, were defeated by the Toros, 3-1. High man for the Toros was Meyers with a total of 480 and high game of 186. Schell, for the Shafter's, was high with a 469-178.

The Honor Guard, making themselves proud last week, rolled over the King Pins, 4-0. On top for the Honor Guard was Muslinski with a 464-188. Lansing led the King Pins with a 509-198.

The Bay League finds AGR out in front by defeating 6A Signal, 4-0. Leading the AGR's was Andersen with a 580-214. For 6A Signal it was Moss with 499-198.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army defeated the Post Champs, the Deuces, 3-1. Bowers led Hq. Co.

Sixth US Army with a score of 505-203. Schell led the Deuces with a 485-185.

G-1 rolled past the Compt-Rollers, 3-1. Leading G-1 was Ross with a 581-226. High man for the Compt-Rollers was Morgan with 490-177.

The Veterinarians defeated the Islanders, 3-1. Leading the Veterinarians was Druba with a 535-200. Abkemeire, high for the Islanders, had a 497-193.

In the Pacific League it was MRU sliding by the Dispensary, 4-0. Leading MRU to their first win of the winter season was Andersen with a total of 546 and a high game of 203. Schultz was high for the Dispensary with a 407-155.

The Mail Maullers, right up there with MRU, defeated the Mix Masters, 4-0. Stevens led the Mail Maullers with a 463-166. High man for the Mix Masters was Goetsch with 415-155.

In third place is the Keystone Kops, who defeated Hq. Co Sixth US Army, No. 3, 3-1. Leading the Kops was Beveridge with a total of 558 and a high game of 208. Browning was high man for the losers with a 574-212.

The 99ers rolled by AAA Sparks, 3-1, to keep them in fourth spot. High man for the 99ers was Levin with 471-183. Lyon was high man for AAA Sparks with 425-145.

Wilson led Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, No. 2 to their win over the Retorts. Hq. Co. Sixth US Army, No. 2 defeated the Retorts, 3-1. Wilson's score was 452-160. Swarberg led the Retorts with a 456-180.

Fishing On The Presidio

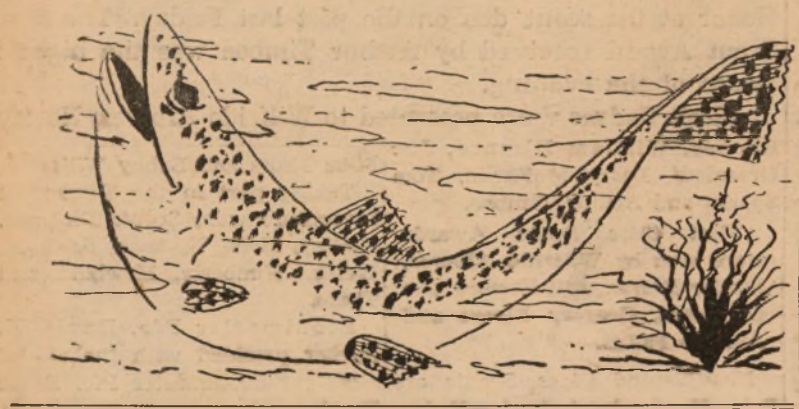
We've been receiving many inquiries about fishing, so we now give you the dope straight from the fish's mouth!

Mr. Rainbow Trout sez:

I'm the only fresh water fish stationed at the Presidio; I come in on PSF annually from the State Fish Hatchery. I'm a fighter; I go from 8 inches to 18 inches, light fresh water tackle and a number 10 hook is what you need.

Salmon eggs, worms and best of all "Velveeta" cheese is my dish; roll the cheese to about the size of the lead in 45 rounds. I bite when I please, but I'm really hungry in the first two hours and last two hours of daylight.

During July and August you might as well not try for me. There is so much algae and weeds here in my quarters that I get sick and lazy, at the last of October, when my season ends, I perk up—try worms or lures on me, I might bite!



RAADCOM Swim Champs: Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, of the Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command, presents the championship trophy for the first annual

Sixth RAADCOM swimming tournament to M/Sgt. Thomas J. Nash, NCCIC of Los Angeles' champion 47th AAA Brigade. Team members are in the background.

Southerners Dominate All Events In 6th Regional AAA Competition

Los Angeles' 47th AAA Brigade won every event but one and grabbed most of the second, third and fourth places as well to win the first annual 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Swimming Tournament last weekend at Leterman Sports Center.

The Southern California entry scored enough points the first day to win the tournament, racking up 32 points and winning all four events. The tourney finished with Los Angeles having 93 points, Hanford 30, San Francisco 11 and Seattle 3.

Hanford's Antonio Guido was the only man from a team other than Los Angeles to win an event. He captured first place in the diving competition on the final day of the meet.

Leading the 47th Brigade in the sweep were Clifford Huback and Kenneth Gengler, each of whom won three events. Huback's victories came in the 200-yard backstroke. Gengler led the way in the 100, 200 and 400-yard free style races.

The tournament was the first in the series of sports events conducted on the battalion, group, brigade and region level by units of the Army Air Defense Command. The program will decide regional champions in swimming and diving, bowling, table tennis and

golf. This is in addition to the four sports—softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis—which are conducted on an All-ARADCOM level.

Complete results of the swimming meet:

200-yd. backstroke: 1. Clifford Huback, Los Angeles; 2. Milo Rowell, Los Angeles; 3. Larry Green, Hanford; 4. Linwood Butts, San Francisco.

100-yd. free style: 1. Kenneth Gengler, Los Angeles; 2. Landry Treage, Los Angeles; 3. Antonio Guido, Hanford; 4. Dana Gordon, San Francisco.

100-yd. breast stroke: 1. Stewart Evans, Los Angeles; 2. Andrew Daigau, Los Angeles; 3. Daniel Adams, Hanford; 4. Francisco Jayme, Seattle.

400-yd. individual medley: 1. Clifford Huback, Los Angeles; 2. Basil Meyer, Los Angeles; 3. Larry Green, Hanford.

100-yd. butterfly: 1. Thomas Martin, Los Angeles; 2. Basil Meyer, Los Angeles; 3. Martin Devereaux, Hanford.

100-yd. backstroke: 1. Clifford Huback, Los Angeles; 2. Larry Green, Hanford; 3. George Pollock, Los Angeles; 4. Sidney Smith, San Francisco.

200-yd. free style: 1. Kenneth Gengler, Los Angeles; 2. Stewart Evans, Los Angeles; 3. Dana Gordon, San Francisco; 4. Donald McIntyre, Hanford.

200-yd. breast stroke: 1. Basil Meyer, Los Angeles; 2. Daniel Adams, Hanford; 3. Andrew Daigau, Los Angeles; 4. Bobby Bixler, San Francisco.

200-yd. butterfly: 1. Thomas Martin, Los Angeles; 2. Martin Devereaux, Hanford.

400-yd. free style: 1. Kenneth Gengler, Los Angeles; 2. Walter Story, Los Angeles; 3. Bobby Bixler, San Francisco; 4. Jimmy Kilts, San Francisco.

Diving: 1. Antonio Guido, Hanford; 2. Walter Story, Los Angeles; 3. Raymond Hanes, Seattle; 4. Douglas Bramhall, Hanford.

400-yd. medley relay: 1 and 2, Los Angeles; 3, Hanford; 4, San Francisco.



The largest population of ducks ever recorded in the central valley areas was checked in the mid-September inventory by crews of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Fish and Game.

A total of 2,034,000 ducks were tallied in the annual September aerial survey. This is a 77 per cent increase over last year's record-setting tally of 1,151,000 waterfowl.

Sacramento Valley populations were almost doubled over 1956 for the same period and San Francisco Bay populations quadrupled that of last year's.

Former Army G3's Niece Takes UVS Golf Honors

Wiffi Smith, a young newcomer to the women's professional golf tour, won the first UVS Women's Open by seven strokes last weekend.

Miss Smith wrapped up the tournament held at the Presidio Club with one sub-par round of 73 and matched par 74 on the other two rounds.

Going into Sunday's play she led the field by seven strokes and only a complete change in her play could have lost it for her.

Fay Crocker, Montevideo golfer who won second place made a late bid to upset Wiffi Smith's lead by firing a 71 to break the course record by two strokes.

Miss Smith credits part of her success to her uncle Col. Franklin

G. Smith, former Sixth Army G3 and enthusiastic golfer. The colonel gave Wiffi some important tips on how to play the tough Presidio Course.

Proceeds from the charity tournament will go toward providing golf facilities for Veterans' Hospitals and military installations throughout North America.



Friendly Terms: Ernie Shelton, top USA track star, and two of the Russian track stars pause for pictures and a chat during the recent Balkan Games in Bucharest. Shelton is competing with the American AAU track squad.

U. S., Russian Athletes Open Political Curtain

Ernie Shelton, fleet Presidio high jumper, recently returned from his European tour where he competed in several meets with the American AAU track squad.

At the Balkan Games held at Bucharest, in which more than 25 countries participated, including the Soviet Union and the Iron Curtain countries, Shelton captured second place by clearing the bar at 6'8 1/4".

The Russian champion, Sitkin, who according to Shelton wore shoes that were built up at least two inches, won the event with a 6'9" jump.

Shelton stated that there were no ill feelings between the Russians and the Americans. After the meet, a banquet was held for the athletes and friendly terms were expressed by all members of the teams.

Shelton's future plans include participation in the AAU indoor meets which will be held throughout the winter season on the east coast.

Fishy Solution

An Alabama biologist reports that he has discovered that when fish are overcrowded they produce a substance that inhibits spawning, a built-in birth control system.

Retired Mule Re-Ups Army

Trotter, a mule who knows his way around the Army, is the new mascot of the U.S. Military Academy.

He was presented to the corps of cadets at half-time ceremonies of the Army-Nebraska football game by the Colorado Springs Rodeo Association.

Trotter, a full-gaited mule, had been retired from the Army at Ft. Carson, Colo., when he was purchased by the association and given to the Academy.

Trotter is 11 years old. He has five principal gaits—the walk, trot, canter, gallop and pace—making him full-gaited. He replaces Hannibal, the previous mascot.

Top Third Army Golfer Reports To Presidio

Major Rayna L. Anderson, this year's Third Army Women's Division golf champion, reported to the Presidio this week as Chief of Sixth Army AG's Administrative Branch.

Major Anderson represented Fort McClellan in the Third Army tournament and went on to compete in the recent all-Army Championships at Fort Ord. Last May the major won the Third Flight of the Alabama State Women Golfer's championships and the Fort McClellan Women's Open.

Included in Major Anderson's golf record are first place in the First Flight of the Women's Club Championship held here in 1953 and winner of the Panama Women's Golf Association Handicap Tournament in 1950. Her golf trophies include many taken in minor tournaments throughout the United States.

Major Anderson is enthusiastic about the merits of the Presidio Golf Course, describing it as one



of the best she has played during Army-sponsored tournaments. She hopes to resume her golf activities here in the near future.

Major Anderson came to the



Intramural Competition Stiffens; Top Engineer Teams Clash Thursday

Showdown games in all the intramural football leagues are on slate for this coming week's schedule.

The undefeated 549th Engineers, lead by Ed Sage will battle it out with the undefeated 21st Engineers on Thursday.

The 21st Engineers kept themselves on top in last week's play by winning two decisive victories. The rugged 21st rolled over 99th Engineers by 19-13. Goff and Anderson of the 21st seemed to have the 99th sewed with their effective passing and running. The first quarter saw Goff and Anderson connecting with the first tally of the game on a pass play. In the second quarter, Anderson got up steam and rambled 50 yards for the second score, but they still were unable to get the extra point. The first half ended, 12 to 0, in favor of the 21st. The third quarter saw no score from either team.

The 99th came out strong in the fourth quarter by scoring two touchdowns trying to overcome the early lead set up by the strong 21st team. The 99th attempt just couldn't do it, and Goff let go with another touchdown pass to Nefio. The extra point was good and the 21st still remained undefeated.

In the 21st Engineers—A Battery, 740th game, the 21st had a heyday romping over the 740th, 38-0. Shultz and Nefio both scored two touchdowns for the 21st Engineers.

The Presidio league is wide open with the Post champions, the Honor Guard, trying desperately to defend their championship for the second straight year. The Honor Guard defeated Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, last year's runnerup, 16-7. It was a hard fought contest with the champions having to come from behind to win. Fred Crissy of the Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army team got by Bob Bondanza to get the first score of the game. The

Honor Guard then scored on a pass interception by Rudabacin, who ran 45 yards for the touchdown.

In the last period of play, Oliver connected with Williams to put the champions out in front. Crissy, of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, was trapped in the end zone for a safety for the final score.

In the AAA League, it looks as if Hq. Co., 30th AAA is the team to beat. Hq. Co., 30th AAA has defeated the 561st, 41-0, and the Motor Pool, 39-1. It is still a toss-up for the second place spot in this league. Both the winner and the runner-up in each league will compete in the Post Championship Play-off.



League Standings

ENGINEER LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
537th Engineers	3	0	0
21st Engineers	3	0	0
549th Engineers	2	0	0
Hq. Co. 30th Engineers	1	1	0
99th Engineers	1	2	0
A Btry, 740th	0	1	0
B Btry, 740th	0	1	0
C Btry, 740th	0	1	0
46th Ord.	0	2	0
Military Police	0	2	0
PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
Honor Guard	3	0	0
MRU	2	0	0
Hq. Co. USA Garr.	1	0	0
16th BPO	2	1	0
Teen Agers	2	1	0
Hq. Co. Sixth US Army	1	1	0
Internes	0	4	0
Medics	0	4	0
AAA LEAGUE			
Hq. Co. 30th AAA	2	0	0
B 9th, AAA	2	0	1
D 9th, AAA	1	0	1
561st Engineers	2	1	0
C 9th, AAA	2	1	0
Motor Pool	1	4	0
Medical Lab	0	4	0

10 Commandments Of Gun Safety

A Hunting Season Reminder

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

—NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

AAA's Celebrate 40th Birthday

Continuous Training Needed By Specialized Missilemen

From eight weeks to nearly a year of specialized schooling is the first step in training men to arm the complex missile system under the Army Air Defense Command. After formal schooling the missilemen receive on-the-job training at the various sites and also attend annual service practice firings.

Training at the Fort Bliss Army Air Defense School is completed in "packages" or groups, which must successfully fire Nike missiles using the same equipment that they will transport with them when the "package" moves to assigned tactical areas.

Recognizing the need for highly skilled men in this field, the Army has established policies which permit men to enlist or reenlist for assignment to the Army Air Defense Command. In addition ARADCOM encourages top three grade enlisted men with other military occupation specialties to reenlist for assignment to ARADCOM and retraining in the field of guided missiles.

The Department of the Army also has recognized the importance of rapid advancement in these units and has made it possible for some enlisted men to become warrant officers a year after they enter the Army.

Because of the isolated location of Nike sites and the hours the men are required to be on-site, several conveniences have been set up for the Nike soldier. Sites are equipped with complete hobby shops, above par day-room facilities and in the Bay Area, a book-mobile.

Since personnel are required to live within a specified limit of their batteries, a Leased Housing program was set up within the command. Under this program officers and NCO's contract a lease for a home in adjacent communities; the rent and utilities are paid by the Army in place of the individual's housing allowance.

Another solution to the housing problem has been to construct quarters with Military Construc-

tion Army (MCA) funds. Some 48 sets are now being constructed in the San Francisco area and some in the East Bay are expected to be completed by next February.

Something Pretty!

New Draperies At EM's Barracks

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Battery C is sporting new draperies in the enlisted men's barracks and BOQ due to the efforts of the Battery Wives Club.

The missile ladies started the drapery project with a cake sale; proceeds from the sale were used to buy the drapery material. The ladies then picked up their thimbles and the gold draperies were soon completed.

The feminine touch not only has added to the battery's appearance, but also is credited with boosting on-site morale.

Anniversary Dance

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion will host a formal dinner dance this evening at the Presidio Officers' Club for the members of the 30th AAA Group in commemoration of the 40th Anniversary of the Antiaircraft Artillery.

Special guests will be Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Major General Hugh A. Parker, Commanding General, West CONAD, and Brig. General Curtis Lowe, Commanding General, 28th Air Division at Hamilton Air Force Base.

There were 22,000 Allied troops assigned to the antiaircraft artillery defenses of Antwerp against German buzz bombs in October, 1944.

AAA Battalion Slates 'O' Day Next Tuesday

A celebration marking Organization Day for the 441st AAA Missile Battalion is scheduled Tuesday. The date was selected to commemorate the day the battalion went into action in Southern Italy in 1943.

The 441st later and while attached to the 45th Infantry Division and the 3rd Infantry Division, participated in many of the Divisions' campaigns, ultimately fighting as infantry and antiaircraft artillery through Naples, Foggia, Rome-Anzio, Southern France, the Rhineland and Ardennes-Alsace.

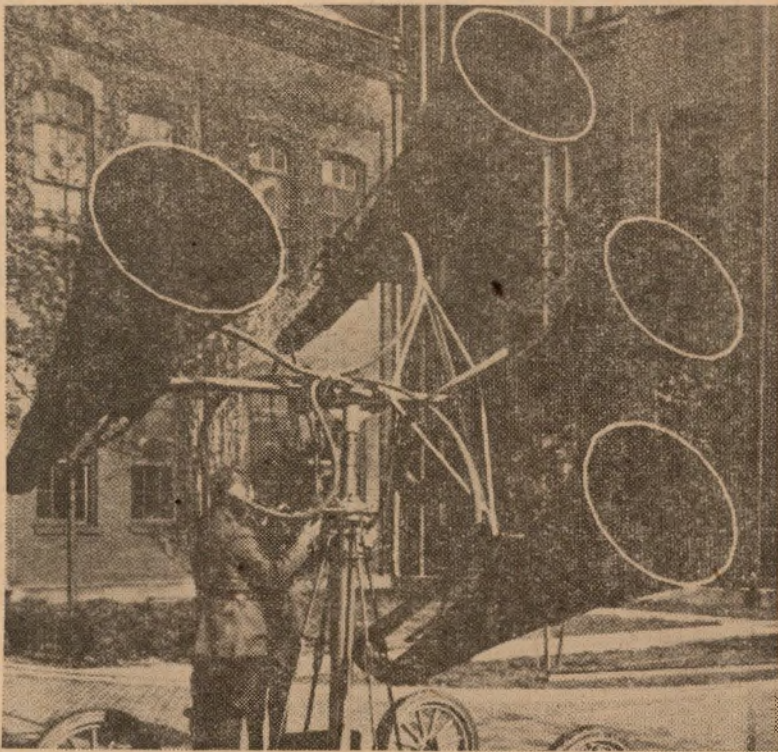
"The Four Forty First, Antiaircraft Anywhere" — was the slogan born of the battalion's heroic participation in almost every supporting action during the Italian campaign. Its unit decorations include the campaign streamers with arrowhead for service in the invasion of Sicily, Naples - Foggia, Anzio, Southern France; and the campaign streamers for the Rome and Ardennes-Alsace drives.

For its specific action in the Colmar Pocket, the 441st was awarded the American Presidential Unit Citation. Individual military awards include five Silver Star Medals, four Soldier Medals, 173 Bronze Star Medals and 11 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star Medal.

The battalion was activated at Fort Cronkhite in 1955 at which time it became part of the San Francisco Air Defense.

Organization Day events begin at 0930 with a parade at the Oakland Army Terminal parade ground. Each battery site holds open house from 1130 to 1530. The sites are Battery A, Lake Chabot; Battery B, Rocky Ridge; and Battery C, San Pablo.

A battalion dance for all members and their guests will be held in the OAT EM Service Club, from 1900 to 2400 that night.



Radar's Grandfather, the Sound Locator, was used by the Army during World War I. Relying on the ability to hear aircraft flying overhead, the operator turned the huge horns to a position where the sound of the plane was the loudest. This equipment, used just 40 years ago, was the forerunner of the highly accurate electronic devices used today to position and control guided missiles.

Defense Week Set By City's Mayor

Four decades of Army experience with antiaircraft artillery weapons has laid a firm foundation for the Nike guided missile system which today gives the San Francisco Bay Area the most effective defense in the world against aerial bombardment.

Acting San Francisco Mayor Henry R. Rolph has proclaimed this week San Francisco-Bay Area Defense Week in honor of the establishment of the American Anti-aircraft School on 10 October, 1917.

A static Nike display was set up in downtown San Francisco yesterday by the 30th AAA Group. The exhibit also will be open today in Mechanic Square, located at the intersection of Bush, Battery and Market Streets. Open houses will be held at the Group's missile battalions today.

Beginning with the coast artillery, the grandfather of the present day antiaircraft, the first units were assigned to the Bay Area after World War I. From similar national units evolved the present Army Air Defense Command, the Army's second largest combat-ready command.

From the first "balloon guns" and rudely converted field artillery pieces used during World War I, the science of antiaircraft artillery has mushroomed into a highly complex system of electronically guided missiles now adapted to use either conventional or atomic warheads.

The Nike-Ajax is the backbone of the Bay Area antiaircraft defenses. The Nike system consists of three parts which have not been basically changed by later improvements — ground based launching and control equipment; an expendable missile with booster; and the ground guidance system. The Nike-Hercules and the Hawk are the latest additions to the system.

The first missile unit was assigned to the Bay Area in July 1954. Today three missile battalions comprise the Bay Area defense—the 740th located at Fort Scott, the 9th at Fort Baker and the 441st at San Pablo Ridge, Richmond. The battalions make up the 30th AAA Group which is commanded by Col. Daniel A. Ranney. The 30th AAA Group and 10 other missile battalions located along the West Coast comprise the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command headed by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw.



Nike-Hercules

Specialty Series

AAA Sergeant Lauds Army Schools

Master Sergeant Lovell F. Furry, A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, typifies the highly skilled personnel necessary in the complex defense system in and around the San Francisco Bay Area.

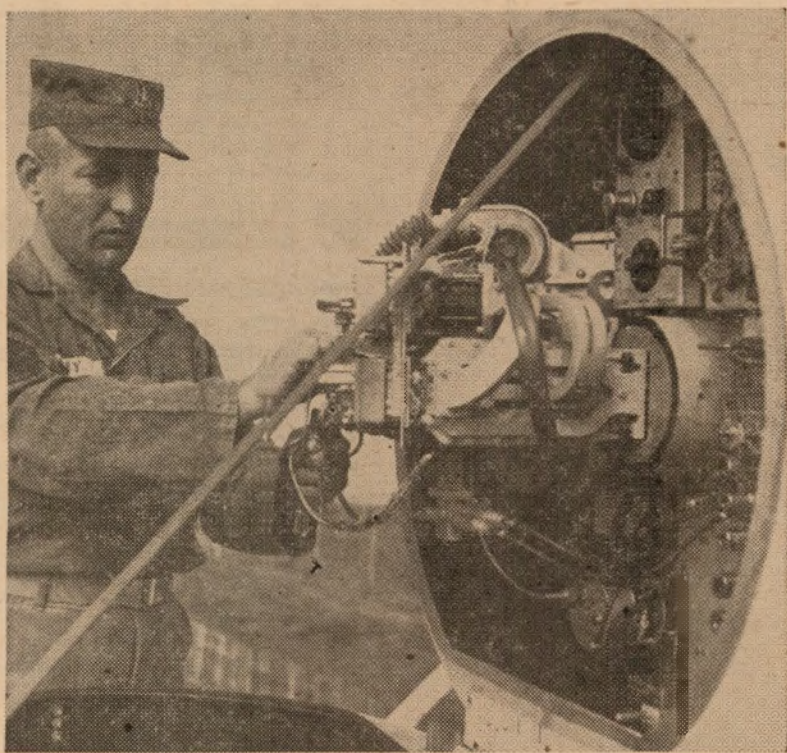
Sergeant Furry was assigned to the 740th in December 1956 as a fire control repairman and later was promoted to master sergeant, serving as Platoon Sergeant for the IFC Platoon.

Among his numerous duties are radar and computer repair and the general maintenance of the Nike sites.

During his 12-year tenure in the Army, Sergeant Furry has acquired a wide experience in the field of electronics.

While stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, he took a six-week course in deisel engines. In 1949, he was promoted to shop foreman in the Ordnance Depot at Carlsfeldt, Germany.

Sergeant Furry left Europe in 1951 and went to the Sacramento Signal Depot to work on generator rebuilding. In 1953 he was assigned to Korea with the 38th Field Artillery, 2nd Division, as battalion motor sergeant. In January 1955, Sergeant Furry



Technical Know-How is demonstrated by M/Sgt. Lovell F. Furry, A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, as he changes one of the tubes in the very complex Nike structure.

was sent to Travis Air Force Base to join the 436th "Sweepers." Interested in furthering his knowledge of electronics, he attended a special training course at Ft. Bliss for one year. From there he was

assigned to the 740th.

Sergeant Furry plans to remain in the Army for 20 years. He feels that the Army has afforded him the opportunity to acquire a complete education in his field.

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The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 October, 1957

Air Defense School Opens Here Tuesday

One of the first area Army Air Defense Schools in the nation will be formally opened and dedicated by the 30th AAA Group at 1000 hours Tuesday. The school is located in Bldg. 1208 at Fort Scott.

Sixth Army Signal Units To Gulfstream

Exercise Gulfstream will be conducted at Fort Polk, Louisiana, from 26 March, 1958 to 15 April, 1958.

The Department of the Army announced today that the following Sixth Army Signal Units will participate: The 232nd Company, 505th Group, 193d Company, 56th Company, 416th Company, 18th Battalion Corps, 504th Battalion, 62nd Company, 526th Company, and two Wac detachments, from Fort Huachuca, Arizona; the 228th Company and 41st Battalion, from Fort Ord, California; and the 504th Company from Sacramento, California.

Additional information on other types of units is expected shortly.

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School, which started instruction 7 October with 35 students, is prepared to train more than 100 persons simultaneously in four separate classes. The school will concentrate on training line soldiers and is not equipped to handle specialist training which is conducted at Fort Bliss.

Two of the courses are gauged for new AAA soldiers. The first is an eight-week advanced basic training course in the Nike, and the second a course for men being retrained in the Nike field.

Rounding out the curriculum are a week-long orientation course for newly assigned 30th AAA Group officers and a command inspection course.

The school battery is the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's B Battery. Since the school is located at this site, necessary on-site training will be conducted there.

Maj. Harold C. Utley, former 30th AAA Group Special Services and Communications Officer, is Commandant of the school. He just returned from Fort Bliss, Texas. Officers in the 30th AAA Group will instruct the various classes.

Seek Junior Officers As Trainees In Army's FAST

Washington (ANS)—The Army is encouraging qualified young officers desiring an attractive education to apply for enrollment in its four-year Foreign Area Training Program.

Often called FAST, the continually mushrooming program is being conducted in areas where the Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Persian, and Hindustani languages predominate.

Due to the great increase in the international picture by the U. S., Army officers who thoroughly understand the language, customs, geography, and social environment of the peoples of other nations are becoming more and more in demand.

Foreign Area Training is usually conducted at post-graduate level with emphasis on linguistic fluency in the language of the area studied, an early objective. However, this program is designed to produce highly qualified area specialists rather than super-linguists.

The Army's complete Foreign Area Training may take as long as four years. The training is given at the Army Language School, certain civilian universities, and in the overseas areas actually studied.

Assignments and branch schooling of Foreign Area Students are guided by the career pattern established by their respective branches. It is stressed that officers in this program are given equal opportunities to attend senior service schools for which they are qualified, enabling them to keep abreast of their contemporaries in every respect.

Mandatory prerequisites for selection are outlined in AR 350-23, dated 15 October, 1956.

Mail Early!!

Washington (ANS)—According to a Department of Defense announcement, Christmas parcels should be mailed to Army personnel overseas between 1 and 20 November if senders want them to arrive in time for the holidays.

Mailers should consult their local post office for complete mailing information, as cigarettes, tobacco, and coffee may not be sent to some overseas areas. Matches, lighter fluid, and inflammable items are prohibited. In addition, there is a size and weight restriction in the shipping instructions.

Cadets Visit Nike

Some 35 graduating cadets from the University of San Francisco will be guests of Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion tomorrow. The cadets will be accompanied by their officers and instructors.

A tour of the site climaxed by a visit to the battery's fire control area is planned.



UBAC Wins in the Sixth US Army Photo Contest as Lt. Col. O. J. Vogl, Headquarters, US Army Military District of California, turns over his \$25 check to the local drive. Colonel Vogl submitted the top entry in the single black and white amateur class of the recent competition. The UBAC drive, which is based on voluntary contributions, will continue through 31 October.

'Mercy Mission' Test Slated By 30th AAA

A simulated "mercy mission" which someday may mean life or death to a Nike soldier or his dependent will be conducted today by the 30th AAA Group Air Section and a member of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion located at San Pablo Ridge near Richmond.

The emergency evacuation from the isolated site will be attempted by helicopter, a system used during the Korean War but never tried by Bay Area anti-aircraft units.

The "patient," Sp2 Harvey Ketchum, will be loaded aboard the aircraft at about 0930; thirty minutes later he will be unloaded at Crissy Field, and rushed to Letterman Army Hospital by ambulance. Evacuation from the 441st site by vehicle would take about an hour's driving across the Oakland-Bay Bridge and through San Francisco traffic.

The helicopter system could be used soon with the expected completion of dependent housing at the 441st site in February.

Among those who will witness the demonstration at Crissy Field are Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region Air Defense Command; Col. Daniel A.

Reservists Meet Here

Fifty-eight Sixth Army Reservists and three Reserve advisors will complete a week-long Methods of Instruction course here today. The course is sponsored by Headquarters, US Army Military District, California.

The course included the fundamentals of military instruction, planning the lesson, the use of training aids and demonstration methods.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, welcomed the Reservists Monday.

Ranney, Commander of San Francisco Army Air Defense; and Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundren, Commander of the 441st.

Green Light Pro Plan Grades E-3 Through E-6

Washington (ANS)—The proficiency advancement plan designed by the Armed Forces to retain enlisted personnel in critical Military Occupational Specialties will be initiated Army-wide early in 1958.

Under the terms of a new directive (No. 1340.2) issued by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, enlisted personnel may be granted one or two pay grades proficiency advances without any advance in military rank. This is in recognition of their skill qualifications in an occupation of critical importance or for demonstrating outstanding effectiveness in an assigned specialty.

The directive states that the proficiency advancement plan entitles the recipient to all pay and allowances of the higher grade.

In order to qualify for proficiency advancement, EM must be either serving in pay grade E-4 or higher or serving in pay grade E-3 and have completed at least 24 months of active duty service. Additionally, personnel must also have a minimum of six months' continuous active duty immediately prior to an advancement and serve a minimum of six months in a pay grade, including a pay grade attained by proficiency advancement.

Army personnel serving in pay grade E-7 will not qualify for

Unique Trials Will Develop New Methods

A novel experiment of manpower and equipment—in capsule form—which may blueprint the U.S. Army combat units of 1965-70 got underway this week at the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Under the security of scientists and military observers, company-sized units are exploring future tactical doctrine over the hilly laboratory of the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center, a unique organization established and directed by the U.S. Continental Army Command.

The series of day and night engagements, which place theories and techniques of future ground warfare under microscopic examination, is expected to last until late December.

Mobility, dispersion of men and equipment at squad and platoon levels, use of helicopter supply and offensive and defensive action are among the factors to be measured against requirements of war projected 10 to 15 years.

Troops, formed into three rifle companies, will operate under conditions of atomic warfare or non-atomic warfare in which the threat of nuclear war is present. Aggressor forces are being used to simulate enemy troops.

CDEC officials point out that the "test tube" exercises are unique in that they stress experimentation; regular field exercises and maneuvers emphasize training and entail movements of large troop units over large areas.

The combat tests are among the first major operations to be conducted at the laboratory which was set up last year by Gen. W. G. Wyman, CONARC Commander.

the proficiency advancement and E-6's will be limited to a one pay grade advance.

According to the Department of Defense announcement, reservists may qualify for advances if they are serving on extended active duty for a period in excess of 30 days and meet the other specified criteria.

Now Una Via

Mesa Avenue will become a one-way street south (in the direction of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess) between the hours of 0700-0800 and 1600-1700 Monday through Friday beginning 21 October.

This change is expected to relieve some of the congestion on Lincoln Boulevard during peak hours by routing traffic on Mesa Avenue toward Presidio Boulevard. Drivers are asked to park their cars on the left hand side of the road facing south.

Specialty Series

Many Lives Depend On His Skill

The pilots, crews and passengers who use the 38 planes assigned to the 521st Engineer Company daily place their lives in the hands of Sfc. Lyman Barber, the company's aircraft maintenance supervisor.

Assisted by some 60 men in the maintenance section, Sergeant Barber's job is to keep mechanically perfect aircraft available at all times. The planes he services range from helicopter to fixed wing.

"Planes are always kept in excellent condition, for we all know that a man's life is constantly in our hands," Sergeant Barber explains. "From the minute he steps into the aircraft until he leaves it, he is depending on all the hours that we have put in."

Sergeant Barber has devoted his 10 Army years to aircraft maintenance. He has attended seven Army courses in his specialized field and served with the Army Aviation Section at Fort Belvoir, Va., before being assigned to the 30th Engineer Group in 1951.

During his present assignment he has made five trips to Alaska when his company was flying aircraft support for 30th Engineer Group projects.

Sergeant Barber makes his home in Stockton with his wife and son.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

16th BPO First Off To Germany; Was Active Here

First Sergeant William Matcaroff, assigned to the 16th Base Post Office for the last three years, has been re-assigned to the 26th BPO in Munich, Germany.

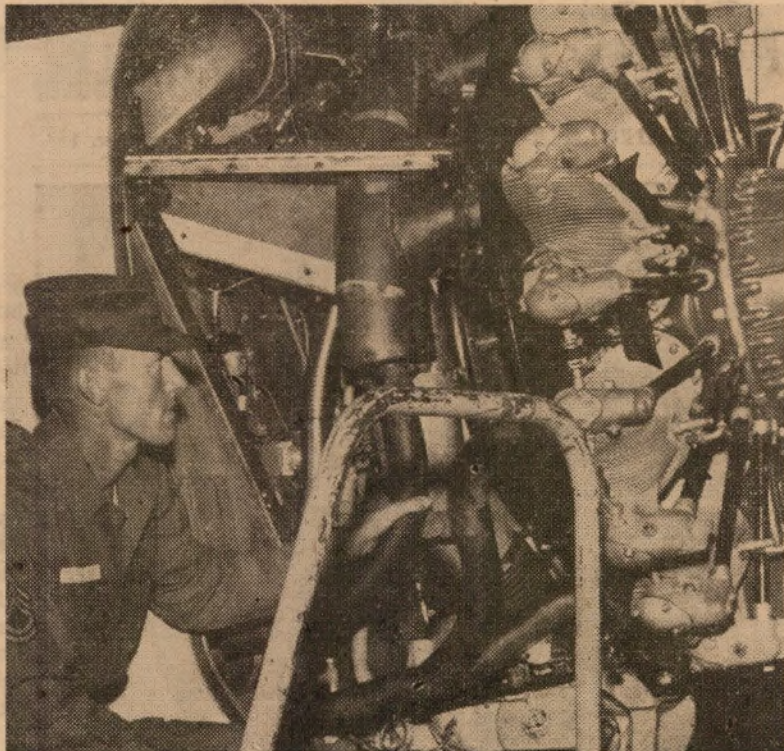
While at the Presidio, Sgt. Matcaroff was active in off-duty activities. He was a board member of the Post NCO Mess and participated in the Presidio Bowling League, besides being a star third baseman for the 16th BPO softball team.

Matcaroff entered the Army in 1942. He took part in the Invasion of North Africa, and during the remaining war years was assigned with units in Italy, France and Belgium.

Following the war, Sgt. Matcaroff left the Army but re-enlisted three years later. He was then assigned to Heidelberg, Germany, until his transfer to the Presidio in 1954.

Replacing Matcaroff as First Sergeant of the 16th BPO is Sgt. Arnold L. Barden, who has been with the Sixth Army Transportation Section since 1954.

Barden was with the 6930th SU unit at Letterman Army Hospital from 1946 to 1950, at which time he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.



Maintenance Expert for the 521st Engineer Company, Sfc. Lyman Barber is responsible for servicing the 38 aircraft assigned to the company. A veteran of 10 years' Army service, he has attended seven service courses in aircraft maintenance.

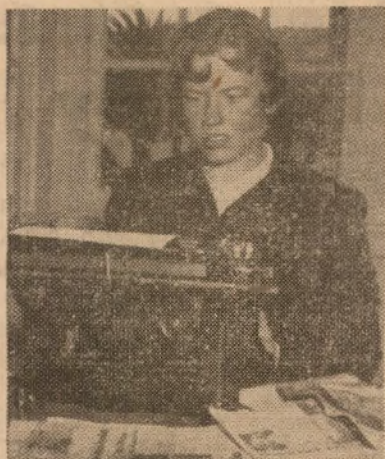
Ex-School Teacher Joins SP as Assistant Editor

A former school teacher with an A.B. in English Literature and an M.S. in Journalism joined the staff of the Star Presidian this week.

Miss Lois Johnson, an alumna of Boston University, will be a temporary replacement for Mrs. Marian Cornfield who departs this week on maternity leave.

Mrs. Cornfield joined the staff of the Star Presidian almost a year ago following her graduation, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Washington. As assistant editor she has become widely known and extremely well liked by civilian and military members of the Presidio. Mrs. Cornfield expects to return to her job sometime in February.

Miss Johnson, who returns to her first love—journalism—following stints in teaching and advertising, has an excellent background in weekly newspaper work. She hopes her current assignment will lead to a permanent career in military journalism.



New Model assistant editor, Lois Johnson, pounds out her first local assignment on an old model mill.

9th AAA Teams Leave For Red Canyon Range

Four firing teams representing each battery of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion will leave tomorrow to undergo their annual service fire practice at Red Canyon Range, New Mexico. The units will compete with all other units in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Since Nikes would be fired in the Bay Area only in case of an enemy attack, each year battery firing teams travel to New Mexico to fire 12 actual Nikes. The missiles are fired at swift, radio controlled drone targets that can duplicate any maneuver of an enemy aircraft.

The missiles to be fired are received in factory containers by an advance party of missile maintenance men who must assemble them, attach the warheads and boosters and fuel them.

The annual practice is judged on hits, battery assembly of missiles, fire control operations, launching area procedures, actual firing, time involved in firing and the checks taken.

In 1846, Captain John C. Fremont named the entrance to San Francisco Bay, The Golden Gate.

Father-Son Duo

Sergeant First Class Othello Carr, former troop information non-com at Headquarters, U.S. Army Military District, California, and strong exponent of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, reached a milestone in his military career this week when his son was sworn into the Reserve under the program.

Othello Carr, Jr., an architectural engineering student at City College of San Francisco, was sworn in by Maj. Paul H. Bouchard, USAMD Recruiting Officer. Carr will go on six months' active duty next February.

Sergeant Carr, a veteran of more than 13 years' Army service, is now assigned to the 56th MRU. His son is a member of the 335th MRU of the Army Reserve.

Command Team Checks Bay Area Nike Sites

Nike sites throughout the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command were recently paid short-notice visits by a three-man inspection team of experts from the Command Headquarters in Colorado. The team applies rigid checks to the operating readiness and effectiveness of Nike units across the United States.

Unlike the annual service practices conducted at Red Canyon Range, the inspections are not competitive and batteries are rated either "operational" or "non-operational." Visits of the team provide a direct, two-way communication channel between the commanding general and troops on the firing line.

From four to six hours are generally spent at each battery inspected. More than 50 separate checks, which take from a few seconds to 20 minutes each, are conducted.

Before inspecting a battery, team members brief its key personnel on what to expect and what is expected of them. This is followed by a training test during which battery members simulate engagements of "targets of opportunity"—any aircraft which may be in the area at the time is utilized for this test.

After the inspection, the team conducts a "de-briefing" on the day's work. Copies of the team's report are filed with the battery commander and also at the Colorado Springs headquarters, where it is reviewed by the commanding general and forwarded to the regional commander.



Nike Inspection specialist, CWO John F. Kane, is part of a traveling three-man team that conducts short-notice checks on the operational effectiveness of Nike sites all over the United States. CWO Kane recently conducted inspections at 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command sites in Spokane, Camp Hanford, Seattle and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

warded to the regional commander.

Two Chief Warrant Officers on the present inspection team, Edward J. Brunstein and John F. Kane, were involved in the Nike program during its early development before Army troops first fired the weapon.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Col. GEORGE S. STITT has been assigned as chief of the Supply Maintenance Division, Sixth US Army Signal Section. He came to the Presidio from duty in France as Deputy Signal Officer for USAEUR Headquarters Comm. Zone in Orleans, and in Paris, also with the headquarters Signal Section.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky (Business Administration), Colonel Stitt was at one time assigned to the Army General Staff, Washington, D.C., for four years.

In Japan, the colonel served in the Far East Command headquarters Signal Section, Tokyo.

His wartime service includes three years in North Africa and Italy (12th Air Force), Allied Forces headquarters in Algiers, and with the Mediterranean Theater of Operations headquarters in Italy. He saw earlier wartime duty with the Aircraft Warning Service in Southern California.

A Bronze Star Medal winner, Colonel Stitt entered military service from Fort Knox, Kentucky, 19 years ago.

Capt. FREDERICK A. DODD has been assigned to Hq. 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, as assistant Missile Officer, G-3. His former assignment was as Missile Officer of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

Captain Dodd was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1946. He earlier attended the University of California and the University of Nevada.

CWO ERWIN R. HUBSCH is newly assigned to duty as a Supply Officer for the Sixth US Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker. His last assignment was in Fort Lewis, with the Sixth Med-Lab Branch there.

A veteran of 17 years' Federal service, Mr. Hubsch served as an enlisted man for nine years. In

Japan he was assigned to the Medical Depot, Camp Drew, near Tokyo. His European duty tour took him across Italy, Southern France, Belgium and the Netherlands on wartime service with the 2d Medical Depot and the 71st Medical Depot.

Lt. Col. JAMES C. TITUS has reported to his new assignment in the Sixth US Army G-2 Section. He recently returned from the Far East, where he completed his second duty tour with the Third Operations Group in Sendai.

He has been in military service for 16 years. In wartime China, Colonel Titus served with the 2d Army Group Command (Combat).

Lt. Col. WILLIAM F. GAFFNEY is newly assigned to the Presidio as Chief of Industrial Defense Division, Sixth US Army Provost Marshal Section. His last assignment was as executive officer for the Montana Military District, Missoula, Mont.

Colonel Gaffney has completed 27 years' Federal service. In Europe he served in the Third and the Ninth Armies, ETO, and in postwar Korea he was assigned to duty with the first occupation troops, later serving two occupation years with the Prisoner of War Command in Japan.

CWO CHARLES H. WILLIAMS has been newly assigned to the 21st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group. A native of Binghamton, New York, CWO Williams has spent over 28 years in the Army. He comes to the 30th from US Army Map Service, Far East. This will be his second tour with the Group, having served with the 30th Engineer Battalion in Africa and Hawaii during World War II.

CWO Williams is married and has a 10 year old son. His family now resides in Portland, Oregon, where he intends to make his home upon retirement.

Chemical Show Set For Harmon Hall



Unusual Award is presented to M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief Clerk with the Post Military Police, by Capt. John F. Kallam, Presidio Gun Club president. Sgt. Vekich became the fourth person in the United States ever to be presented with the National Rifle Association Instructor Training Award for unselfishly devoting his time to training young boys and girls in the safe handling of firearms.

High NRA Award Goes To Presidio Rifle Coach

Master Sergeant John D. Vekich, Chief Clerk with the Post Military Police, this week was presented with the National Rifle Association Instructor Training Award, the fourth person in the United States ever to receive such an award.

The award was given in recognition of Sgt. Vekich's "will- ingness to give his time, effort, and skill" in training more than 100 new shooters between the ages of twelve and seventeen.

The youngsters were members of the Presidio Junior Rifleers, a junior club of the NRA, in which Sgt. Vekich is class leader. The training was conducted at the Presidio Indoor 22 Range at Ft. Scott with Army weapons.

Over the past two years, Sgt. Vekich spent over 400 hours of off-duty time in training approximately 150 young boys and girls in the safe handling and shooting of firearms.

Sgt. Vekich is a member of the NRA and holds instructor's permits in rifle marksmanship and in the hunter safety program. He is not an expert shooter himself, but enjoys teaching youngsters how to safely handle firearms, and feels that if you give young people something useful to do, "they will stay out of trouble."

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander and one of the National Directors of the NRA, stated that, "recognition such as this does not come to too many."

Sgt. Vekich plans to continue his training program and hopes that more young boys and girls will take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to safely and adequately handle firearms.

740th AAA Nuptials

Twelve members of Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, formed an honor guard outside the Post's Chapel of Our Lady last Saturday following the marriage of Pfc. and Mrs. Marco E. Quesada. Chaplain Robert J. Plocki performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a radar operator assigned to the battery. His best man was Pvt. Anastacio N. Marquez of the same organization.

NGAA Units Will Convert To Missiles

Army National Guard anti-aircraft gun units across the nation will be converted to Nike as soon as conversion training can be accomplished. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced. The equipment for these units is on sites now manned by active Army personnel.

Last May the 720th Antiaircraft Gun Battalion, California National Guard, was the first such unit to be organized into a Nike Missile Battalion. The 720th is located at Long Beach and San Pedro.

During the past three and a half years NG units manned the gun sites while active Army personnel converted to Nike. The World War II type antiaircraft gun battalions now will be retired from the air defenses of the United States.

"Army National Guard units will become the first units of the U.S. Reserve Forces to be equipped with modern surface-to-air guided missiles," Mr. Brucker said. "When National Guard missile units take over sites, they will be an integral part of the overall system for the air defense of the United States while they are protecting their home cities."

Most NG Nike unit members will be trained at active Nike sites in their home areas. Before an NG battalion takes over a site, about 140 of its officers and enlisted men will be given additional missile training.

Stepping Into a new assignment is Col. John E. Rogers (left), recently appointed Executive Officer of the Sixth US Army IG Section, replacing Lt. Col. Raymond Ball, who has been reassigned to attaché duty in Greece.



Former San Jose PMST Named IG Exec Officer

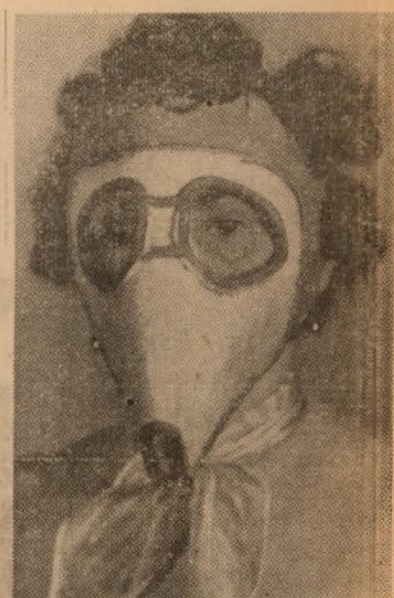
Colonel John E. Rogers, who has been with the IG Section since August of this year, has been appointed Executive Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army IG Section replacing Lt. Col. Raymond C. Ball.

Lt. Col. Ball was reassigned on 1 October to attaché duty in Greece.

Colonel Rogers entered active duty in 1942, and since then has had numerous assignments. During the war years, he served as Provost Marshal in The Philippines. At the conclusion of the war, he went to Japan where he served in the same capacity until 1946 when he returned to the United States.

In 1957 he served as Provost Marshal of the Air Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas. His next assignment was in the Pacific where he served as Commanding Officer of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police.

Prior to his assignment to the Presidio, Col. Rogers was PMST at San Jose State College.



Latest Styles in protective masks will be displayed to the public 24, 25, 28 and 29 October at the US Army Chemical Corps Exhibit in Harmon Hall. The Mickey Mouse design makes gas-mask wearing fun for small children who normally object to wearing the masks. Also pictured is a civilian-type protective mask which differs only in appearance from military models.

★ ★ ★

Top Display To Show Latest CBR Methods

The latest equipment developed by the Army Chemical Corps for protection against chemical, biological and radiological warfare will be on public display at Harmon Hall next Thursday and Friday and the following Monday and Tuesday.

The US Army Chemical Corps Exhibit will be open during the normal duty hours except for a lunch break between 1130 and 1300 hours; and from 1800 to 2000 hours. Saturday morning the exhibit will be open to Post units only.

Various types of protective masks for civilians will highlight the display. The latest masks feature a Mickey Mouse design for children between the ages of three and six. These youngsters, who normally object to wearing protective masks, enjoy wearing replicas of their comic strip heroes. New civilian masks for adults differ from military masks only in appearance.

A feature of the show will be an illustration of the action and effects of the "G" or "nerve" gases which are odorless and colorless and cannot ordinarily be detected by the human senses. A newly-developed device, the E-21 Automatic Field Alarm, which operates continuously as an automatic detection against these gases, will be displayed.

Included in the exhibit will be a wallboard-like material known as Fiber Diffusion Board which would protect homes and shelters against all known chemical and biological and some radiological agents; and a headwound protective mask.

Woman's Club Xmas Cards Go on Sale At Thrift Shop

Sets of 12 distinctive Christmas cards, depicting lithographed scenes of historic points on the Presidio, are now on sale at the Thrift Shop. The cards, at a cost of \$1.00 per dozen, include mailing envelopes.

Proceeds from the special Christmas card sales go to the Presidio Woman's Club Welfare Fund, dedicated to charitable projects and Youth activities.

For personal orders of the cards, prospective buyers are asked to contact Mrs. Harold Browning, WE 1-6111, extension 4450.



New Club Worker
Miss Natalie Friedman

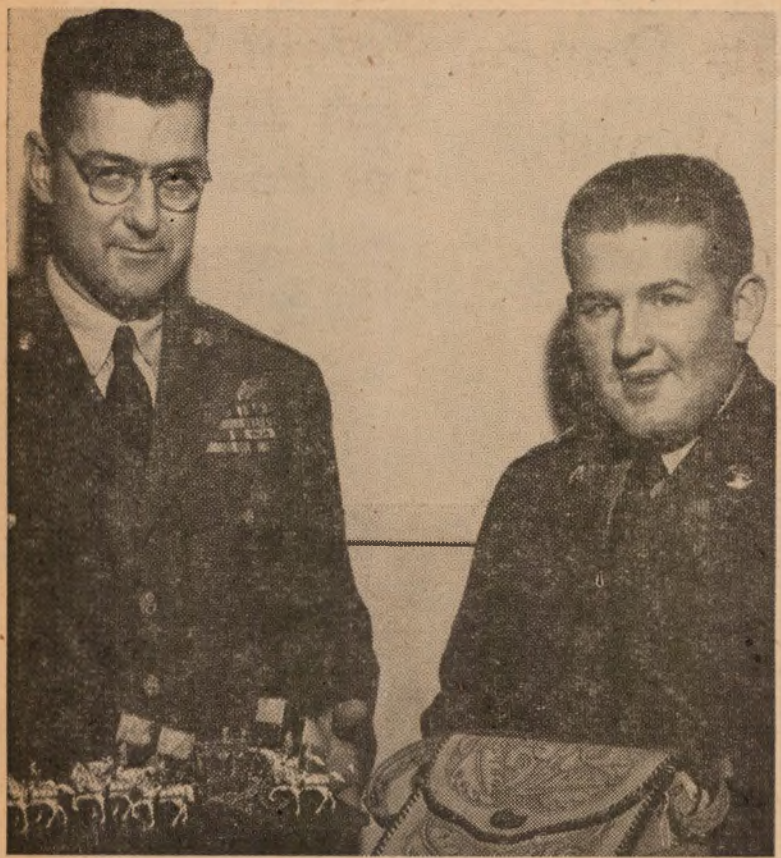
U Of W Grad Joins Service Club Group

Miss Natalie F. Friedman is beginning her first assignment as an Army Special Services hostess—at the Presidio Service Club. She replaces Miss Denise Differding who recently moved to the Fort Baker Service Club.

Natalie was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where she majored in Recreation. Her hobbies include horseback riding, baseball and softball.

While still a student at the university, she engaged in field work at Truax Air Force Base, Madison, Wisconsin.

The new club hostess is a native of Hibbing, Minn.



Gift Making Contest of the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, brought top prizes of \$15 to Sfc. Clyde L. McCammon of Headquarters 6th Region for his plastic replica of a royal coach and horses and \$25 to Pfc. Donald R. Cumming of Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, for his hand-tooled leather purse.

Two Win Top Prizes In AAA Hobby Contest

A hand-tooled leather purse and a delicate plastic replica of a royal coach and horses were winning entries in the annual 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command gift-making contest. These will be entered in the All-ARADCOM contest.

First prize of \$25 for the purse, featuring intricate designs on light and dark contrasting leather, went to PFC Donald R. Cumming, of Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

SFC Clyde L. McCammon, of Headquarters 6th Region, placed second with an award of \$15 for his handpainted coach complete with footman, driver and horse-men, as well as two royal figures inside, eight white horses harnessed to the coach and four side riders.

Craft contests, started this year, are expected to stimulate more activity in shops equipped with facilities for woodworking, leathercraft, ceramics, electronics and other skills to fill off-duty hours at isolated NIKE sites.

Children See Nike

Some 75 children from the town of Newark recently visited the Nike site occupied by Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. The tour was arranged by the battery in cooperation with the city's Kiwanis Club and Recreation Department.

The children attended a talk on the Nike and visited the site's administration, living and tactical areas.

Receives Diploma

Specialist Second Class Katsumi Nagaoka, 99th Engineer Company, has received a high school diploma from Benjamin Franklin High School in San Francisco.

Although graduated from a Japanese school, Specialist Nagaoka desired the advantages of an American diploma. By participating in Army GED evening classes on post he was able to further his education.

New Crate

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—A new packing crate that saves over 25 per cent in weight, cost and material compared with the crate developed during WWII, has been designed by the Army Engineers here. The new crate has an all-purpose top with small joists, a new base and lighter sides and ends.

Typing Class Starts Here This Monday

A six-week on-post typing class, sponsored by the Army Education Center in cooperation with the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools will begin Monday. The class is open to both military and civilian personnel who are either beginning or advanced typists.

Classes will be conducted from 0900 to 1100 hours daily by a certified civilian instructor in Bldg. 252, located in the Letterman Army Hospital area. Unit or section commanders who assign personnel to the class will be given attendance and progress reports; students also may enroll on an individual basis.

Further information and registration data are available at Bldg. 258 or Ext. 2974 or 4449.

Civilian Sick Leave Drops First Quarter

The sick leave rate for Post civilian employees was lower during the first quarter of this fiscal year than all quarters of last year, according to a newly released report. The over-all Post rate and the averages of about one-third of the sections and activities still exceeded the goal of 2.5 per cent.

Sections which boasted less than one per cent absenteeism due to illness were Chemical, Dental, Self-Service Supply Center, Headquarters Company and the Physical Evaluation Board.

Sick leave rates of less than two per cent were posted by S2, Special Services, Transportation, Industrial Security Field Office, DA Personnel Management Team, USA Dispensary, USA Medical Laboratory, USA Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment and USA MP CID Augmentation.

Nike-men Answer Appeal For Blood

A local newspaper appeal for blood, issued last week for Mrs. Glenda Lowe, a San Rafael Hospital patient, found the Army well represented when 16 men from Marin's 9th AAA Missile Battalion answered the call.

Of the donors, nine were from the San Rafael Nike site and the other seven were from the Ft. Barry and Ft. Cronkhite batteries.

Menu Board Meets

The monthly menu board and mess stewards meeting is scheduled at 1400 hours Tuesday at "C" Company, USA Garrison, Bldg. 617. A representative of each unit logistically supported by the field commissary is expected to attend.

Scavenger Hunt Plan

A supper club dinner and Halloween scavenger hunt is the entertainment feature at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, the evening of 29 October.

Halloween Dance

A Halloween Costume dance is slated to take place at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, on 31 October. The costume dance continues from 2000 to 2300 hours. There will be prizes for the best in a series of outstanding costumes.



Mule skinnners . . . Presidio Cavalry men . . . lean, sunburned and tobacco-spitting, were among the best customers of the Poodle Dog, a restaurant famed in San Francisco in the late Eighties . . . an establishment of such continued popularity that the name was handed down to four of its kind since . . . including the one which still functions in the city today.

In early Poodle Dog days, meals used to be paid for in gold dust. It boasted a dining room on the street floor credited with serving the best dinner on earth for only a dollar.

It was the custom for San Franciscans to eat out from Friday until Sunday evenings, which fact was undoubtedly one of the reasons why the restaurant trade became such an important one in this city. It appears from early published accounts of the Poodle Dog that from the first to the fifth of its floors, was maintained a type of atmosphere and clientele varying in degrees of social concepts as the patron climbed. The first floor was for the very conservative or "respectable" guests . . . the second boasted private dining rooms for groups and couples . . . the third, fourth and fifth floors must be left to the readers' imagination. (These are not currently in operation.)

The elevator man at the Poodle Dog never spoke to anyone unless he was first spoken to. He wore a huge diamond on his watch fob and he was prosperous enough to invest thousands of dollars in real estate. It was said that the food and liquor dispensed at the Poodle Dog on a weekend would supply Presidio troops for a month.

Zinkland, Taits, the Palace Grill . . . or, the Hotel de France restaurant ran the Poodle Dog a close second in popularity. Just east of the present Saint Mary's Church on the edge of Chinatown, the de France restaurant held sway in a ramshackle house which in the first days of gold was a millionaire's mansion. The owner was a Frenchman and his patrons were French journalists who loved to hear Louis' double entendre jokes as he mixed the tossed salads and poured the wine.

On Louis' bill of fare there would be a heavy soup . . . fish served with an elegant French sauce, an enormous roast, or boiled meat which the waiter placed in the center of each table, together with a mustard pot and two big dishes of vegetables. Each guest helped himself. At each place Louis would have placed a pint glass of wine . . . the wine was free, but if the patron wanted black coffee he had to pay five cents extra. The salad oil was native Californian, as was the wine, which Louis made from tons of Mission grapes de-juiced in an ancient wine press he kept in the back yard.

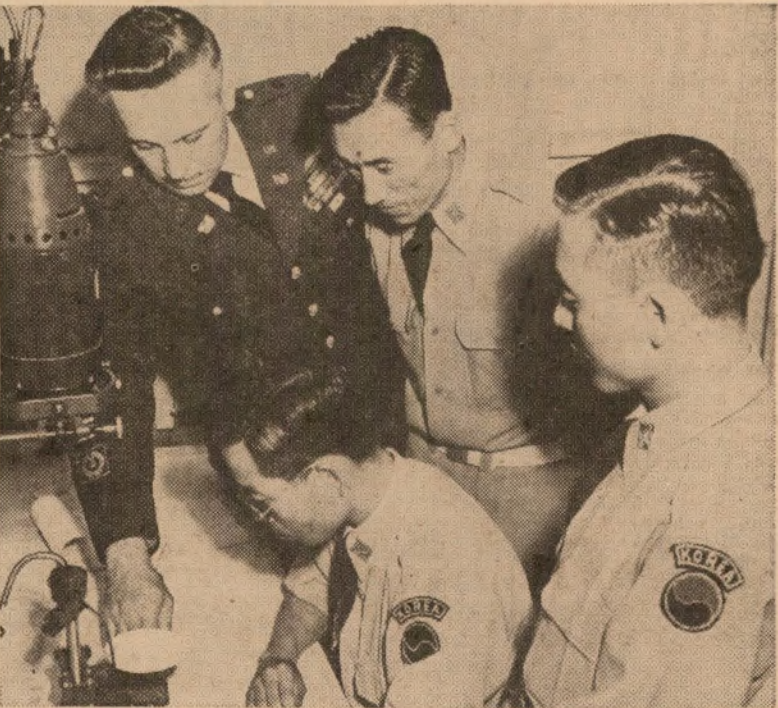
The saloons remained open all night. There was no closing law, and evidently the people never went to bed, because business was equally brisk at 2 a.m. as it was at 6 p.m.

Strangers were royally welcomed in San Francisco in the Eighties. Any casual arriving in the city might as well have been a long-lost relative! First he was put up at one of the clubs, graduating from there to private homes where he was free to stay as long as he chose . . . being invited to weekend ranch parties and dinners in the city . . . until he tired of the luxury and the rapid social pace and went on his way.

The earlier Chinatown housed 30,000 Chinese who had rebuilt the disused commercial blocks. . . . Under these buildings they had burrowed, to create smuggling dens for opium and slave girls. . . . Actually, it was possible at one time to travel underground from one end of Chinatown to the other. (The Board of Health eventually took a dim view of this and had the Chinese seal off the passages.)

Up on the hill . . . Telegraph Hill . . . lived the Irish, the Mexicans, the Spanish and other foreign colonists. Their little houses hung on the eyelashes of the cliffs, with only a low wall to keep the adventurous small fry from falling over. . . . Fishermen . . . tailors . . . miners . . . saloon keepers . . . bakers . . . butchers, bakers and candlestick makers . . . all drawn to that as yet untamed Western frontier . . . men, women and children of varied races, creeds and colors. They lived side by side in harmony now so rare that it might have been buried with them, in the old Mission Dolores cemetery where the headstones give testimony to the alien earth from which they had sprung.

DEBRA



Interested Observers are Korean Army officers who are guests of the 30th Engineer Group for a two-week orientation-training program in the field of map compilation. The visitors are touring all units of the Group and will receive on-the-job-training in every facet of map making, from initial surveying to final map distribution.

Batik Printing of a design on silk is Pfc. Ann Hanson, clinical receptionist, as she designs a Christmas gift for her mother. Ann was photographed at The Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop where the silk printing and other facilities are now in popular demand.



Gift Making Project At Arts And Crafts

It's later than YOU think—is the current theme at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Shop where a big new Christmas project is underway with a view to unusual gift making for family and friends.

Newest among the Yuletide gift projects launched is the designing of handsome silk material on which designs are created by pouring hot liquid wax on the sheer silk to establish patterns around which the material is eventually dyed. The waxed areas remain colorless, and the wax moulds are removed by the use of cleaning fluid after the desired color has been set in the cloth.

Leather gifts, including purses and wallets, picture frames and belts, are also popular items among the gift makers now planning their Christmas lists at the Presidio Arts and Craft Shop. These can be made as simple or as ornate as the individual tastes dictate.

An upholstery class holds sway in the south room at the top floor of the Craft Shop. Here, the craftsmen and women are turning out custom seat covers at a cost of only about \$15.00 for a two-door sedan.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 18 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.
 - Saturday, 19 Oct.—Darts Tournament, 2000.
 - Sunday, 20 Oct.—Margo Tembey Stage Show, 2000.
 - Monday, 21 Oct.—JWB Night in Reno and Birthday Party, 2000; Crafts and Dance Class, 1900.
 - Tuesday, 22 Oct.—Game Room Tournaments, 2000.
 - Wednesday, 23 Oct.—Talent Contest, 2000.
 - Thursday, 24 Oct.—United Nations Day. Dance with Band, 2000; Folk Dance exhibition during intermission.
 - Friday, 25 Oct.—Bingo, 2015.
 - Saturday, 26 Oct.—Tour of U.C., 1300; Horse Racing, 2000.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 18 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; Drama Group, 2000; Square Dance and Box Lunch Social, 2000.
 - Saturday, 19 Oct.—Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2000.
 - Sunday, 20 Oct.—Coffee and Doughnuts, 0930; Volunteer Awards Ceremony at Presidio Service Club, 1500; Braden Follies, 2000.
 - Monday, 21 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2000.
 - Tuesday, 22 Oct.—The Fawns Frolic Dance, 2000.
 - Wednesday, 23 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; October Birthday Party for Servicemen "October Babies," 2000.
 - Thursday, 24 Oct.—Tournaments, 2000.
 - Friday, 25 Oct.—Photo Lab, 1830; JWB Monte Carlo Night, 2000.
 - Saturday, 26 Oct.—Bingo and Show at Angel Island, 2000.

Teen Age Club Dance Classes Start Shortly

A ballroom dancing class for Presidio teenagers is being launched at the Teen Age Club, 1 November. Enrollment has already begun with a closing date set for 26 October. The dance course, comprising 8 lessons once weekly, under direction of the San Francisco "House of Leon," comes at the cost of \$10.00 for the complete course. It covers the very latest in dance steps. Club members aged 13 through 19 are eligible to enroll.

High school students are scheduled for dance classes at 1700 hours. The junior high school group instructions begin at 1800, with classes in operation every Saturday evening for both.

Meanwhile, the Teen Age club members have planned a special dance night each month, when prizes will be awarded those qualified through participation in the dance class.

Dance students may pay their course fee in two payments of \$5.00 each.

It is hoped that the dance class will prove an added drawing card for attendance at the Teen Age Club Formal dance set for 23 December.

Fashion Show Benefit Drive Next Week

A benefit fashion show will be held at the Officers' Open Mess on Sunday night, 20 October, at 2030 hours. An exclusive collection of Josef Beccini originals will be shown for the second time in San Francisco. Open to club members and their guests, a collection will be taken after the showing for the Presidio Youth Activities Program which supports a wide range of activities for children of post personnel from pre-school through high school ages.

The Beccini collection of cocktail, evening and wedding gowns will be shown in the Moraga Room, a setting in keeping with the opulence of the Beccini creations which feature lush fabrics and elegant trimmings.

The fashion show at the Presidio will repeat the premiere showing scheduled for Saturday night, October 19, in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

movie previews

THE TIN STAR introduces an embittered ex-sheriff who turned bounty-hunter, to find that he still has an obligation to the man who wears the badge of the lawman.

HIDDEN FEAR shows an American police lieutenant arriving in Germany to clear his sister of a false charge of murder, trumped up by an international gang of counterfeiters.

HEAR ME GOOD is the story of two shady Broadway characters, always on the prowl for a fast dollar. They promote a beauty contest with surprising complications.

STOPOVER TOKYO presents prompt action by counterintelligence and the police to save the life of a high U.S. official in the orient.

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE is the comical, tongue-in-cheek account of an impoverished English family which tried to do away with a wealthy American relative, all with disastrous results to themselves.

THE PERSUADER shows a preacher avenging the murder of his brother as he dramatically demonstrates that there are forces more powerful than the six-shooter.

ESCAPADE IN JAPAN introduces an American boy and his new found Japanese friend as they elude the entire police force in the mistaken belief that they are being hunted for a misdeed.

Talent Show, U.N. Dance Set For Club

An autumn talent show featuring enlisted men from various Presidio units is being presented at the Presidio Service Club, Wednesday, 23 October, at 2015 hours.

On the following night, 24 October, a dance honoring the United Nations takes place at the club. The music for dancing will be provided by Lou Fry and his popular Tom Cats. The ballroom will be decorated in posters contributed by the foreign consulates in San Francisco.

Folk dances representing some of the United Nations countries will be performed during the program which begins at 2000 hours on the 24th. A group of dance hostesses are also attending the dance in deference to the servicemen appearing solo.

Other events on the Fort Baker and the Presidio service clubs calendar are listed in the regular club entertainment columns appearing in the *Star Presidian*.

Noted Vocal Four Will Play Three Shows Locally

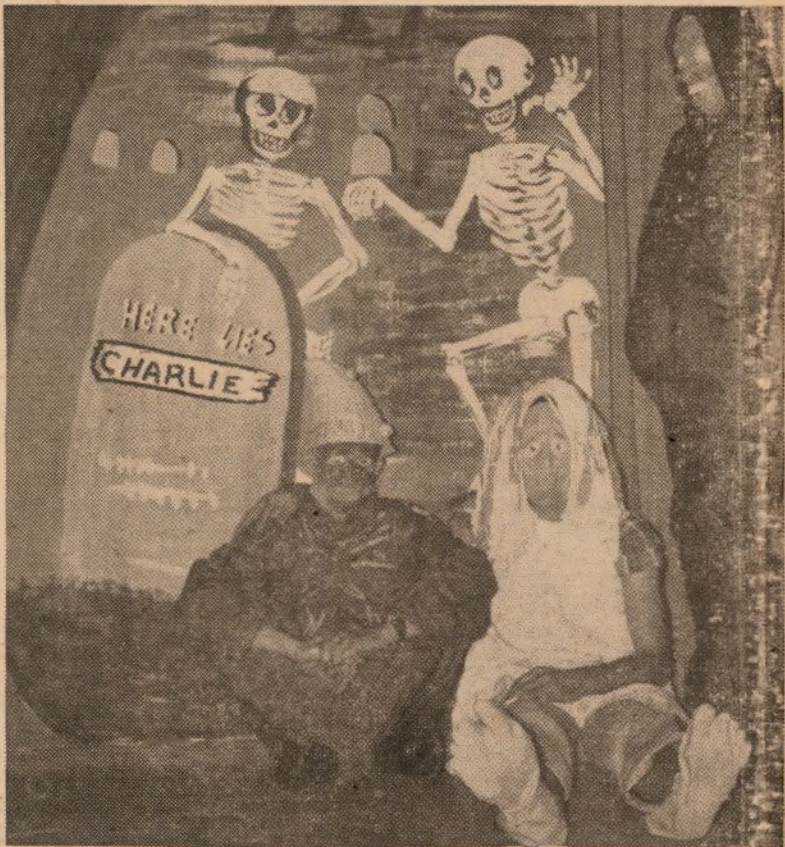
Presidio officers and enlisted men are reminded to mark their special events calendars for the nights of 25 and 26 October when the famous Merry Macs appear at both clubs.

The Merry Macs are booked for three shows at the NCO Open Mess during the two-night interval; the first at 2030 Friday—the second at 2200 the same night. Their last NCO Club appearance will be on Saturday night beginning at 2300 hours.

At the Officers Open Mess the Merry Macs will be presented at 2130 Friday, for a single performance only—followed by a Saturday night show there at 2230.

Hot Dogs—Girls!

A weiner roast and dance at Stern Grove is planned for servicemen by the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, to take place 22 October from 1800 to 2200 hours. It is requested that prospective guests sign up at the club for the event in advance.



Ghostly Visitors like these have made reservations at the Stern Grove Halloween Party, 30 October, when the witches and the goblins of the Presidio join Fort Baker in their annual night of merriment. There will be dancing to the music of a Dixieland band, and prizes for the most unusual costumes of the evening. Transportation will be available from both clubs on the night of the 30th. Guests are asked to sign up in advance, at either club.

Toreros, Fairfield Clash Thursday

6th Regional Volleyball Scheduled For LAH Gym

Four top AAA volleyball teams will compete in the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Area Volleyball Tournament 4-7 November at the Letterman Sports Center. The 30th AAA Group will act as hosts.

The four AAA teams competing are the 740th; 436th, Travis Air Force Base; 9th, Fort Baker; 441st, Berkeley.

The 740th volleyball squad is under the direction of playing coach M/Sgt. Catalino R. Ignacio, who led the 752d AAA Gun Battalion team to win the 1st Annual "All-ARADCOM Volleyball Championships" held in Detroit 1-10 Dec., 1956.

Although the team members were not experienced in varsity play when first organized, the coach claims his squad has made good showings in actual competitive play against other varsity teams both offensively and defensively.

Most impressive is the team's aggressiveness, team work and the desire to win. There is room for improvement, the coach admits, but he is confident the errors shall be corrected through their regularly held "skull" and practice sessions and expects his team to be at its peak when the tournament begins.

Built around the able setting of Hubie Brown and Ronie Ross are the bullet-like-spikes of David Rhem, Rudy Buffin, Albert Weisman and Allen Kincaid. Other members of the team are the all around players Robert Mendez and Tom Huestis.

75 Bells

John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world at Richburg, Mass., in 1889.

The Federal League, the third major league, was disbanded in 1915.

Cal Star Sees Pro Ball As Only Real Challenge

Among the outstanding athletes at the Presidio is Private Warren E. Fannin, a former defensive football center for the University of Southern California, 1952-56.

Warren is assigned to Post Headquarters. His football career began as a student at Polytechnic High School, San Francisco. In Warren's senior year, 1951, he won every honor that could be won by a high school football player. He was voted Lineman of the Year, All-Northern, and All-American honorable mention. He also participated in the North-South Prep game, a traditional contest held each year in California.

Warren recalls the Notre Dame game played at the Coliseum in 1953 as the most exciting event of his football career. Even though Southern Cal. did not win, the excitement of facing the Mighty Irish in competition was an awe-inspiring experience to Warren.

This fall again found Warren on the playing field for the South San Francisco Windbreakers, a semipro team. He has the professional's normal enthusiasm for pro football which offers a greater challenge to the players than does the college level of football, for obvious reasons.

Warren is currently helping with the officiating of the fall intramural football program here at the Presidio.

Feel Crabby?

Fishing and crabbing along the beaches and from piers and wharves of the Presidio, Fort Scott, Fort Cronkhite, Fort Baker and Fort Barry are permitted for noncommercial fishermen from dawn to dark providing they comply with California Fishing and Crabbing Laws and U. S. Fish and Wildlife laws.



Plays Semi-Pro
Pvt. Warren Fannin

Casaba Prospects Brighter; Vet College Cagers Report

The Presidio basketball season gets underway Thursday when the Toreros face the Fairfield Air Force Base team on its court.

Expected to bring badly needed height and experience to last year's small, speedy cadre are: Perry Lieber, a veteran of

Pepperdine College; John Veselick, a tall, lanky cager from the University of Oregon; John Siemek from St. Joseph College at Westmont, Ill.; Roger Stephenson, of Arlington State, Texas; and Si Denenberg from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Returning players from last year's top flight team are: All-Army Tony Psaltis, All-Army Carol Williams, Hube Brown, last year's captain; Bob Bondanza, from San Jose State, and Tor Hansen from San Jose State.

This year's ball club will have a tough road to hoe, for last year's team left an outstanding record. In 1956-57 the Toreros were Sixth Army Champions, Runner-up All-Army, Northern California Armed Forces, Bay Area Armed Forces, Central Sixth U.S. Army and Runner-up Southwestern AAU Invitational Tournament.

All military personnel still interested in trying out for the ball team should contact Coach Hal Fischer at Special Services sports section. Players are still badly needed.

Fischer stated, "due to the fact that Fairfield is not rated too rough we will have a chance to see some of the team's capabilities."

Over \$2 Million

The second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago in 1927 still stands as the biggest gate attraction with a crowd of 104,943 paying the all-time high of \$2,658,660.

66 Years Old!

Two peach baskets fastened to a gymnasium in the winter of 1891 provided the origin of one of the major sports in the world today and gave the game its name, basketball.

Any Sharks Around?

All military personnel interested in pool, table tennis, and shuffle board should be reminded of the Tuesday night games at the Presidio Service Club. On this night, small tournaments will be held in each of these events. Cash prizes will go to the winners and runnersup.

Turkey Shoot Set For Post Pistol Range

The second annual Turkey Shoot conducted by the Presidio Gun Club has been set for the Post Pistol Range 24 November, Capt. John F. Kallam, club president, announced this week. The shoot is open to everyone on Post.

Some 35 lucky target and skill events are planned for competitors of all ages. Most of the shooting will be done with .22 caliber pistols and rifles and .45 caliber pistols. Weapons and ammunition will be available at the range.

The 50-cent tickets will entitle the purchaser to enter one event and make him eligible for the 10 drawing prizes. The prizes are five electrical appliances and five turkeys. Individuals do not have to be present to win. Tickets will be on sale at the range and are now being sold by gun club members.

Proceeds from the shoot will be used to purchase Junior Rifle awards.

Keystone Kops Ax Recruiters; Lead Presidio Bowling League

In the Presidio League the Keystone Kops overtook the league lead by defeating the Recruiters, the league leaders, 3-1 in last week's series.

Leading the Kops to their victory was Mahon with a 575-211. High for the Recruiters was Bolton with a 631-265.

Other play in the Bay League saw the Shatters rolling over the Honor Guard 4-0. Leading the Shatters to their all-important win was Opozda with a 556-204. For the losers it was Schulting with a 469-174.

The Atoms slide by the Toros 3-1. High for the Atoms was Shoubel and Druba with 565's. For the Toros it was Levinson with 484-185.

H. Q. Co. 6th Army defeated the King Pins 3-1 to boost their league average. Goosman had a 526-200 for the 6th Army team. It was Alexander for the King Pins with a 520-203.

In the Bay League AMMRU blanked out the Triple Aces to put them four up on the ladder. High man for AMMRU was Martin with 538-186. Leading the losers was Beer with a 491-179.

H. Q. Co. 6th Army defeated the Veterinarians 4-0. Stable had a 534-192 for the 6th Army

team while Druba led the Veterinarians with a 489-183.

The Compt-Rollers split their last week's series with the Islanders 2-2. Kunec had a 458-183 for the Compt-Rollers with Cholak high for the Islanders with 515-179.

The JAGS vs. the Satellites was postponed and will be made up on a later date.

In the Pacific League the Mail Maulers climbed into first position by defeating H. Q. Co. 6th Army No. 2 4-0. High man for the Mail Maulers was Stevens with a 567-192. H. Q. Co. 6th Army No. 2 was sparked by Wilson with a 467-178.

MRU kept in range of first place by rolling over the Keystone Kops 3-1. For MRU it was Andresen with a 589-223. Dickey led the Kops with 519-200.

The Retorts were defeated in last week's play by the Triple Sparks 3-1. Leading the Sparks was McCallum with 449-175. Swarberg led the Retorts with a 438-157.

H. Q. Co. 6th Army No. 3 took the Dispensary, 4-0. Browning was high for the 6th Army, for the Dispensary it was Schultz with a 463-177.

The 99ers overran the Mix Masters 3-1. Levin was high man for

the 99ers with 521, he also had the high game of the week with a 233. Schenk, for the Mix Masters had a 381-128.

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
AGR	4	0
AMMRU	4	0
H. Q. Co. 6th Army	7	1
G-1	3	1
Veterinarians	3	5
Islanders	3	5
Compt-Rollers	3	5
Deuces	1	3
Triple Aces	0	4
6A Signal	0	4
JAGS	0	0
Satellites	0	0

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Mail Maulers	8	0
MRU	7	1
99ERS	6	2
H. Q. 6th Army No. 3	5	3
Keystone Kops	4	4
AAA Sparks	4	4
H. Q. Co. 6th Army No. 2	3	5
Retorts	2	6
Mix Masters	1	7
Dispensary	0	8

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Keystone Kops	10	2
Recruiters	9	3
Shatters	9	3
Atoms	6	6
Toros	5	7
Honor Guard	5	7
H. Q. Co. 6th Army	3	9
King Pins	1	11

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Deadbeats	4	0
King Pins	4	0
Three Pins	4	0
Pick-Ups	4	0
Ambivalence No. 5	0	4
Nikes	0	4
740th	0	4
Alli-Catz	0	4

PRESIDIO ATHLETE.

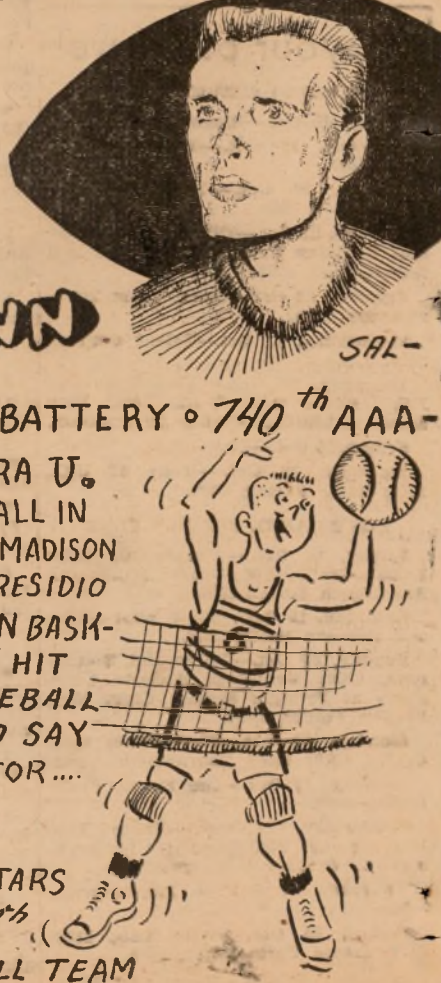


HUBIE BROWN

-C' BATTERY • 740th AAA-

...MAILS FROM NIAGRA U. HE PLAYED BASKETBALL IN NIT. TOURNAMENT AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN... AT PRESIDIO HE WAS ON CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM. HUBIE HIT 327. ON POST BASEBALL TEAM. NOTHING TO SAY OF HIS COACHING FOR... 740th AAABn...

CURRENTLY HE STARS ON THE 740th AAA VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Honor Guard Tops Touch Football



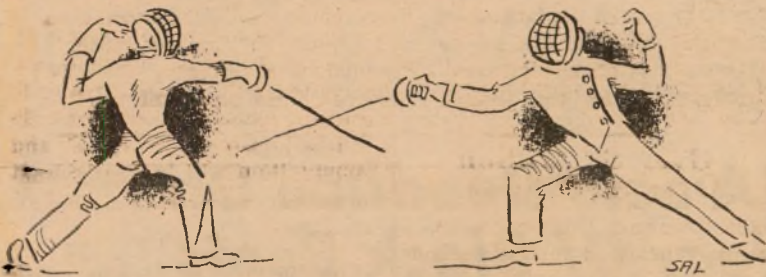
Casaba Clinic Due At LAH Next Month

The Post Sports Office will hold its annual basketball clinic at the Post Theater, 0900-1130, and Letterman Army Hospital Gym, 1245-1630 on 14 November.

The clinic will be conducted by Mr. Hal Fischer, coach of the Post team. Also on hand will be a prominent coach from the Bay Area, who will speak on offensive basketball, and a referee from the Northern California Officials' Association, who will speak on the new rule changes.

The movies that will be shown are "Fundamental Basketball" by George Mikan, and "Pro Highlights" of 1956-57 season.

All managers, coaches and personnel interested in learning basketball are invited to attend.



Fencing: An Introduction

To face an opponent in armed combat is believed to be one of the most exciting and fascinating experiences in life. Thus the modern fencer of today may feel to a lesser degree what his ancestors may have felt defending their lives and property, as in the days of old. Fencing in Europe has been a leading sport for more than a century. Great international tournaments, individual matches and exhibitions attract tens of thousands of spectators annually. Aside from the Olympic Games, Americans have seldom competed in these events, and the popularity of fencing is far behind that of Europe. Today, however, fencing is becoming one of the more popular of the American sports. Some of the reasons why fencing has lagged in the United States are unqualified teachers, and lack of understanding of fencing by the American people—a circumstance for which we are not wholly responsible.

There are three fencing weapons: foil, epee, and sabre, of which the foil is the most widely used and most popular because of its light weight and speed, and by far the most difficult of the three weapons. The basic movements are the salute, on guard, the parry, the lunge, the attack, the counter attack, the advance, and the retreat. A point is scored when the blade comes in contact with the trunk of the body, or from your shoulders to your hips. A total of five touches in ten minutes is necessary to win a match under international rules.

The match is played on an elongated mat of approximately 40 feet, with four judges on each side quickly raising their hand when a point is scored. The Director has full authority over the match and stands at the head of the fencing area.

Presidians have become more familiar with the art of fencing through the LAH Fencing Team under the coaching of Mr. Wm. G. O'Brien who have placed very high in past seasons competition.

Two very outstanding members of the LAH Fencing Team are Col. Laurance H. Brownlee and Sgt. Jose Tofoya who hold several of the international titles.

Key Veterans, New Members Vie For WAC Casaba Berths

The Presidio WAC basketball team under the coaching of Mary Willard began practicing at the Letterman Gym last week for the coming WAC basketball season.

Key veterans and several bright, new prospects seem slated for top berths on this year's team.

Leading the WAC prospects are veterans Georgia Kelly, Mary Phillips, Florian Vierra, Teresa Silva, and Peggy Harris.

New hopes for this year are Dorothy Alexander, Nina Heffner, Vivian Brill, Betty Fawley, Doris Fedrick, Diana Kinsel, Patricia Wright, and Rosemary Valencia. The Officer in Charge of this year's team is Lt. Frances Kirk.

Last year's team won the Sixth Army Championship and the Bay Area Championship.

This year's basketball season will open the first of November, with the Sixth Army Championship scheduled for the 1-8 of March, 1958.

Set Cronkhite Duck Hunting Regulations

The hunting of migratory fowl is permitted for members of the service and dependents on the Salt Water (West) Lagoon at Fort Cronkhite. Shooting may be done only from blinds installed by Special Services with only two hunters using each blind. These blinds may be reserved during the season for morning or afternoon shooting by calling the Special Services Officer.

Legal shotguns only are permitted and no shot heavier than number two may be used. All shooting must be conducted in accordance with the Game Laws of the State of California, U.S. Migratory Fowl Laws and directives of this headquarters and must be done over water. Hunters must have California Game License with U.S. Migratory Fowl Stamp. No other hunting is permitted on the Presidio and its sub-posts.

A record never equalled: In 1892 Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore Nationals made 7 consecutive hits in one game.

Meet Dave Brown - - Ranking Army Boxer

★ ★ ★

If you were to visit the Letterman Gym one of these afternoons chances are you would find one of the Army's top ranking lightweights working out for the coming boxing season.

Sp3 David E. Brown, the Presidio's only entry to the All-Army Boxing Finals held at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, last March, will be back for another season with the Presidio boxing team.

He started his boxing career at the age of 14 because he was too small to play football and he wanted to participate in some form of athletics. His constant effort and training proved to be valuable, and he joined a small group of boxers and began boxing as an amateur.

In 1953 he went to the Junior Division of the AAU, and went all the way to the finals but lost on a split decision. At this time he weighed only 100 pounds.

Lead Presidio League With Undeclared Skein

At the half way mark of the 1957 Touch Football Program all leagues are still wide open and the following weeks play will determine the big guns for the championships.

In the Presidio League H.Q. Co. Sixth Army upset the favored MRU 18-7. The Sixth Army team was sparked by a 65-yard pass play from Peaks to Harm and on another score from Peaks to Peterson.

The MRU team scored on a brilliant run by quarterback Frankberry of 30 yards. This was the hardest fought game of the season thus far. Tempers flared and the official had to make quite a few roughing penalties against both teams.

The Honor Guard continued on the undefeated role and their big game will be October 21, when they tackle the tough MRU squad.

H.Q. Co. 30th Engrs. has insured the AAA League Championship as they powered their way to their fifth straight victory. They are also a strong contender to take the championship away from the defending Honor Guard.

Runnerup in this league will be a tossup between B, 9th AAA, and either D, 9th AAA, or the 561st Engrs.

The Engineer League slates the big game of the season on Oct. 28, between the undefeated 21st Engrs. and the 537th.

Post Fencers Prepared For Opening Meet

Five members of the Presidio-LAH fencing team will open the 1957-58 fencing season on 26 October at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy in San Francisco.

Representing the local team will be Dave Heald, Larry Cauffman, Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck and Bill Coleman. Col. Laurence H. Brownlee and Jose Tafoya, Presidio fencing champions, will not compete.

The competition will take place in the unclassified sabre.

League Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Honor Guard	4	0	0
MRU	4	1	0
H.Q. Co. 6th Army	3	1	0
H.Q. Co. USA Garr.	2	1	0
16th BPO	1	1	0
Teen Agers	2	3	0
Medics	1	4	0
Internes	0	5	0

ENGINEER LEAGUE			
537th Engr.	4	0	0
21st Engr.	4	0	0
549th Engr.	2	0	0
H.Q. Co. 30th Engr.	2	1	0
99th Engr.	2	2	0
C, 740th	0	2	0
B, 740th	0	2	0
A, 740th	0	2	0
46th Ord.	0	3	0

AAA LEAGUE			
H.Q. Co. 30th Engr.	5	0	0
B, 9th AAA	3	0	1
561st Engr.	2	1	0
D, 9th AAA	2	1	1
C, 9th AAA	2	2	0
6th Army Med. Lab.	1	5	0
Motor Pool	0	6	0

Who Needs One?

Just who does need a hunting license?

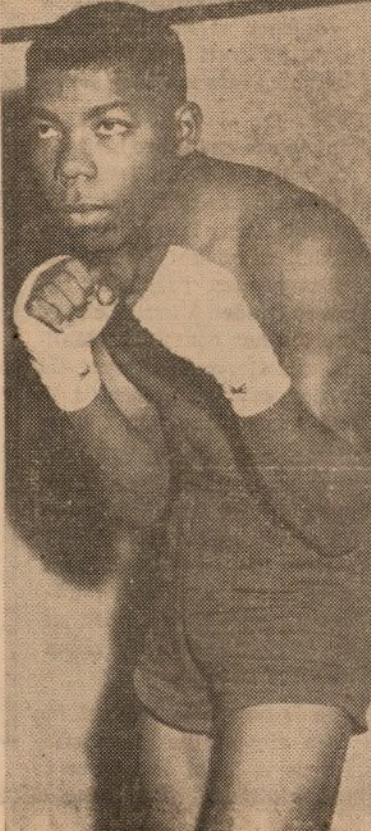
License agents and Hunter Safety Instructors are continually being asked this question. While the California Hunting Regulations are quite clear on this subject, a word of clarification may help.

Any person, REGARDLESS OF AGE, who hunts, takes, captures, pursues or kills any game bird or animal must FIRST obtain a proper hunting license.

There is NO MINIMUM age to hunt EXCEPT that persons under 12 years of age may not hunt deer or bear or purchase deer or bear license tags. Special hunts for elk and antelope are limited to persons 16 years of age or older.

Record BA

Rogers Hornsby, the baseball great, holds the record for the highest batting average in one season, .424. He set the record in 1924 in 143 games.



★ ★ ★

Two years before coming in the Army he met the Sixth Army bantam weight champion and fought to a draw.

In 1956 at the Senior Division of the AAU he went to the semifinals where he was defeated by Paul Villobas, the 1955-56 AAU champion.

After being in the Army for a year he began boxing with the Presidio team where he won the Sixth Army championship by beating Claude Jones of Fort Lewis on a decision.

Representing the lightweight division of the Sixth Army Boxing Team he traveled back to compete in the All-Army finals where he fought to the semifinals.

Although he is out of the lightweight division this year, great things are expected of Sp3 Brown for the coming boxing season at the Presidio.

'Protect Career Employees,' Says Director



Tour Guide for visitors to Fort Point is Pvt. Loran Crane. Pvt. William Walker kneels by his rendering of an 1860 cannon, on the original gun emplacement.

Sees Better Days Ahead For Service

The United States Civil Service Commission will keep close tabs on all Federal agencies during this "era of economy, efficiency and austerity" to insure that every effort is made to relocate career civil servants displaced by reductions in force.

This was the keynote sounded by John W. Macy, Jr., executive director of the Civil Service Commission, in an address to some 200 organization and personnel directors of all Federal agencies in the Bay Area at a meeting in the Presidio Theater on Tuesday.

Despite current economy programs, some 200 to 300 thousand vacancies will occur in civil service during the next fiscal year.

"An all out effort must be made to relocate the career people involved in this squeeze by giving them priority ratings and working through the cushion of non-career personnel before reaching down to permanent employees," said Mr. Macy.

Despite a presidential veto of last year's Federal employees pay raise, a continuing study is being made by a cabinet committee of all governmental pay systems.

"Except in the area of group medical insurance, we compare favorably with industry," stated Mr. Macy. "Some 26 per cent of the civilian payroll is paid out in fringe benefits and current plans call for an increase in these benefits."

Mr. Macy felt that the current study would be the most comprehensive ever made and would result in a more workable compensation plan.



Articulate Spokesman John W. Macy, Jr. (right), executive director of the United States Civil Service Commission, is welcomed to the Presidio by Clifford E. Miller, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, Sixth US Army. Mr. Macy spoke to key governmental agency chiefs here on Tuesday.

RFA Trainees Here Find Army Life Busy, Varied

(Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of articles on the Reserve Forces Act Trainees at the Presidio.)

There are 88 men at the Presidio of the 7,973 Reserve Forces Act (RFA) trainees now serving with the Sixth Army. Upon completion of their six-month tours of active duty, these men will return to their home units to fulfill their six-year reserve obligations.

Private Loren Crane is an example of the use the Army is making of the civilian backgrounds of these men, and of the benefits they are receiving from their training. Private Crane was a speech major at Brigham Young University. Now he conducts guided tours of the Presidio for groups of Boy Scouts, school children, and VIPs.

Crane believes that the tours give him a speaking poise that he could not attain in college classes.

Private William Walker has parlayed a study of architecture into an historical research assignment on Fort Point. He compiles information for the proposed restoration of the fort, and drafts replicas of the original cannons and sites for use on the tours.

"I have found this assignment to be an excellent opportunity for learning and practicing architectural rendering techniques," says Private Walker.

The number of RFAs arriving at the Presidio may drop temporarily, as the program was suspended on 14 May due to the excessive number volunteering for the six months' training.

A quota was then established. To keep within strength and

budgetary ceilings, enlistments of young men without prior military service will be held to a total of 11,900 through next 30 December. The enlistments were reopened to 6,300 in the 17-18½ age group and to 2,600 in the 18½-26 age group.

MIT Grad Now Teaching Math To Future Misslemen

From a Civil Engineering position paying about \$700 monthly to the rank of Pfc. in the Army of \$80—and liking it—is difficult to understand, but possible—at least in the case of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate now instructing Presidio soldiers preparing to enter Guided Missile schools.

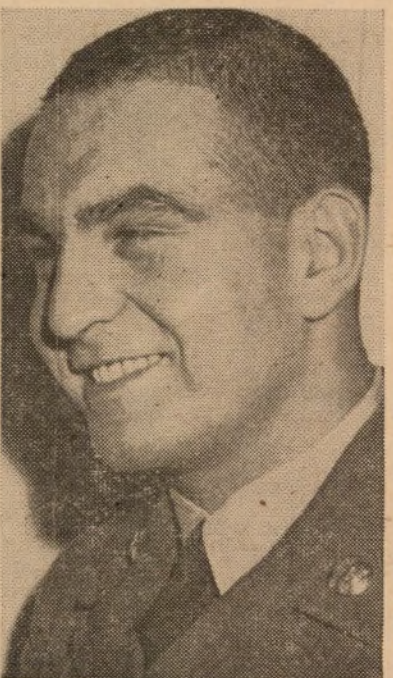
Private First Class Burton M. Kahn graduated from MIT in 1955 and after working as a civil engineer at the Connecticut plant of Pratt and Whitney was inducted into military service.

Hoping to use and share his technical knowledge, Kahn launched, under the guidance of M/Sgt. C. C. Bartholmew, Army Education Center NCOIC, an off-duty study hall for military men preparing for entrance to Guided Missile Schools. Here he teaches courses in Math, Science, and Geometry among the 8-hour day courses presented by the Post Army Education Center.

The five-weeks course in Math, Algebra and Geometry now underway at the Presidio, is the last in a series of three. About 30 soldiers, ranging in age from 19 to 40 years, are taking advantage of these classes with an eye to furthering their civilian and military careers.

"There is no single student too limited in any of the given subjects for us to be of assistance to him," says Kahn. "The relaxed

method of instruction is one of our greatest drawing cards and my own reward comes from the challenge and the stimulus it presents to the students and myself."



Teaching Math Pfc. Burton M. Kahn

★ ★ ★

He also stressed the continuing need for quality employees at every level of civil service and called for dollar conservation that would provide the hiring of college graduates in initial positions. He cited the success of the present Career Executive Plan and said important additions would be forthcoming after the first of the year.

Mr. Macy scored the lack of an "affirmative tone" in the public relations aspect of the civil service program and felt that though

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the program enjoys a certain amount of prestige on the outside "an apologetic attitude is limiting the real significance of our program internally."

He cited the "great potential to be realized by a first-class job of public relations" during the upcoming 75th anniversary of the Pendleton Act. This was the law that created the Civil Service Commission on 16 January, 1883, to "regulate and improve the Civil Service of the United States."

DA Sets Deadline On Wear Of Black Boots

Male Army personnel including National Guardsmen and Reservists on active duty training will switch to black combat boots on 5 May, 1958, the Department of the Army has announced. The boots will be worn as ordered with all uniforms.

Personnel will be required to have at least one pair of black combat boots by the effective date and a second pair by the beginning of the 1958 winter uniform season. Starting 5 May new enlistees and inductees will be issued two pairs of black boots after the russet boot stocks are depleted.

In order to meet the requirements, russet boots will be dyed

by the individual soldier. Dye kits will be issued to personnel processed through reception center issue points after 5 May; other personnel will be required to get dye kits from Army exchange or commercial facilities at their own expense.

Overseas commands will begin submitting requisitions for the new boots on 1 December; CONUS installations will begin requisitioning for sales store requirements on 1 February.

Top Award For Pistol Team Coach

Sergeant First Class Antonio V. Soza, Post Rifle Range NCO and member of the champion Presidio Pistol Team, received a Certificate of Achievement this week from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

The sergeant earned the recognition while assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, where he started and developed both the championship division pistol team and the 200-strong Junior Rifle Club.

A veteran of nearly seven years' service, Sergeant Soza has received more than 75 individual marksmanship awards during the past year and a half. He came to the Presidio in September.

82nd Airborne Set To Welcome Queen

Ft. Bragg, N.C. (AFPS)—Paratroopers from the 82nd Abn. Div. are scheduled to welcome Queen Elizabeth II of England in the Jamestown-Williamsburg area of Virginia this month, almost 40 years after the Queen's grandfather welcomed the 82nd to London.

The troopers are to come mostly from the 1st Abn. Battle Gp., 325th Infantry, the unit which passed in review before King George V of England in May, 1918, on the way to fight in WWI.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address

Name Street City State Zone

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)

Your Ammunition Needed For Vital Struggle

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★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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There's one war that never ends—the war against human troubles. And the guided missiles aimed at disease, family problems, disaster and delinquency are your United Crusade dollars.

Here's a target of human unhappiness that you, through your Crusade-supported Red Cross, hit this year. It's a story with a direct hit ending that happened at the Presidio.

The first word that Sgt. Bill Summers (name disguised) had of the death of his father, who had lived alone in Texas, was when the Red Cross field direc-

tor asked him to come into his office. Bill, considered a tough, though fair, sergeant by his men at the Presidio, broke down and cried when he heard the news. After he pulled himself together, he admitted that he would need a loan in order to fly back for the funeral, and asked the field director to help him locate his brother, also in the service, who was on maneuvers in Georgia.

Bill left by plane that night—with a ticket in his pocket financed by loan from Red Cross. His brother made it back to the funeral, too. He was notified of the death of his father via Red Cross' telecommunications system by a

field director on maneuvers with the troops who helped him apply for an immediate emergency leave.

This is a direct hit ending that meant solace and help at a time of sorrow. You helped score it, because Red Cross is one of more than 250 health, recreation and character-building causes you supported last year through your gift to the United Bay Area Crusade.

In the arsenal of trouble-fighting weapons, Red Cross is the not-so-secret weapon that attacks financial, personal and family problems of servicemen and their families. Red Cross

builds up defenses, too, by providing recreation and morale services.

To help solve family and personal problems, Red Cross maintains two lines of defense. One is a world-wide network of experienced field directors stationed at military bases and outposts. The other is the 3,700 local chapters working with families back home. The two lines are connected by a special system of telecommunications.

(Last year in the Bay Area, Red Cross staff members at bases and military hospitals gave financial aid, counseling, emergency

communications, and morale-building services to an average of 4,500 servicemen and their families each month. Average monthly cost to Red Cross was \$145,000. Volunteers helped, too—an average of 2,000 each month.)

Many victories have been won by the dollar-guided missiles you contributed last year to the United Crusade. But victories—a host of them against personal problems, disaster and disease are still to be won. Your help will be needed again.

Give Generously, Today!

Army Will Promote 52,000 This Quarter

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 October, 1957

Honor Freedom Fighters

A memorial service commemorating the first anniversary of the Hungarian Freedom fighters will take place at the Presidio Cenotaph this Sunday at 1430 hours.

Dr. Leslie Hadfy of Letterman Army Hospital is in charge of the local arrangements which include a firing squad and a bugler from the Presidio in attendance during the ceremonies.

Planned by the Collegial Society of Hungarian Veterans, the memorial services are open to the public. The city of San Francisco will be represented by the Honorable James J. Sullivan, who will speak for Mayor Christopher, currently on a European tour.

Units of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will also be present at the memorial services with members of Hungarian and Polish organizations.

Wreaths honoring the fallen Hungarian fighters will be

placed on the rostrum by each of the civic groups and there will be a dedicatory service by a local Roman Catholic priest.



Heads Memorial
Dr. Leslie Hadfy

Extend Deadline On Wear Of New Army Uniforms

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army announced today that because of the current reduction-in-force program it is extending the date all active duty Army officers and warrant officers must own and wear the new Green and Blue uniforms for another two months.

The mandatory date for ownership and wear of the Army Green and Blue uniforms was originally established as 1 October, 1958, and then set back to 1 November. Now, according to DA, either the pinks and greens or the Army Green uniform may be worn both on duty and off duty until further notice, or at least until 1 January.

Accessories to be worn with the pinks and greens include the brown felt service cap, dark green necktie, shade number one shirt, and black shoes and socks. Accessories to be worn with the Army Green uniform are the

green cap, black necktie, new shade 46 shirt, and black shoes and socks. These accessories will not be mixed, the Army said.

Under the current plan, officers and warrant officers scheduled for separation from active duty before the beginning of the 1958 summer uniform season (or 1 May, 1958, in areas where the winter uniform is prescribed for year-round wear) are still exempted from the new uniform requirements. They may wear either the olive drab uniform or the Army Green until separation.

Dual Testing To Continue With Army, AF Missiles

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy has authorized additional testing of both the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile *Jupiter* and the Air Force's *Thor*.

His decision to continue tests of both was based on a recommendation of a three-man Pentagon committee headed by Special Assistant William M. Holiday. Other members of the committee were Major General John B. Medaris, of the Army and Major General B. A. Schriever of the Air Force.

The Department of Defense named the committee last August to work out a plan whereby a single land-based intermediate

range ballistic missile is evolved at the earliest practicable date from the "Jupiter" and "Thor" test programs.

The committee reported back to the Secretary of Defense, however, recommending continued testing of both missiles until a better technical basis is established for an IRBM program decision.

New Uniforms Need Warrant Army Cautions

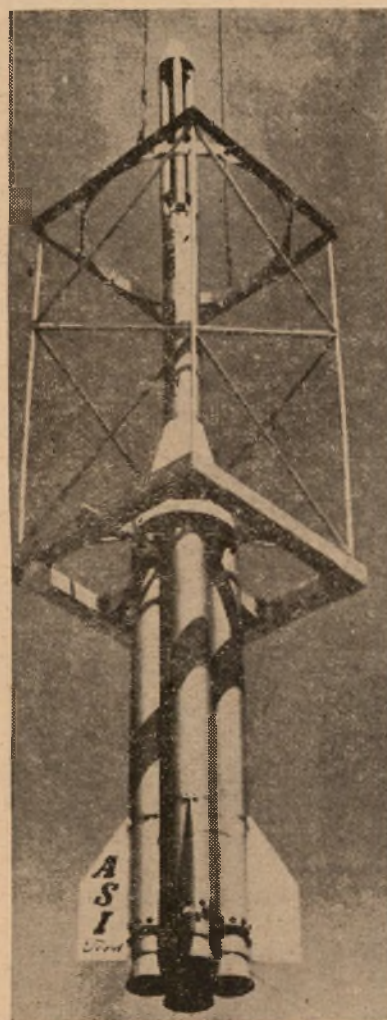
Washington (AFPS)—The Army has again cautioned officers and enlisted men against buying Green and Dress Blue uniforms which do not carry warranty labels from commercial sources.

Controls in effect since Sept. 16, as established by AR 700-8400-3, specify that firms manufacturing the new uniforms for sale through commercial outlets must submit samples to the Army Uniform Quality Control Board to obtain certification that materials used meet Army standards.

Under this regulation the responsibility for determining that uniforms carry the warranty label rests with the individual.

Commanding officers both in the States and outside the ZI now are required to insure that no controlled-list uniforms items bought after 16 Sept. are worn unless they are properly labeled.

In the event such items later are found to be off-color or inferior to comparable garments in QM stores, military personnel are encouraged to submit their purchases to the Army Uniform Quality Control Office, Natick, Mass., or to an overseas control office for examination.



Far Side Ready—This is the rocket which was launched from a balloon suspended platform 100,000 feet above Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. Unofficial reports indicate the rocket traveled 1,000 to 4,000 miles above earth, a possible first step in sending a rocket around the moon to the never-seen far side.

E-4 Stripes Up 50% Over Last Quarter

According to information released today by the Sixth U.S. Army, 2,180 soldiers in this command are slated to be promoted to the grade of specialist third class during the current quarter—October, November, December—a 50 per cent increase over the last period.

Other promotions include four E-7's, six E-6's, and fifteen E-5's.

Information on how many of the promotions will be allocated to the Presidio will be released within the next two weeks.

These figures are in accord with a Department of the Army announcement that more than 52,000 promotions to grades above E-3 will be effected during this period. The quotas by grade are: E-7, 101; E-6, 153; E-5, 6,701; E-4, 45,166; for a total of 52,121.

For this three month period, major commands have been authorized to promote all privates E-2 who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement and who are recommended by their immediate commanders, to private first class.

Appointments to the top three grades will not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 421, 551, 553, 632, 714, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 773, 941, 942, 943, 951 and 952.

In addition no promotions will be effected in the following grades and MOS's: To pay grade E-7: 524, 635, 715, 716, 765, 768; To pay grade E-6: 631, 635, 643, 715, 716, 765; To pay grade E-5: 524, 631, 643, 768.

Local promotions will be announced in the next week or so.



Happy Occasion for Pfc. Brian E. Ramsey, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, as the Honorable Chief Judge Michael J. Roche of the U.S. District Court, San Francisco, presents him with his U.S. naturalization certificate. Ramsey was doubly rewarded this week as he also received his Pfc. stripes.

Citizenship, Promotion Highlight Pfc's Week

A Presidio soldier was doubly rewarded this week as he received his US citizenship and his Pfc. stripes at the same time.

Private First Class Brian E. Ramsey of Hq. Co. USA Garrison can't recall a more important week in his life. Since his entrance in the Army he has worked hard to achieve these two goals.

Born in Victoria, British Columbia, in 1935, Pfc. Ramsey moved to Reno, Nevada, in 1951 with his parents. He completed high school there and attended the University of Nevada for two years.

Attracted by the Army Guided Missile program, Pfc. Ramsey enlisted in the Service last January, but was disappointed shortly thereafter in discovering that he was unable to obtain a security clearance for missile school because of his foreign nationality.

He immediately started on his naturalization and today he feels proud and happy to have achieved that goal. "The right to vote, to hold a Government job, and to be entrusted with a security clearance, are only a few of the many advantages that US citizenship offers," commented Pfc. Ramsey.

The Presidio soldier was awarded his Pfc. stripes this week by his Company Commander, Capt. Charles Monges. He is presently working in the Funds Custodian Office. His tentative plans for the future include another attempt to enter the guided missile school or application to Officers Candidate School.

Color Ceremonies

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion celebrated Organization Day on Tuesday, 22 October. Col. Daniel A. Ranney, commanding officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense, Sfc. Raymond H. Carmen, color bearer, and Sgt. Eugene Edwards took part in presentation of the colors ceremonies.

Sgt. Edwards, who is presently on leave from duty with the 8th Army Special Services, Seoul, Korea, served with the 441st during its many campaigns in Europe during World War II.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photo graphic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Flemming Awards Open

Nominations are now open, but will close locally 30 October, for the 10 Annual Arthur Flemming Awards. These awards are given annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., to 10 male Federal Government employees, five in scientific or technical fields and five in administrative and executive fields, who have performed unusual and outstanding work. Criteria for nominations has been forwarded to commanders of organizations and section chiefs.

Chinese Hospital, the only U.S. hospital maintained by a Chinese community, shares in the proceeds of United Crusade's October fund drives.

Wins Reup Trophy

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion received the Commander's Quarterly Re-enlistment Trophy for maintaining the highest re-enlistment rate in the 30th AAA Group during the period July through September of this year.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, presented the award to Lt. Col. Charles P. Sampson, Commander of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Children's Hospital Child Guidance Clinic, which provides psychiatric care for both children and parents, received 2/3 of its current budget from United Crusade.

Set Regular Fire Drills

There will be monthly fire drills in every unit on the Presidio and a drill every three months in the administrative and office buildings. Unit fire marshals will conduct the evacuation drills in their own respective buildings.

Community nurseries and day homes supported by United Crusade care for the children of sick or working mothers on a "pay-as-you-can" basis.

Family Night Set

Family Night is being observed at the Presidio Officers Open Mess Sunday, 27 Oct. Dance music is being presented for the event by Walter Tolleson's band.

A regular chuck wagon dinner is on the club bill of fare for Wednesday, 30 Oct., and dinner-dance music will be by San Francisco's popular band leader, Maury Wolohan.

St. Luke's, California's first Episcopal hospital, was founded in 1871, and now is one of more than 80 San Francisco agencies of United Crusade.



Newly Opened San Francisco Army Air Defense School will train newly assigned men for duty in the San Francisco guided missile defenses. Col. William F. Spurgin, Chief of Staff, 6th US Army Air Defense Command, officially opens the school at Fort Scott. (L. to r.): Major Harold C. Utley, School Commandant, and Col. Daniel A. Ranney, San Francisco Defense Commander.

Dedication Ceremonies Open New AAD School

Formal dedication ceremonies at Fort Scott opened the San Francisco Army Air Defense School Tuesday 22 October.

The school, one of the first of its kind in the nation, will train newly assigned line soldiers for duty in the San Francisco guided missile defenses.

The ceremonies were marked by music of the Sixth US Army Band and an invocation by Chap. Lee V. Fox, 30th AAA Group.

Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, welcomed the guest and students and introduced Colonel Edward B. Hempstead, Executive Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Hempstead extended a welcome to the new school and offered the full support of the facilities of the Presidio. Col. Ranney then introduced Col. William F. Spurgin, Chief of Staff, 6th US Army Air Defense Command, representing Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander. Col. Spurgin made remarks on the background of the school and then cut the ribbon, officially opening the school to the guest and students. Refreshments were served in the School Mess Hall.

Four courses are being offered by the school, according to Maj. Harold C. Utley, School Commandant. They include: Advanced Individual Basic Trainee Course which will provide the second eight-week portion of the basic training cycle and a four-week

enlisted retrainee course to qualify selected enlisted men in a NIKE command MOS, serve as a refresher course for school trained specialist, and as retraining for re-enlistees.

In addition, two courses for officers will be taught: A one-week Officer Orientation Course which will include current composition of the defense, its operations procedures and activities of allied services and a course in Command Inspection Procedures for all Artillery Officers, Warrant Officers, and selected NCO's with a working knowledge of NIKE Command Inspection procedure.

The first class of 35 retrainees is now in its second week of instruction. A one-week officers' course will begin next week. The school is equipped to handle more than 100 students.

The San Francisco Air Defense School is designed to support the Bay Area Defenses and those at Travis Air Force Base. Battery "B," 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott, is the support battery. Instructors are provided by all the ADC units.

New SOD's Statement

Washington (ANS)—The Honorable Neil H. McElroy, upon entering his new duties as Secretary of Defense recently, said he appreciated the grave responsibilities which repose on the Defense Team.

"Our primary job," he affirmed, "is to maintain the military forces of the U. S. in such a state of power and instant readiness as to deter any would-be world ruler from launching a war against us or our free-world allies."

Speaking of the cost of defense, he said it was his opinion that economy is not incompatible with good defense.

"Certainly," he said, "as we introduce new weapons, we must continue to help meet their immense cost by reducing duplication and unnecessary expenditures wherever possible."

He explained that he had had several weeks of continuous inspections, briefings and demonstrations of the most modern implements of national defense. Then he commented:

"While I have been impressed by their increasingly high cost, I have also been awed by the vastly great wallop possessed by today's plane, missile and ship and our streamlined ground forces, as compared with their counterparts of yesterday."

Turning to the rivalry between the Services, he declared he believed in competition and that in his experience the desire to do a better job than the other fellow often provides a hearty stimulus toward greater achievement.

"However," he said, "if rivalry gets to the point where it threatens to jeopardize the Defense teamwork, produce wasteful duplication of effort, undermine the public's confidence in their military organization, it cannot be countenanced."

He then expressed confidence in the men in the various Services, and added:

"I expect team play and loyal support from all the members of the organization I have given the responsibility of leading."

RIF Reservists May Qualify

Washington (ANS) — Reserve Officers being released through the current reduction in force may still qualify for retirement under the Reserve Program, Department of Army advised early this week.

Urging RIF personnel interested in continuing in the Reserve to apply directly to the Chief of their home Military District as soon as possible, a spokesman said:

"A Reserve Officer with less than 20 years' service will find it greatly to his advantage to continue to earn a minimum of 50 retirement points each year to qualify for retirement pay under Title 10, U.S.C., Sections 1331-1337."

Retirement points are awarded for active duty training, reserve duty training, and preparation of

instructor's materials. Points are also awarded for giving instruction to any component of the Armed Forces, to ROTC students, to appropriate groups of civilians and to members of the Civil Air Patrol. Also, points are given for participation as a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System, and other methods as authorized by AR 140-305 and AR 135-180.

These two regulations outline not only the ways of earning retirement points but also the requirements and procedures for retirement benefits. Under them, a Reservist is eligible (with certain exceptions) for retired pay at age 60 if he has completed 20 years of combined active duty and satisfactory Reserve service, and if the last eight years of his qualifying service was in a Reserve component. (Reserve officers on active

duty are considered members of a Reserve component for this purpose).

Completion of a satisfactory year of Reserve service for retirement purposes requires the earning of a minimum of 50 retirement points.

"A Reservist is automatically granted 15 points for membership in the Reserve, and thus is only required to actually earn 35 during the year," the spokesman explained.

"There are many ways to earn retirement points no matter where a Reservist lives or the extent of Army Reserve activity in his community," he added. "If he is unable to locate a unit vacancy, he can still earn points by taking correspondence courses, by attending a USAR school as an auditor student, or by serving in a training unit."



Noted Author John Toland, interviews Donald G. Litwin, civilian employee of the Sixth U.S. Army A.G. Section, for his forthcoming book entitled, "Battle: the Story of the Bulge." Mr. Litwin lost a hand and a leg on a reconnaissance mission during the Battle of the Bulge.

'Live History' Expert Here To Tell True Bulge Story

One hundred thousand miles of world travel and over 1000 personal interviews will furnish the background material for the "real" story of the Battle of the Bulge, according to John Toland, a noted freelance writer who visited the Presidio this week.

Mr. Toland was in the Sixth Army area to interview several key military and civilians who participated in the controversial battle. Among those he talked to on the Presidio were Major General Robert L. Howze, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, and Mr. Donald Litwin, a double amputee now serving with the Sixth Army AG Section.

General Howze commanded the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II, while Litwin was with a U.S. Army reconnaissance mission during the Battle of the Bulge.

Toland, whose most recent success was the novel "Ship In The Sky," his first attempt at what he calls "live history," and which has been a popular seller here and abroad, believes his story of the Bulge will be the most comprehensive and varied ever written about a single battle "including the battles of the Civil War."

Mr. Toland's attempt to get a true perspective of what "really" happened at the Bulge has found him interviewing everyone from top Army brass to buck privates. On one European jaunt he rented a Mercedes and toured the Belgian countryside in search for civilians who could recall anything about the historic battle.

Besides the countless interviews, Mr. Toland has done intensive research in numerous libraries throughout the world for information.

He estimates that six more weeks of research, including a personal interview with ex-President Harry S. Truman, should provide sufficient background material for the book, which is to be entitled, "Battle: The Story of the Bulge." Publication will be made by Henry Holt Co. and is anticipated around January 1959.

Graduated from Williams College, Mass., Toland attended Drama School at Yale University. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and came out five years later as a Captain.

His latest book, "Ship in the Sky, A History of Dirigibles," now being serialized by one of the leading British dailies, has become very popular abroad. It is available at the Sixth Army Reference

Library. Two other books are in the works. One a story of children on the road during the years of the Great Depression. Another will follow the "live history" style and cover pre-Depression and Depression years on the West Coast.

Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Clubs and other youth organizations share a fourth of United Crusade's current budget.

New Concert Series

The first of the autumn season club concerts by the Sixth US Army Band takes place at the Presidio Service Club Sunday, 27 October at 1430 hours.

Included on the coming Sunday's band concert program are French National Defile, March Processional, Latin Lament, Baptiste, March Militaire, and The March of the Siamese Children.

Other classic and semiclassical band numbers will be Sunset Soliloquy, The Merry Wives of Windsor, Cumana, Toccata, and Sol A Sevilla.

The Sixth US Army Band presents a similar concert over radio station KGO, Sunday at 1816 hours.



An Efficient Record as supply liaison between 6th Region, its subordinate units in the Western States, the Army Air Defense Command, the Sixth U.S. Army and other branches of the service and federal government brought CWO James V. Morrison, Supply Officer of the G-4 Section, Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region.

Pennsylvania Sets Deadline On War Bonus

Pennsylvania World War II veterans who have not yet filed for their Pennsylvania State bonus should take advantage of the newly extended deadline which permits applications to be filed up to 31 Dec., 1958.

Applications should be sent to the Pennsylvania World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Applicant must have been a legal resident of Pennsylvania at time of entry into military service.

Payment is \$15 per month for foreign service and \$10 per month for domestic service in U. S. or allied forces between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945, up to \$500 maximum. Any person on active duty on 2 Sept. 1945 may count service prior to 3 March, 1946.

The amount of veteran's bonus if he were alive, is payable to next-of-kin war dead in the following order: unmarried widow, minor children, parents.

Free Passes

Free passes for the opening night, Friday, 1 November, of the Grand National Livestock Exposition are available to military personnel at USO clubs.

Military personnel may bring wives, family and guests by obtaining extra passes and paying 75 cents for each additional admittance. Passes should be exchanged at the box office in advance of the performance.

Halloween Plans Set

Halloween parties and dances planned by the San Francisco USO clubs for Bay Area servicemen include a costume ball at the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak St., on Thursday, 31 October, beginning at 2030 hours.

On the same evening, from 2000 to 2300 hours, the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, is presenting a Halloween Dance.

The YWCA-USO, 966 Market St., is presenting a Halloween Costume Party from 2000 to 2300, also on the night of 31 October.

United Crusade gifts help support psychiatric guidance clinics at three San Francisco hospitals, Children's, Mount Zion and St. Mary's.



A Car is a Car is a car, but . . . Pfc. Donald Torrence, 163rd MP Company, seems in doubt as Captain D. J. Hernandez, Sixth Army Medical Section, explains some of the finer points of his Isetta. The pretty girl is Jan Jensen of Post Civilian Personnel — not standard equipment even with the deluxe models.

SP Expert Tracks 'Thing,' Explodes Invasion Theory

"Put your tracking equipment in moth balls, boys, and rest those weary eyeballs. The Thing will never get off the ground!"

With these words the *Star Presidian's* satellite editor laid to rest growing speculation and excitement over a bug-like creature that recently invaded the Presidio.

Following reports of a saucer, one-man satellite and a helicopter with collapsible wings, our science department began an extensive search for an answer to this ever widening mystery. After many weary and frustrating hours, the creature was tracked to its lair.

"Seems the creature warn't no creature at all," said our fearless expert, "but a devilish device aimed at making a two-car family out of a one-car paycheck."

Not one to let a good story die an early death, our intrepid newsman interviewed the mystic master of this munificent mugwumper and found that it was the latest entry in the German midget car frenzy—the Isetta.

Proud owner was Capt. Donald J. Hernandez, recently assigned to Sixth Army Medical Section, who purchased his prize while on duty with 7th Army Hq. in Stuttgart. He gets 45 miles to the gallon and

has nothing but praise for the way his 500-pounder handles on the open road.

"She cruises at about 50 per and handles like a baby, at least a small baby," said the owner. "Insurance is cheaper and parking, even in San Francisco, holds no terrors for me."

Sold on the economy of German cars, Hernandez also owns a deluxe Volkswagen bus. "For the price of a new American car," he remarked, "we are now a two-car family. Besides, with four children, you just have to stay mobile."

Price of the Isetta abroad is \$650. Stateside delivery, when you can get it, is slightly higher—just about double.

San Francisco Jewish Community Center, which last year received \$58,400 from United Crusade, has 3,698 members and an attendance of more than 99,000 at group activities.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Col. **CLIFFORD B. HILL** has reported to duty with the Sixth US Army Provost Marshal Section. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Col. Hill came to the Presidio from Stuttgart, Germany, where he completed his foreign tour as Executive Officer of the Stuttgart Sub-Area.

In Korea, Col. Hill served with the Third Division Provost Marshal Section. He held an earlier P. M. assignment in First US Army headquarters, Fort Jay, N. Y.

A veteran of 26 years' Federal service, Col. Hill has established residence in San Francisco with his wife and their three children.

Major **WILLIAM S. DOWD** (MSC), is newly assigned Medical Procurement Officer for the Sixth US Army Medical Section. His last assignment was in Germany, as chief of the Medical Facilities Branch for the Surgeon General's Office. Prior to his European assignment, Maj. Dowd completed an assignment in the Military Academy, as executive officer for its hospital.

In military service for 16 years, Maj. Dowd also served in the Far East, with the 361st Sta-

tion Hospital, in Tokyo, Japan.

Major and Mrs. Dowd and their two sons reside in Marin County.

Lieutenant **ALBERT E. STEIN** is recently assigned as a pilot with the Sixth US Army Flight Detachment at Crissy Field. He has completed nearly four years of military service, coming here from duty as an Army pilot in Fort Rucker, Ala. A native San Franciscan, Lt. Stein was graduated from Stanford University. He took flight training at Camp Gary, Texas.

Captain **BERNARD MILLER** has been assigned as Communications Officer for the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Baker, to which he reported from Korea, with the S-4, Signal Lines Battalion, Eighth US Army.

A native of Denver, Col., Capt. Miller has completed nearly 16 years' Federal service. His former assignments include one as a Company Commander, Fort Gordon, Ga., and a five-year tour in Germany with the Army Security Agency.

Captain Miller resides now with his wife and their son in San Francisco.

Library Has Top Info On Retirement Problems

Just like death and taxes, you will have to face retirement some day, whether it be from active service or a civilian job. The idea that you should start preparing for this day now sounds far fetched but according to the experts there is no time like the present.

The Post Library has many books on retirement which can help you plan for that inevitable day. One of the newest and best, **RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMED FORCES**, is a practical, comprehensive book prepared specifically for members of the military. It was written by senior officers of long service who have recently retired. They claim that the transition from service to civilian life can cause a rude awakening if careful advance planning is not made. All aspects of service retirement problems from psychological to economic are covered. There are chapters on acquiring a home, saving and investments, social security, medical care, where to retire, etc. This book should be read by all men who plan to make a career of the service.

Joseph Buckley's **RETIREMENT HANDBOOK** is a similar book which offers top material on starting your own business and selecting a location for retirement living. The information on the latter is excellent, naming good towns for retirement with their real estate prices.

Of course, finances enter into any picture of a secure future. Rear Admiral F. I. Entwistle, USN (Ret.) has just published, **A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE**, which explains how you can plan your expenses, savings and investments. There are details completely worked out for each year of life, starting at the age of twenty-two at a salary of \$3000, through the age of sixty-five. The maximum salary earned in the example is \$8000, proving that you can have a secure financial future on a service salary.

SAVE IT, INVEST IT AND RETIRE by Donald Rogers is a practical, plain talking, penny wise financial primer for the wage earner and his family. It gives complete coverage of every phase of our complicated financial problems, including a glossary of stock market terms and psychological help for the chronic debtor, the chronic would-be-saver and excellent information on how to finance your retirement.

A trip to your nearest Special Services Library today could start you on the road to a secure and happy retirement.



Testing Methods of emergency evacuation used in the Korean War are now being perfected by isolated AAA units of the San Francisco Bay Area. Sp2 Harvey Ketchum of the 441st AAA Missile Bn. is transferred from an Army helicopter to an ambulance waiting to take him to Letterman Army Hospital.

New Options On Overseas Family Travel

Washington (ANS)—Under provisions of a recent Department of the Army message, enlisted men ordered overseas with less time remaining in service than is needed to give their dependents government paid travel overseas are now being offered four ways to take their families along with the Army footing the bill.

According to DA Message 575587, dated 4 October, 1957, an individual in this category may take his dependents overseas at government expense by one of the following options: (1) taking a "short" discharge and re-enlisting; (2) extending his term of service by three, six, nine, or eleven months as required; (3) extending his term of service 11 months and signing a statement of intent to re-up or extend; or (4) signing a statement of intent to re-enlist at the expiration of his term of service. (This option is available only to a man who cannot extend because of the six year limitation established by Paragraph 77, AR 601-210.)

Reduce Prices For Servicemen At Cinerama

Presidio personnel may see "Seven Wonders of the World" at reduced rates on 23, 30 November and 14, 21 December.

You may pick up coupons at any of the four San Francisco USO clubs (YWCA-USO, 966 Market St.; YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak St.; and JWB-USO, 3200 California St.). These may be exchanged at the Orpheum Theater box office at 8th and Market Streets at any time prior to the performance dates.

Cinerama shows begin at 1030 with the doors opening 30 minutes before each performance.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 25 October—How to Murder a Rich Uncle (M)—Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick and Wendy Hiller.

Saturday, 26 October—The Persuaders (F)—James Craig and Kristine Miller.

Sunday and Monday, 27-28 October—Les Girls (M)—Gene Kelly, Kay Kendall and Mitzi Gaynor.

Tuesday, 29 October—The Limit (M)—Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart and June Lockhart.

Wednesday, 30 October—The Prince and the Showgirl (M)—Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier.

Thursday and Friday, 31 Oct., 1 Nov.—Operation Mad Ball (F)—Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney.

Saturday, 2 November—Looking for Danger (F)—Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements and The Bowery Boys.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 25 October—Hidden Fear (M)—John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel.

Monday, 28 October—Stopover Tokyo (F)—Robert Wagner, Joan Collins, Edmund O'Brien and Ken Scott.

Wednesday, 30 October—Les Girls—Gene Kelly, Kay Kendall and Mitzi Gaynor.

Friday, 1 November—Time Limit (M)—Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart and June Lockhart.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 27 October—Hidden Fear (M)—John Payne, Alexander Knox and Conrad Nagel.

Tuesday, 29 October—Stopover Tokyo (F)—Robert Wagner, Joan Collins, Edmund O'Brien and Ken Scott.

Thursday, 31 October—Les Girls (M)—Gene Kelly, Kay Kendall and Mitzi Gaynor.



With the first military troops of Spanish origin to travel overland from Monterey under command of Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga, were Army wives and children breaking trail with their men, to establish the Presidio . . . and seven families of settlers rationed and provisioned by the king of Spain.

Under separate orders to take the same journey by sea, were the captains of the sailing ships, San Carlos and Principe, and their crews. The two ships, however, were not to sail until the day after the overland group had set out on the tortuous route up the yet untraveled peninsula. It was probably a gesture of old-world Spanish courtesy that committed the ships' pilots, captains and crew members, to escort the land group up the coast trail until they came to Del Monte.

From this point of return, then, they watched the caravan . . . people, pack trains, cattle and horses, blending gradually into the Western prairie. . . . Here they said Adios . . . voicing the hope that they would meet soon again . . . "in the port of Our Father San Francisco."

The land travelers followed the same route taken by Spanish mission priests who had preceded them before the military colony left Spain under orders of the Spanish king. Their way lay across the lake country of Salinas Valley, over the sun-browned mountain ranges to Santa Clara, thence up the long, lonely terrain leading to San Francisco.

"We were well received by the heathens we met on the road," wrote Spanish Father Palou, in his diary of the journey; "they were surprised to see so many people of both sexes and various ages—and they were astonished at the cattle, which they had never seen before."

In the valleys east of San Francisco, the colonists' larder was restocked by three huge wild elk which the men slaughtered, "even without having to leave the trail to search for them."

It took ten days for the travelers to come within what is now the city limit of San Francisco.

Near Fort Point, Lieutenant Moraga and his men discovered two spring wells in a fairly green pastureland. . . . It marked their final camping ground, the entrance to the present Presidio.

Historians disagree on the exact date marking the first Roman Catholic Mass offered on the original Presidio site. One of two dates given in old files is 28 July 1776. The discrepancy might stem from the fact that before Lieutenant Moraga arrived here, two Spanish mission priests are also historically listed as having made the trip from Monterey to establish a Mission for Spain, and to have offered a Thanksgiving Mass on the day they reached here, on a crude altar built on the site of the present Chapel of Our Lady of the Presidio.

However, be that as it may, the same site is definitely where Moraga and his soldiers erected a log cabin chapel the day they moved to the present parade ground area from their overnight camp at The White Cliff, near Fort Point.

An astonishing thought connected with the arrival in San Francisco of the San Carlos and the Principe, which sailed from Monterey the day after the overland group set out, is that according to historic dates given for their arrival, it took more than two months for the sailing ships to reach this harbor. Early writers say that as they left Carmel, a thunderous storm came up, buffeting them from San Diego to the Oregon coast and back. In the same historical records it is claimed that both Spanish ships covered over two thousand miles enroute here from the Monterey Peninsula.

However, storm-delayed or not . . . the ships' crews immediately joined the Spanish soldier-colonists and their families in building a block of barracks, a chapel, offices, housing quarters for the families, and the commander's residence.

According to their biographers, the Spaniards were here only one month when their log house encampment around the present parade ground was completed.

In thanksgiving for the work so soon accomplished, Lieutenant Moraga invited the soldiers and colonists to mark the day as a holy one, with a solemn High Mass offered by the monks who had traveled with them . . . a religious procession, and an enormous banquet for which two cows were slaughtered and roasted in the outdoor pits.

The hearts of the aliens were lighter now. . . . They climbed the slopes beyond the little chapel early next morning . . . to gaze back in wonder at the flat empty reaches they had traveled to begin a new life in this far-off land . . . and while larks sang in the meadows a lean old padre wrote his last chapter on the Spanish journey to the Presidio:

"This mesa affords a most delightful view," he penned. . . . "From it one sees a large part of the port and its islands . . . the mouth of the harbor . . . and the sea beyond it. Although in my travels I saw good sites and beautiful country, I saw none which pleased me as much as this. And I think that if it could be settled like Europe, there would not be anything more beautiful. It has all the conveniences desired . . . by land as well as by sea, with a harbor so remarkable and so spacious that in it may be established shipyards, docks, and anything else that may be wished. Being on a height, it is so commanding that, with muskets, it can defend the entrance to the mouth of the harbor . . . while a gunshot away it has water to supply the people."

San Francisco has outgrown even the old Spanish priest's dream of it. And still it lies as then . . . a Western El Dorado between two oceans . . . common meeting ground for races born of the four continents . . . a benediction and a benefactor, drawing together in friendly bond the peoples of every faith, creed and color.

DEBRA.

Mother, Daughter Meet

The Army Daughters Association has planned a Mothers and Daughters meeting to take place this Sunday in the home of Brig. Gen. Charles Francis Tank, Fort Mason.

General Tank commands the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command.

Same Old Story !

As an economy move in 1861, the Commander of the Department of the Pacific announced that communication by telegraph with his headquarters, except in extraordinary circumstances, was forbidden. All telegrams that were sent had to be prepaid.

Comptroller Will Head Youth Activities Group

Colonel Curtis A. Schrader, Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller Section, Sixth U.S. Army, has been named new chairman of the Presidio Youth Activities Council.

The Council meets monthly to discuss plans and outline fund-raising projects for the Post Youth Activities program,

movie previews

LES GIRLS shows Gene Kelly as a song and dance man who has difficulty in keeping his three dancing partners from romantic entanglements in gay Patee.

STOPOVER TOKYO was filmed entirely on location. It is a factual dramatization of the work of U.S. CIC agents and their work to save off the assassination of an American official by foreign agents in the Orient.

HIDDEN FEAR introduces an American police lieutenant arriving in Denmark to clear his sister of a false charge of murder, trumped up by an international gang of counterfeiters.

TIME LIMIT is the story of a strong-minded, determined investigating officer who uncovers the true story behind the defection of a combat officer during the Korean war.

OPERATION MAD BALL describes a general hospital in France after the war, and a group of ingenious GIs who organize a big winging with the Army nurses in their unit.

THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL is about an American and the showgirl who visits London during a royal Coronation. She meets and is captivated by a Grand Duke whose entire life she changes.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 October—Bingo—2015.
Saturday, 26 October—Tour of University of California, from Service Club—1300 hours. Horse Racing—2000.
Sunday, 27 October—Scenic Drive—1300. Braden Follies Show—2000.

Monday, 28 October—Crafts—1900. Special Services Show—"The Hasty Heart"—2000.

Tuesday, 29 October—Game Room Tournaments—2000.

Wednesday, 30 October—Joint Fort Baker and Presidio Halloween Dance at Stern Grove—2000.

Thursday, 31 October—Scrabble Tournament—2000.

Friday, 1 November—UVS Tickets—1830. Musical Mischief—2000.

Saturday, 2 November—Dog Show—1300. UVS Tickets—1400-1600.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 October—Photo Lab—1830. Crafts Fair, Mosaics, Water Color and Copper Enameling—2000.

Saturday, 26 October—Bingo—2000.

Sunday, 27 October—Coffee Call—0930. Photo Tour—1300. Stage Show—2000.

Monday, 28 October—Photo Lab—1830. Crafts—1900. Card Tournaments—2000.

Tuesday, 29 October—"The Hasty Heart"—stage show—2000.

Wednesday, 30 October—Halloween Party at Stern Grove—2000.

Thursday, 31 October—Tournaments—2000. Halloween Party at Fort Baker Service Club—2000.

which is designed to aid in the social and recreational guidance of military personnel dependents from eight years of age through the late teens, both male and female.

The majority of the sports phase of the program is planned during the summer months when it is of the greatest benefit to the largest number of participants. Sports activities include a Little League, for baseball players from eight through twelve years of age, and a Pony League for older boys.

A 36-hole golf tournament is also held each summer at the Presidio Pitch and Putt course, in addition to a hole-in-one tourney open to both male and female participants.

The older teenagers at the Presidio are given the opportunity to participate in the Post intra-mural sports program, which includes football, basketball, and volleyball, held throughout the year.

Among other activities financed by the Youth Activities are Boy and Girl Scout Troops, the Junior Rifleers, the Teenage Club, and the Chaplain's Recreational-Social programs.

Dogs To Show Rain or Shine

The Presidio Dog Show is definitely scheduled to take place—rain or shine—at the Presidio Service Club Saturday, 2 November at 1300 hours. Dog owners and dog lovers of all ages are asked to enter their pets in the show. It presents prizes for all types, shapes and sizes of canines. If entries blanks have already been submitted for the original show date, canceled because of inclement weather, it is not necessary to submit another entry blank. Late entries may be submitted to the Presidio Service Club until Friday, 1 November. Blanks for these are obtainable at the Service Club and in the Post Exchange.

Top Ballet Group Here

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

Presidians are in for a special treat on Tuesday, 29 October at 2015 hours when the Ballet Celeste will give a one-night performance at the Ft. Scott Theater. Admission is free to all personnel.

The Ballet Celeste is unique in the world of ballet because its directress, Merriem Lanova, a former Ballet Russe soloist, is dedicated to the idea of establishing a ballet company which will some day develop into a great national ballet to rival England's Sadler's Wells or the Imperial Ballet of Czarist Russia.

She has helped make this dream a reality by establishing two schools in the city of San Francisco for the training of artistically gifted children: the San Francisco Conservatory of Ballet and Theatre Arts and the School of Universal Living. These two schools complement each other, the one providing training in classical ballet technique and choreography, the other, a 12-year academic education especially adapted to the needs of gifted children.

Since the first audition was held in 1949 to find American children of artistic promise from all backgrounds, a company of young people has been formed which has been praised all over the country for its skillful, aesthetic performances.

Programs full of interesting information and pictures about performers and performances will be sold at the door for \$1.

Sheila and Laura Brownlee, daughters of Col. Laurance Brownlee, G-4 Section, are performers in the Ballet Celeste.

Merry Macs Here

Tonight and tomorrow night are gala events at both the Presidio NCO Open Mess and the Presidio Officers Open Mess, when the noted Merry Macs appear before both audiences. The first show tonight takes place in the NCO lounge at 2030 hours, the second at 2200.

At 2130 this evening, the Merry Macs will make one appearance in the Officers Club—followed by a Saturday night show there at 2230.



Two Talented dancers who will be featured in a performance of the Ballet Celeste (top to bottom), Jeanine Thoene and Marg Zahn, on Tuesday, 29 October at the Scott Theater at 2015 hours. Admission is free to all personnel.

TO REALLY BE OR — New York T-Shirt School Revisited

A girl lies on the floor, white, cold as stone. A young man stands up hissing, grimacing and gyrating. A third person announces, "I'm going to be a clove of garlic."

"At this point I decided to check out," says Pvt. Hart Sprager, Sixth Army Office of Information Activities, who, before coming on six months active duty, spent a year in New York "making the rounds" as an aspiring actor.

He witnessed the above situation at a study group where young people were practicing aspects of the Stanislavski method of acting which calls for the individual TO BE the role he assumes. The girl WAS a piece of marble. The young man WAS live steam.

"I thought they were going a little bit overboard," says Hart. "Maybe they WERE what they said, but they couldn't explain how they did it or tell me how I could do it. So I left."

Reporting on the struggling young people in New York who are trying to break into the theater,

Hart says he was most impressed by the intensity and dedication with which they work at their art.

"Those kids really go through murder. For many of them their only income is unemployment compensation. Most live in cold water flats. But they are always working. They take lessons if they can afford them. Those that can't form groups and teach each other."

One girl, Susan Oliver, who Hart knows personally, now appears to be on her way to fame. But for a year and a half she made all the rounds without a break. During that time she lived at home and was given one dollar a week for spending money.

"The mutual hardship pushes all the kids into one big fraternity," according to Hart. "No one has any money so they are always getting together for parties. Everybody's interested in everyone else, and when someone gets ahead, they're all thrilled."

But for anyone still not convinced that the acting game is tough in New York, Hart offers these statistics: "There are approximately 30,000 actors in New York.



"I AM a Soldier!"
Pvt. Hart Sprager

Yet during a year only about 5,000 get jobs."

Of course, all the would-be actors are not absolutely dedicated. Hart admits that there is a percentage of young people who have money and think it is a lark to go to New York, live in Greenwich Village and try to break into the theater. But this type, he insists, is definitely in the minority.

As a matter of fact, he notes, the poor young actors don't even live in Greenwich Village. This internationally known symbol of Bohemia and the theater has become the "smart" place to live. The poor young drama students have to find their lodging in a less expensive neighborhood.

Despite the hardships, Hart would recommend the New York route to anyone who is serious about drama. He points out that almost all the great actors started out in the New York theater arena. He offers the opinion that Hollywood can sell a star's personality, but in the theater a person gets solid acting talent.

Hart, who holds a degree in theater and drama from Stanford

University, doesn't plan to go back to New York right away, however, for financial reasons he will return to his home in Los Angeles and try to further his career in TV and movies. He explains that while the competition is about the same in New York and Hollywood, there is more work in Southern California.

He already has some television work to his credit. During the 1954-1955 season he appeared in a number of the Burns and Allen shows as a "crazy artist" friend of Ronnie Burns. He did summer stock acting with Imogene Coca and Lee Bowman in Westport, Conn. in 1953.

In New York he did "a great deal of walking" and had a few off-Broadway parts. In June, just before coming in the Army, he appeared on a Schlitz Playhouse in a show called "Fifty Beautiful Girls" starring Barbara Bel Geddes.

Here at the Presidio he will be seen in the coming Special Services production of "Hasty Heart" where he plays Tommy, "a Cockney slob."



LAH Fencing Team members who will see competition tonight at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy are from left to right: Sgt. Leo Thompson, Lt. Jane Bahr, Cpl. David Heald,

Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, Mrs. Shirley Canter, Mr. William O'Brien, Pvt. Larry Kauffman, Sp2 Jose Tafoya, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Mr. Bill Coleman.

Will Meet Halberstadt Tonight

★ ★ ★

Fencers Carve Balboa Club In Both Classes

The Presidio LAH fencing team will open its official fencing season tonight at Halberstadt Fencing Academy in San Francisco.

The competition will take place in the unclassified saber.

Competing on the men's team will be Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, Leo Thompson, Larry Kauffman, Dave Heald, Bob D'Angelo, Bert Sheek and Julian Gilkey. The women's team will consist of Jane Barr, Lois Hietsman, Shirley Canter, and Mary Frelli.

The LAH team defeated Balboa Fencing Club in a non-official match last week, 21-4. Thompson, Kauffman, Heald and D'Angelo were undefeated in all their bouts.

The women's team defeated the Balboa women's team, 16-9. Jane Barr and Lois Hietsman were fencing in their first competition.

Chemical Assist Reduces Rough Fish In Lakes

How chemical treatment of lakes pays off in better fishing is evident in a report from the California Fish and Game Department.

Treated in 1954-55 to remove rough fish or stunted populations were Long and Devils Peak Lakes, Placer County; the Campbell Lakes and Lower Bucks Lake, Plumas County, and the Lindsey Lakes and the lakes in the Island Lake chain in Nevada County.

Before treatment they produced almost no fishing. Latest reports are that they are producing limits of rainbow and eastern brook trout in excellent condition.

No Carping, Now!

Egyptians believed that the carp—a close cousin of the goldfish—was the bravest of all fish. To it was given the power of bestowing perseverance and good fortune to all mortals who ate of its flesh.

4 Army Stars Will Vie In Pentathlon

Fort Sam Houston, Texas (AFPS) — The US Modern Pentathlon team has left for an international meet at Stockholm, Sweden. Competition will begin 26 October with 20 European countries, including Russia, scheduled to participate.

Four Army athletes are making the trip for their third pentathlon meet this year, and their second overseas contest.

The pentathletes of the US team are Jack Daniels, Richard Ellis, Richard Stoll and Daniel Steimann.

Competition in a pentathlon meet is judged on combined performances in horseback riding, fencing, swimming, shooting and running.

The team is experienced, with both Daniels and Stoll being US representatives at last year's Olympic games. In May competition here, Daniels finished first in a field of 24 pentathletes from five nations and in the July meet at Umea, Sweden, he captured the individual championship over athletes representing six nations.

Steimann is a 1956 graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, where his main sports were swimming and fencing; Ellis began his athletic career in 1951 as a member of the military pentathlon team which competed in Antibes, France.

Trout lay their eggs in depressions in the gravel or coarse sand of stream.

Brownlee To Lead Team In Opener

★ ★ ★

Mainstay of the Letterman Army Fencing Team, which opens its fourth season of competitive fencing tonight, is Colonel Laurance H. Brownlee, team captain and a master fencer with over 32 years of solid experience.

Oddly enough, Brownlee got started on his favorite hobby and sport quite by accident—literally. A football injury which impaired his arm sent the Colonel searching for a therapeutic pastime that would strengthen the injured member. He thought fencing was the answer and joined the United States Military Academy team in 1925. What started as therapy ended in a four year membership on the West Point team and in a 32-year dedication to fencing.

A winner of twenty gold medals in competition, Brownlee currently holds such titles as Intermediate Sabre Champion, Pacific Coast and Northern California Division Intermediate Foil and Sabre Champion. He won the Sabre Championship of the West Point Officers Club in 1939.

Since his arrival at the Presidio in 1954, the Colonel has been very active in the participation and promotion of the Presidio-Letterman fencing club and was recently appointed chairman of the Armed Forces Fencing Committee, a group dedicated to the promotion of service fencing.

His leadership and guidance have been key factors in establishing the local team in national competition and in promoting a growing interest in fencing as a team and individual sport.

'If Winter Comes . . .'

Beavers usually cut their winter food supply before winter sets in. An early cutting indicates an early winter.

Quail Season Will Open On 2 November

The 1957 Northern California quail hunting season will open 2 November.

The opener embraces the counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Alameda, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Alpine and all counties north of these. The season closes 15 December in Modoc, Lassen and parts of Siskiyou, Shasta and Plumas counties and on 31 December in the other counties.

Bag and possession limit is eight quail per day in the aggregate of all species, eight in possession.

Shooting hours for all upland game are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset except during pheasant season (16 November to 1 December, inclusive) when shooting hours are 0800 to 1630 hours.

Basketball Clinic

All managers, coaches, and military personnel who are interested in basketball should plan to attend the annual basketball clinic at the Post Theater and Letterman Army Hospital Gym on 14 November.

Movies will be shown and prominent men in basketball on the Pacific Coast will speak on different phases of basketball.

Hosting the clinic will be the Post Sports Office under the direction of Hal Fischer.

Pheasant Tags Now Available For '57 Season

The 1957 pheasant tags are now available at all license dealers throughout the state.

The tags will now cost sportsmen \$2 apiece, an increase of \$1 over previous seasons.

The season opens 16 November and continues through 11 December throughout the state. Bag and possession limit in northern areas is 10 male pheasants or nine male and one female pheasants per season.

Daily bag limit, within the seasonal limitation, is two birds per day on 16 and 17 November and four birds per day from 18 November to 1 December, inclusive.

Lagoon Open

The West Lagoon at Fort Cronkhite is opened to all military personnel and dependents for the hunting of migratory fowl.

Shooting will only be done from blinds reserved at the Special Services Office.

Legal shotguns only are permitted and no shot heavier than number two may be used.

Hunter must have California Game License with U. S. Migratory Fowl Stamp attached. No other hunting is permitted on the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Turkey Shoot To Aid Junior Riflers Set

The Presidio Gun Club will conduct its second annual Turkey Shoot at the Post Pistol Range 24 November, Capt. John F. Kallam, club president, announced that the shoot is open to everyone on Post.

Some 35 lucky target and skill events are planned for competitors of all ages.

The tickets will cost 50-cents and will entitle the purchaser to enter one event and make him eligible for the 10 drawing prizes. Prizes consist of five electrical appliances and five turkeys. Tickets will be sold at the range and by the gun club members.

Proceeds from the shoot will be used to purchase Junior Rifle awards.

Catholic Social Service, supported by United Crusade, maintains a variety of social services, including a homemaker bureau for families temporarily needing mother substitutes.

A Wide Variety

There are 12 generally recognized species and subspecies of trout in Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maine and Oklahoma, and California. These include: common rainbow, steelhead rainbow, golden, Eagle Lake rainbow, Kamloops rainbow, brown, coast cutthroat, Piute cutthroat, Lahontan cutthroat, eastern brook, Dolly Varden and lake trout or mackinaw.

Children's Home Society, a statewide adoption agency founded in 1891, is one of more than 80 San Francisco social agencies receiving United Crusade support.

BURLY

PFC RAY GOFF

21ST ENGRS

ooo HAILS FROM LUCEDALE, MISS. WHERE HE PLAYED HIGH SCHOOL BALL RAY IS NOW WITH THE 21ST ENGRS. FOOTBALL TEAM ooo

Headquarters Win 30th AAA Touch Football



Stay Undefeated In League Contests

Hq. Co. 30th AAA wrapped up the AAA League Football championship by winning their sixth straight victory over the Motor Pool, 39-0.

This earned them the right to play in the Post Championship to take place in the middle of November.

The runnerup slot in the AAA League is still undecided, it will be between the 561st Engineers, D 9th AAA, and B 9th AAA.

In the Presidio League the Honor Guard continued its winning streak by rambling over MRU, 34-6, and cinched themselves a play-off spot with Hq. Co. 6th Army.

Hq. Co. USA Garrison and MRU are still in a deadlock for the runnerup position.

The Engineer League last week saw the 549th knock the 21st out of first place by rolling over them, 12-0. This win for the 549th put them even with the 537th for first place. The big game for the championship will be on 4 November.

The mighty 537th Engineers made it five straight as they topped the 99th Engineers, 34-19. The 537th led at the half, 7-0, after two tough first periods. The score came on a 20 yard run by quarterback Danny Reed, which was set up by two short passes.

The 99th showed their teeth and shook the 537th defense by scoring in the first minute of the second half. Before this score the 537th had previously rolled up a total of 154 points without being scored upon.

The 537th fought back with three more tallies in the third period. The final period showed that the 99th was not dead, as they scored twice more on passes. But the 537th, not to be outdone, came back with a pass play to half-back John Boyd, who raced 70 yards to paydirt.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Honor Guard	6	0
Hq. Co. 6th Army	3	1
Hq. Co. USA Garrison	3	1
MRU	4	2
Teen Agers	2	3
16 BPO	1	3
Medics	0	5
Internes	0	4

AAA LEAGUE

Hq. Co. 30th AAA	6	0
561st	3	1
B 9th AAA	3	1
D 9th AAA	2	1
C 9th AAA	2	3
Med. Lab.	1	4
Motor Pool	0	6

ENGINEER LEAGUE

537th Engineers	5	0
549th Engineers	3	0
21st Engineers	5	1
Hq. Co. 30th Engineers	3	2
99th Engineers	2	5
B 740th	1	3
C 740th	1	3
46th Ord.	1	5
A 740th	0	5

Casaba Stars Meet AF Five



Promising New members of the Presidio Basketball Team. From left to right, front row: Roger Stephenson and Si Denenberg; back row: Perry Lieber and John Vesevick.

New Toreros In First Test At Fairfield

Presidio's Toreros tested their basketball prowess last night against a tough quintet at Fairfield Air Force Base. Score of this first contest was not available at press time.

Coach Hal Fischer stated earlier in the week that the Fairfield game would give him a chance to get his first real line on this year's team, since a number of new players will be suiting up for their first local competition.

Final selection of an official team will be made shortly.

Four new men, however, have definitely been picked for the coming season's team. They are John Vesevick, who hails from the University of Oregon; a top man off the backboard; Roger Stephenson, a fast moving guard from Arlington State, Texas; Si Denenberg, a speedy little man who will be seeing a lot of action; Perry Lieber, a veteran of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Returning strength for the Torero quintet will be All-Army Carrol Williams, and Tony Psaltis, Hubert Brown of Niagarsa University, and Bob Bondanza and Tor Hansen, both from San Jose State.

Loaded Gun Costly

There were 1,030 arrests for fish and game violations in June, of which 348 were for fishing without a license. Fines imposed in June totaled \$24,110. The chief hunting violation was carrying a loaded gun in cars.

Take Your Choice

Trout often feed in riffles because more food is likely to be available there. However, in a given stream, most trout probably stay in the quiet pools most of the time because these offer greater protection from their enemies.

AGR Dropped From Lead

In Bay League bowling AMMRU knocked AGR out of first place position by taking the past week's series 3-1. Siemik led the AMMRU team with a series of 544 and a high game of 200. It was Andresen for AGR with a 544-195.

G-1 took three away from the Satellites to insure them a third place position. Leading G-1 was Ross with a 540-203. Benham of the Satellites had a 557-207.

The JAGS rolled over the Triple Aces 3-1. High man for the JAGS was McAfee with a 523-200. High man for the losers was Salisbury with 532-192.

6A Signal split their series with the Deuces. Dodson was high for the Deuces with 507-214. Weber was lead man for 6A Signal with 490-181.

In the Pacific League the Mail Maulers dropped four games to MRU to drop them down to fourth place while MRU moved to first. High man for the MRU spark was Andresen with 587-215. Perkins was high for the Mail Maulers with 510-196.

The 99ers copped three games from the Keystone Kops to move them in number two position. It was Siggins for the 99ers with a

538-229. Dickey led the losers with a 557-200.

Other play in the Pacific League saw H.Q. Co. 6th Army No. 3 roll over H.Q. Co. 6th Army No. 2, 4-0. Browning had a 594-225 for No. 3 while Howard of No. 2 had 394-159.

The Mix Masters took four games away from the Retorts. Goetsh was high man for the Mix Masters with a 467-176. Olapiana was high for the Retorts with a 466-157.

AAA Sparks defeated the Dispensary 4-0. Walkley was the Sparks high man with a 488-177. Shultz was high for the Dispensary with a 388-140.

The Keystone Kops managed to stay right up on top of the Presidio League by tumbling the Honor Guard 3-1. Johnson led the Kops to their win with a 562-201.

The Shalters kept the Kops honest by shutting out the Recruiters 4-0, to keep them tied for first. Opozda was high for the Shalters with a 535-200. For the Recruiters it was Bolton with a 471-163.

The Atoms defeated H.Q. Co. 6th Army 3 1/2-1/2. Purves led the Atoms to their 3 1/2-game splurge, while Henderson was high man for H.Q. Co. 6th Army big 1/2 game.

The Toros beat the King Pins 3-1. Meyers led the Toros with 492-

177. High man for the King Pins was Alexander with 490-194.

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
AMMRU	7	1
Hq. Co. 6th Army	7	1
G-1	6	2
Satellites	5	3
AGR	5	3
JAGS	3	5
Deuces	3	5
Islanders	3	5
Compt-Rollers	3	5
Veterinarians	3	5
6A Signal	2	6
Triple Aces	1	7

PACIFIC LEAGUE

MRU	11	1
99ers	9	3
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3	9	3
Mail Maulers	8	4
AAA Sparks	8	4
Keystone Kops	5	7
Mix Masters	3	9
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2	3	9
Retorts	2	10
Dispensary	0	12

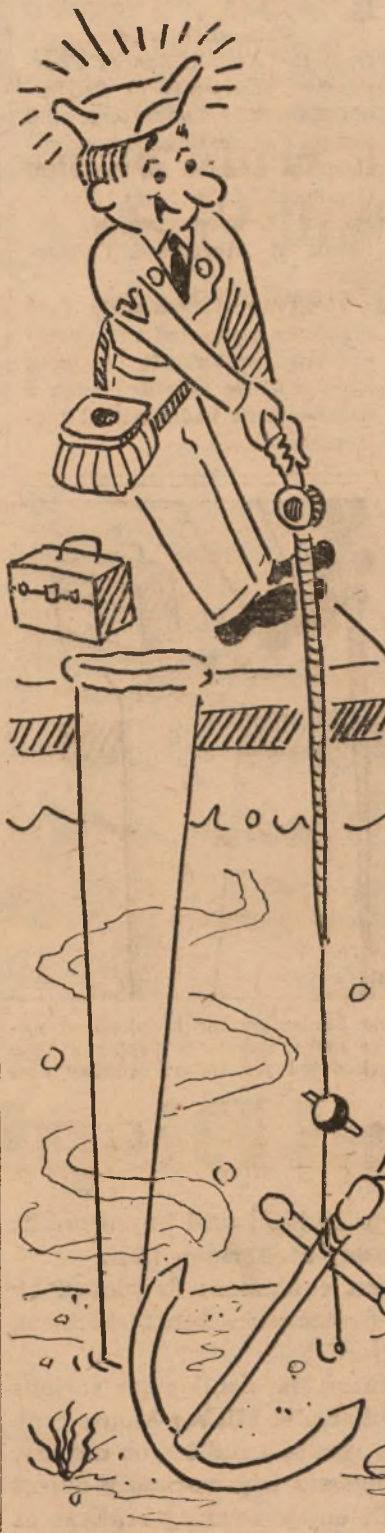
PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Keystone Kops	13	3
Shalters	13	3
Atoms	9 1/2	6 1/2
Recruiters	9	7
Toros	8	8
Honor Guard	6	10
Hq. Co. 6th Army	3 1/2	12 1/2
King Pins	1	14

MIXED BOWLING

King Pins	8	0
Three Pins	7	1
Dead Beats	5	3
Nikes	4	4
Pick Ups	4	4
740th	3	5
Alli-Catz	1	7
Ambivalence No. 5	0	8

Fishing On The Presidio



We've been receiving a lot of inquiries about "Fishing." So we are giving you the dope straight from the fish's mouth!

Mr. Salmon says:

"I'm offshore and since the Special Services Officer has run out of 'Do re mi,' you have to pay \$8.50 a day to fish for me. The 'Muney bait shop' is the contact for charters. You need a boat rod, salmon harness—3 pound weight and sinker release. Better buy everything you can at the PX. Buy at least three complete rigs, at least 100 yards of 35 pound test line is necessary. The skipper supplies the bait."

6,000 Troop Cut Hits Sixth Army



New Career in photoengraving awaits Pvt. Howard B. Levin, 99th Engineer Company, as he prepares map layouts for reproduction.

Engineer Trainee Likes Six Month Program

(Ed. Note—This is the second in a series of articles on the Reserve Forces Act Trainees at the Presidio.)

Private Howard B. Levin, 99th Engineering Company, 30th Engineering Group, is a Reserve Forces Act trainee (RFA) who doesn't miss a bet.

His six month tour of active duty will be over in two weeks, and his Army Map Reproduction training has launched him on a photoengraving career.

Levin is enthusiastic about the training he has received at the only military base map reproduction plant in the continental United States.

"The Army gave me a head start on my career and on the job training more valuable to me than a year of college."

Working in the map layout section, Levin matches color negatives before they are sent to the plate section. When the plates are ready, he then corrects the color lines on the plates.

At every step of his training, he has received instruction from his section chief, Sp. 1 Matsukawa, five of whose 10 years in the Army have been spent in photoengraving work.

Graduated from South Gate High School in Los Angeles Levin enlisted in the Reserves "to get the specialized training that the

Army offered." Now, at 18, he will shortly return to his reserve unit and a new and promising trade.

Top Scientists Here

Twenty-five weapons experts and scientists will visit Battery D, 740th AAA on 25 November, 1957. Personnel visiting are from the Atomic Energy Commission, University of California Radiation Laboratory, and Sandia Corporation. All are engaged in research for the Field Command of the Armed Forces Special Weapons project, stationed at Livermore, California.

The tour will stress the field problems associated with present day Antiaircraft Weapons. They will be provided with a detailed tour under actual tactical conditions.

Flu Infection Danger Halts Well Baby Clinic

Danger of exposure to the numerous "flu type" infections now being treated at the Army Dispensary has caused temporary suspension of the popular Wednesday afternoon Well Baby Clinic and all immunization and inoculations for children under twelve months of age, except for overseas travel or special reasons, the Post Surgeon, Col. H. M. Greenleaf, announced this week.

The Surgeon reassured parents that temporary interruption of such immunizations as Polio; Diphtheria - Pertussis - Tetanus (DPT) will not lessen the protection given the child when the series is resumed.

Col. Greenleaf cautioned parents to bring children to the Dispensary should their fever exceed 104, or when fever is complicated by convulsions, fits, extreme drowsiness, an unknown rash, earaches, specific pains or any unusual behavior.

However, should symptoms indicate a mild type of flu illness, the Surgeon felt that home care would be better than possible additional exposure to more serious diseases by bringing children to the Dispensary. Symptoms include fever, mild headaches, muscle aches, nasal congestion, and in some cases nausea and diarrhea.

Col. Greenleaf recommended bed rest, aspirin, plenty of fluids and nose drops as home treatment. Aspirin dosage recommended:

- 1 to 2 months..... ¼ tablet
- 3 mos. to 2 yrs..... ½ tablet
- 2 yrs. to 4 yrs..... ¾ tablet
- 4 yrs. or over..... 1 tablet

This dosage may be given every six hours for two days. Aspirin and nose drops are available at the Dispensary without prescription.

New DOD Pamphlets

Department of Defense will distribute two new troop information topic pamphlets during November. "Soviet Tactics in the Cold War" covers a review of Communist activities from the end of World War II to recent months. "A Look at the United Nations" covers the organization of the UN and its activities in preserving world peace and improving world conditions.

Parade Here Will Honor Retirements

Captain William R. O'Neill, assigned to Post Headquarters at Fort Ord for the last four and a half years, will be honored today with a retirement ceremony scheduled at 1600 hours on the main Parade Ground, weather permitting.

Five other officers and four enlisted men will also retire this month, but will not take part in the ceremony.

Awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and Combat Infantryman Badge, Capt. O'Neill has been on active duty since 1937.

The other officers retiring this month are Lt. Col. James J. Stovall, LAH, CWO Richard E. Denman, Hq. PSFC, CWO Raymond L. Twiss, Hq. PSFC, and CWO John P. Schlafay, Officers Branch, PSFC.

The enlisted men retiring are M/Sgt. Jasper G. Carroll, CMD, M/Sgt. Robert N. Zellner, CMD, SFC William H. Kilbourne, USA Pers. & Sec. Det., and Sp2 William E. Nations, USA Vet. Food Inspection.

QM Store Moving

The Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store, presently located at Building 265, will move to Building 86 on Monday, 28 October, 1957. The Sales Store will be closed for business on 24th and 25th October and will re-open at 0900 hours, 28 October in the new location.

No Major Posts Face Moth Balls

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last Friday that under steps taken to retain the broadest possible mobilization base, no major Army posts will be inactivated in fiscal year 1958 as a result of recent Department of Defense manpower reduction directives.

However, under a strength ceiling of 900,000 to be reached by 30 June, 1958, military populations at most Army posts in the United States will be reduced, Secretary Brucker said.

In a related action, Secretary Brucker said that the First Armored Division at Fort Polk, La., will be inactivated and replaced in part by the activation of an Armored Combat Command and the activation of training center.

Reduction of the training input at certain posts, transfer of some units, and inactivation of other units, will account for most of the change of population at the Army posts.

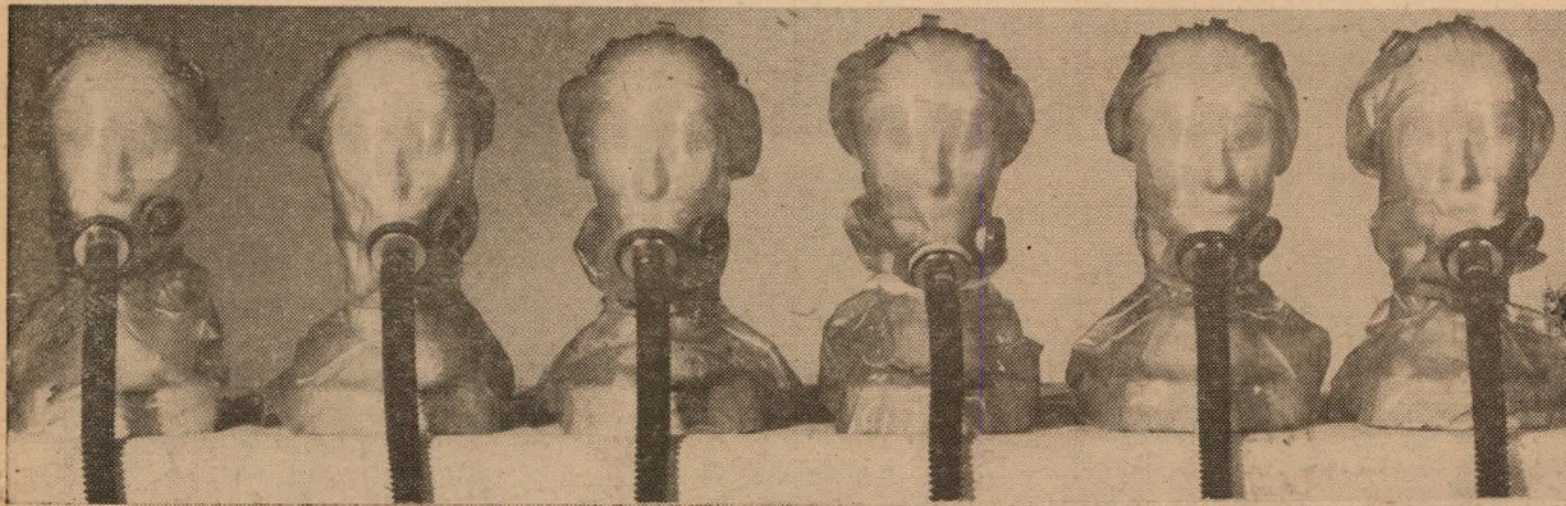
Below are listed the major posts to be affected. It was emphasized that these changes in post populations are approximate figures only, which may be amended before 30 June, 1958, if operational necessities require.

Major approximate decreases in Army posts by 30 June, 1958:

Location	Population
Ft. Benning, Ga.	6,500
Ft. Bragg, N. C.	4,500
Ft. Carson, Colo.	4,000
Ft. Hood, Tex.	2,000
Ft. Lewis, Wash.	4,500
Ft. Riley, Kan.	1,000
Ft. Sill, Okla.	1,500
Ft. Gordon, Ga.	3,000
Ft. Chaffee, Ark.	8,000
Ft. Devens, Mass.	500
Ft. Jackson, S. C.	6,000
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.	2,500
Ft. Ord, Calif.	1,500
Ft. Polk, La.	2,500

Because of changes in operational requirements, minor additions in troop strength will be made at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Bliss, Texas; Camp Wolters, Texas, and Fort Knox, Ky.

Secretary Brucker stated that these changes in post strengths were decided after detailed consideration of such factors as permanent construction, post training facilities and operational missions of the forces at the various Army posts.



Ready for Use are the Collective Protectors for hospitalized patients, one of the many items on display at the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Exhibit scheduled for today, Monday and Tuesday, at Harmon Hall. The protector is intended for use where gas-proof hospital installations are not available, for removing chemical and bacteriological agents from the air and to supply purified air.

Chemical Display Open Today

The US Army Chemical Corps Exhibit will be on public display today, Monday and Tuesday at Harmon Hall.

The exhibit features the latest equipment developed by the Army Chemical Corps for protection against chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Among the novelties highlighting the exhibit are various types of protective masks for civilians. A Mickey Mouse type of mask for children between the ages of 3 and 6 is on display. It is felt by the Army that youngsters who normally object to wearing protective masks will enjoy wearing replicas of

their comic strip heroes.

A feature of the show will be an illustration of the action and effects of the "G" or "nerve" gases which are odorless and colorless and cannot ordinarily be detected by the human senses. A newly-developed device to detect these gases will also be featured.

The exhibit will be open during the normal duty hours except for a lunch break between 1130 and 1300 hours; and from 1800 to 2000 hours. Tomorrow morning the exhibit will be open to post units only.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!

From Address

Name Street City State Zone

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)



Infant Protector is demonstrated by Sandra Hester, civilian employee of the San Francisco Chemical Procurement District, Oakland, while Pfc. Gordon Mogerly explains details

of its operation at the Chemical Corps Exhibit at Harmon Hall, Presidio. Miss Hester was among more than 2,500 persons who visited the display.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 23

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 1 November, 1957

Slate Four Courses For College Credit

Army Education Center is offering four on-post San Francisco State College courses for the coming semester:

- Anthro 124, Primitive Religion, an analysis of the origins, elements, forms and symbolism of religion, meeting on post in Building 1101 on Monday, 18 November.

- Govt. 136, Government and Politics of the Soviet Union, meeting on post in Building 1101 on Tuesday, 19 November.

- Hum 194, The Western Scene, which will analyze the cultural epochs and forces instrumental in the development of contemporary living, meeting in Building 1131 on Tuesday, 19 November.

- Psych 150, Mental Hygiene, an introductory psychology course applied to personality development, relationships among individuals and groups, and factors of human adjustments, meeting on post in Building 1131 on Monday, 18 November.

Personnel desiring to enroll in the above classes must either telephone the Army Education Center, Ext. 3189, or enroll in person at Building 258. Enrollments will close on Thursday, 14 November.

Reup Group Meets

Unit re-enlistment officers and enlisted career counselors of the 29th AAA group, Travis Air Force Base, California, attended a conference recently to plan a campaign for increasing re-enlistments.

Down Payment By Family Okay In Medicare Ruling

According to recent Army, Navy and Air Force directives, service families are not required to settle in full for authorized medical expenses of eligible dependents incurred at civilian institutions.

Appropriate contract channels have been established, the directives point out, through which bills for civilian medical care may be submitted by physicians and hospitals for prompt payment.

In cases where wives or children received authorized civilian medical attention and the patient or sponsor paid the charges, reimbursement may be made for

New TV Series Seeks Citizen Soldier Stories

The Department of Army has announced that a television series entitled Citizen Soldier will be filmed in Europe starting November 1957.

Each program will show activities of a citizen soldier with a European setting.

Story ideas will be appreciated. Submit names, organizations and brief synopsis of story outline to Chief, Radio-TV Branch, Office of Chief of Information.

It is not necessary for the individual to have been decorated for his exploit, but it must have taken place in Europe.

In order to qualify as a citizen soldier the individual must have entered the service through one of the reserve components.

Each individual whose exploits become the subject of a TV program will receive a Citizen Soldier award, probably a \$1,000 savings bond.

that part of the bill which the government would have borne under contract arrangements.

Claims for repayment for civilian medical care of dependents in ZI, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico may be made by sponsors directly to appropriate major commanders.

All Divisions Pentomic By This Winter

The Department of the Army announced on Wednesday that all active U. S. Army divisions will complete reorganization under pentomic concepts this winter.

The 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, and the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea are the only two divisions that remain to be converted. This reorganization of Army divisions began in September 1956 with the 101st Airborne Division.

Non-divisional combat and combat support elements are also being changed to facilitate control and support of new divisions on the modern battlefield.

"Hope She's Got A Sister!"

Game wardens receive many strange requests, and this is especially so in outlying districts where the warden is sometimes the only representative of government for many miles.

Game Warden Jess McCabe of Fort Nelson, British Columbia, was visited by a 24-year-old Indian trapper last winter who sought aid. The young fellow asked whether the warden could obtain a woman for him because he found it lonesome on the trapline all by himself. He said that she had to be young, good looking, and a fair cook. The cooking would be fairly simple, he said, because such items as moose noses and beaver tails were delicacies and would not be part of the usual diet.

The trapper hastened to add that this was not to be considered any sort of permanent arrangement. The successful applicant must clearly understand that she would be returned home at the end of the trapping season.

McCabe is still scratching his head and wondering what he will run into next.

9th AAA Kills Nine In Red Canyon Shoot

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) commanded by Major John E. Doane, has returned from its annual service practice fire at Red Canyon Range near Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Firing the Nike Guided Missile at 12-foot radio controlled drone targets that can duplicate any maneuver expected of a high performance aircraft, the 9th Battalion scored nine successful missiles out of 12 fired. Successful missiles are those that detonate a predetermined distance from the tiny drone flying at approximately 20,000 feet altitude some 25 miles from the launching site.

Battery A, located at Fort Barry and commanded by Capt. Albert Baenziger, was the top battery in the 9th Battalion with three successful missiles and scored 2,765 points out of a possible 3,000. Battery C, located at San Rafael and commanded by Capt. Herman W. Groller, was the runnerup battery with 2,500 points and two successful missiles.

As a Nike Battery will fire missiles from permanent sites only in case of an actual attack by hostile aircraft, each Nike unit, in order to develop and maintain its firing skills, sends a firing team to the Red Canyon Range located near Carrizozo in the New Mexico desert one week each year.

Each unit firing is in competition with all units in the Air Defense Command. A team of expert missilemen apply exacting standards in measuring and evaluating the success of the entire operation—not merely the hits. Evaluation

covers battery assembly of missiles, fire control operations, launching area procedures, actual firing, to include the time required to launch each missile.

Travel was arranged by Presidio of San Francisco Transportation Section and accomplished via chartered civilian aircraft, with all flights from San Francisco International Airport. The advance party with the mission of assembling and fueling the missiles, departed Saturday, 12 October, 1957. The main body, composed of one team from each of the battalion's four firing batteries, departed on Saturday, the 19th of October. The entire battalion returned to San Francisco International Airport Sunday night, October 27th, and assumed their normal operations in the San Francisco Air Defense Command.

Need Instructors

Army service schools have a shortage of qualified instructors and qualified enlisted personnel are urged to apply for these positions.

To be eligible for selection volunteers must be assigned to units or organizations in the continental United States and be eligible for reassignment under AR 614-240.

New AR Gives Commanders Tighter Control of Ratings

Enlisted personnel may be reduced one or more grades for inefficiency by the commanders of organizations to which they are assigned or attached, if such commanding officers have the authority to promote to the same grade from which reduced.

According to a change in Change 5, AR 624-200, dated 7 October, 1957, "inefficiency" is defined not only as "technical incompetence" but also any course of conduct "affirmatively" evidencing that an NCO or specialist lacks those abilities and qualities required and expected of a person of his grade and experience.

The reduction of non-commissioned officers to specialist grades also is permissible if the latter grade is applicable to the individual's specific MOS.

Commanding officers, therefore, may consider any act or miscon-

duct, whether or not disciplinary action resulted, as bearing upon the efficiency of a soldier.

This definition may be applied similarly where an enlisted member is convicted of an offense, warranting reduction grade by a civil court of competent jurisdiction, without regard to whether sentence has been imposed or suspended.

ADC Slogan Drive Offers Cash Prizes

The 6th Region will conduct a contest during November and December to find the best slogan of no less than three nor more than ten words dealing with "The Army's Role in Air Defense" (example: Army Power—A Key to Peace).

This contest is open to all personnel assigned to the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Entries, on white bond paper, 8 by 10½, double spaced, with name, rank, service number and organization in the lower left hand corner should be forwarded to Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, Ft. Barry, Calif., Attn. Special Services Officer, no later than 12 November.

The winner will receive \$15 with two honorable mention certificates for the next two places.

All entries must be accompanied by a signed certificate, "If my slogan wins an award, I consent to its publication."





Instructing Members of the 537th Engineer Company in the use of the carbine prior to going out on the range is 2nd Lt. Dean B. Laudeman.

Reservist Says Active Duty Needs Follow Up

Typifying one of the many six month reserve officers now assigned to the Presidio is 2nd Lt. Dean B. Laudeman, platoon leader in the 537th Engineer Company.

Lt. Laudeman received his commission upon graduation from the Colorado School of Mines in May, 1955, where he participated in the Reserve Officers' Training program.

He joined the 663rd Engineers, an active reserve unit, and last summer was called to active duty. He attended a nine week Engineer Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, prior to his assignment to the Presidio.

Lt. Laudeman feels that the six month program serves its purpose very well. However, according to him, it must combine active duty with a good reserve program in order to make the relatively short period pay off.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

The Red Challenge

"We must develop American capabilities in the general area of limited war. We must round out the spectrum of deterrence down to the level of guerrilla operations. The object of military policy is to force the conflict for power and influence out into the area of political, ideological, and economic competition, and to keep it there. This we cannot do unless we have the capabilities to fight war limited in objectives, terrain and weapons, and the evident will to use them. The Communists aim now for victory as the cumulative result of small actions and seizures which would disintegrate the Free World and isolate the United States quite as effectively as victory in a major war. And, unwittingly, the cast of our military and foreign policy conspires to assist them in producing this result. . . . As a nation we regard the Korean War as a mistake for precisely the wrong reason: It was a mistake not to have had the forces in being and the evident will to use them which would have ruled out the invasion of South Korea as irrational; it was not a mistake to frustrate Communist aggression in Korea, to pin down Communist forces in Asia for the better part of three years, and to give Free Asia a chance to get itself on its feet. . . . We have not drawn (from the Korean War) the more correct conclusions that we must have a full spectrum of deterrence to minimize the risk that limited war might again occur under circumstances where technically or politically we cannot bring to bear our atomic weapons delivery capabilities."

From "The Red Challenge and a Formula for Meeting It," by Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, of the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Published in the Sunday Star, Washington, D. C.

He summed up by saying that the six month program offers an individual a minimum interruption of his civilian occupation, and yet combines reserve experience to make him a useful member of the Armed Forces.

E E A Holds Meet Here; Elects New Board Officers

The Engineering Employees' Association, a group formed to benefit both civilian and military personnel of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineers, elected a new slate of officers this week.

Officers for the coming year are Mr. H. Krenkel, president; Mr. J. Miley, vice president; Mr. F. Miller, treasurer, and Miss S. Lee, secretary.

The retiring board, which included Mr. M. Kennedy, president; Mr. J. Sousa, vice president; Mr. R. Kyler, treasurer, and Miss L. Maloney, secretary, were commended for their work by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Jr., Army Engineers, honorary president of the association.

Recently Assigned

Major **WILBUR H. OFFNER** reported to duty this week as assistant Branch chief in Sixth U.S. Army G-4 Services Division. He came to the Presidio from duty with the National Guard, (Civilian Component) in Little Rock, Ark.

A veteran of 18 years' Federal service, three and a half served as an enlisted man, Major Offner attended Michigan State College, East Lansing. He served in Iceland in 1942, from which duty he returned to enter the Officer Candidate School, ultimately the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

As a junior officer, Major Offner was assigned to duty in the Pacific area, later in Tokyo with GHQ. In Korea he served consecutively as Battalion Executive Officer and Commanding Officer with Eighth Army Hqs.—G-1, during which time he was awarded the Greek Cross (Prize C) with Brown Crown, in recognition of his services as commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, in support of Greek troops. He also was awarded the Air Medal, and the Bronze Star with two Oak Clusters.

Major Offner completed State-side duty tours in Fort Lewis, Fort Sill, Camp McCoy, and Fort Sheridan.

Major and Mrs. Offner reside in Corte Madera with their son and daughter.

The 53rd Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, is credited with downing the first plane to fall to U. S. Army anti-aircraft fire in World War II. The last big AA battle of the war took place on Aug. 6, 1945, at Ie Shima.

Activation of the Antiaircraft Command (AAC) as an element of the Army Ground Forces of World War II took place March 9, 1942.

Odd Terms Are Life Line For Pilots In Trouble

"May Day," "Guard Frequency," "Hot Line." Strange terms? Not to Sgt. Robert Vose, chief air controller at Presidio's Crissy Field. To him, they all mean trouble! Flame out, busted gas line, wing full of gulls, whatever the cause, someone needs help and Vose is usually first to know.

On Thursday of last week at 0915 hours the international signal of complete distress, "May Day," came in over his guard frequency. He immediately relayed the message to the operations office, which in turn sent out aircraft to find the distressed pilot and notified the Coast Guard.

By 0945 the quick thinking of Vose and the cooperation of Coast Guard had salvaged a wet, but unhurt, Navy jet pilot.

The guard frequency is a special radio line which is constantly monitored in the control tower. The alertness of tower men has saved the lives of many flyers. Most signals picked up are relayed to Hamilton Flight Center, which is equipped with air rescue facilities. This relaying is done by a direct open line from the base to the flight center, known as the "hot-line."

The chief air-controller spends most of his time determining flying conditions and keeping pilots posted on field conditions. His best friend is the windsock. With an expert glance in its direction he can tell the direction of the wind and its velocity. Sgt. Vose's "Roger, clear to land" are welcome words to flyers at Crissy Field.

Since 1953 Sgt. Vose has been involved in air traffic direction in both the Navy and Army. He received his initial training in



Air Control Chief
Sgt. Robert Vose

this work at San Diego Naval Air Station.

The work of the air-control section is summed up expressively in the symbol of Hamilton Flight Center—a plane held in the palm of the hand.

88-Year Tradition

A blood-chilling Confederate yell employed by Princeton to scare Rutgers' players in an 1869 encounter between the two teams was the origin of today's custom of cheering.

Good Old Days?

The base pay of a soldier at the Presidio in 1858, was as follows: Private, \$11 a month; Corporal, \$13 a month; Sergeant, \$17 a month; Orderly Sergeant (equivalent to a First Sergeant), \$20 a month.

POW Now Key Missile Expert

A former World War II combat soldier and Korea War prisoner who was released during Operation "Big Switch" is now a highly skilled peacetime soldier assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

M/Sgt. Marvin L. Brimmer, chief maintenance mechanic of the battalion's "A" Battery, is charged with installing, testing and adjusting items of surface to air guided missile fire control equipment. This includes the ground radar sets, electronic computers, firing panels and circuits and associated power supply equipment.

Sergeant Brimmer completed a year's study at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School before receiving his present assignment more than two years ago.

The maintenance mechanic enlisted in the Army in 1938 with the 5th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Lewis. Four years later he was wading ashore with the first wave of 3rd Division troops during the invasion of North Africa. The sergeant served in Europe throughout the war with the division.

In 1945 Sergeant Brimmer was graduated from the Artillery School and assigned to ROTC duty at Utah State Agriculture School.



Checking Radar equipment is a regular duty performed by M/Sgt. Marvin L. Brimmer, chief maintenance mechanic of "A" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion. Sergeant Brimmer, who is on-call 24 hours a day, received his technical background at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The sergeant's next combat experience came in 1950 when he went to Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division. He was captured by the Communists in November of that year. After the prisoner exchange Sergeant Brimmer was hospitalized for a short time before entering the technical guided missile field.

31 RFA Trainees Stay Busy At Army Hospital

(Ed. note—This is the third in a series of articles on the Reserve Forces Act trainees at the Presidio.)

Private John W. Harty, one of 31 Reserve Forces Act (RFA) trainees serving with Letterman Army Hospital, performs blood chemistry tests in the clinical laboratory.

He tests for glucose, total protein, carbon dioxide, and uric acid content in the blood samples. In addition, Harty tests spinal fluids and conducts urinalysis tests.

A graduate in chemistry from Jamestown College, he considers his Army training a practical asset.

"I am gaining experience in a further application of previous training as well as a knowledge of lab techniques."

Harty plans to return to college to get his master's in education upon his release from active duty. He had taught high school classes in math and chemistry before enlisting in the Reserves.

Another RFA at Letterman is Pvt. Douglas J. Phillips, a clerk-typist in the Research and Development Section.

He types autopsy protocols, professional papers, and keeps the section's books.

A business administration major at the University of Utah, he looks to a career in business management, and regards his assignment as an

"excellent opportunity to develop the ability to get along with people in an office situation."



Blood Chemistry tests are part of the daily routine of Pvt. John Harty in the clinical lab of Letterman Army Hospital.

This ability to get along with people should be second nature to Phillips. Before entering the Army, he served as a Latter Day Saints' missionary in Mexico.

Private Robert E. Aguayo, assigned to the Department of Medicine, is also a clerk-typist at Letterman Army Hospital.

He types up the daily cardiograph records and maintains the cardiograph files.

Planning on a CPA career, he enjoys adjusting to an office routine.

His opinion on the Presidio?

"I couldn't have written better orders for myself."

Reups for Far East

The teletype supervisor of Headquarters 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, Sfc. George R. Haw, re-enlisted for assignment to the Eighth US Army, Far East Command.

Haw has completed more than 16 years, 8 months' active service, entering the service on 23 January, 1941. His other overseas assignments have been in China, Korea, Japan, France, and the Alaskan Command.

Low Strength Reserve Units Are Dropped

The Continental Army Command announced that Reserve units in communities that are unable to support them at the strength level necessary for effective training will be inactivated.

Each low strength Reserve unit will be evaluated to determine its potential mobilization strength.

The reduction was planned to leave the best qualified officers and enlisted men in 300,000 available drill spaces.

These would include graduates of the Army's six-month training program and those returning from the active Army who have a reserve obligation.

No set strength figure has been established as a criterion for inactivation, and each unit will be judged on its own merits.

Public Relations

In 1854 when work was started on Fort Point and similar works at Point San Jose, Alcatraz, and Angel Island, these spots attracted Sunday "revellers." An advertisement appearing in the S.F. "Daily Morning Call," 4 July, 1864, announced: "FOR FORT POINT. An omnibus will leave the terminus of the omnibus railroad, North Beach, for Fort Point, on the New Beach Road, on and after Thursday, 16 June, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Fare 25c."

Aids Wayward Girls

Convent of the Good Shepherd, a United Crusade agency, maintains six residences in San Francisco for problem girls referred by juvenile courts or welfare agencies.

Indian Namesake

The first Indian convert at the Mission of San Francisco was named Francisco Moraga after the Presidio commandante who stood as godfather. The first marriage was that of soldier Mariano A. Cordero and Juana F. Pinto, November 28, 1776.



Tricholoma Personatum, or in plainer terms, a common edible mushroom, one of the many species found on the Presidio. The mycologist is Maurice Lemmel, clerk-typist in the Sixth Army Engineer Section, who is shown orientating two pretty Presidio WAC's, Sp.3 Marjorie Love (left) and Sp.3 Lei Simmons, in the art of safe mushroom picking.

Mycologist Finds Good Hunting Here

For the second straight week, the *Star Presidian's* science editor has quashed rumors about strange happenings around the Presidio.

Having just laid to rest the growing speculation over a buglike creature which was reported to have invaded the Presidio, he heard of a mysterious nocturnal being that roamed grounds collecting small saucer-like objects "which he no doubt carries back to some secret laboratory where he—well, gosh, who knows!"

After careful investigation, our mystery man was located and, to our surprise appeared to be planting mines in the ground. But after more extensive scrutiny, its real identity and purpose were discovered, and once more things are back to normal at the Presidio, we hope, anyway!

The reportedly strange being is no other than Mr. Maurice Lemmel, a harmless clerk-typist type of civilian, by title, with the Sixth Army Engineer Section! He collects mushrooms for a hobby.

Mr. Lemmel, who has been at the Presidio since April, searches for mushrooms daily. They have become part of his steady diet. "We fry them, broil them, eat them with spaghetti, and do almost anything with them," commented the Presidio mycologist.

According to Mr. Lemmel, at least a dozen different species of the best rated fungi grow in the Presidio's woods and lawn areas and are available at no cost other than the effort involved in finding and picking them. However, he warned, "Some of the most violently poisonous mushrooms grow here and so care in the identification and handling of mushrooms is very essential."

If anyone should want to pick mushrooms, Mr. Lemmel will gladly identify them in their natural habitat. He should know! For 25 years he has been picking and eating mushrooms and he still lives to tell the tale!

Finance Explains RIF Payment

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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Washington (ANS)—In answer to numerous inquiries, the Office of Chief of Finance announced this week that many officers affected by the RIF will draw up to \$1,500 or more *Readjustment Pay* as well as travel allowances and a lump sum payment for accrued leave upon their involuntary separation from Service.

Speaking informally, Monday, a Finance representative explained that officers are entitled to *Readjustment Pay* if they are involuntarily released and if they have completed at least five years' continuous active duty in a reserve component immediately prior to their release and are otherwise qualified.

"Readjustment Pay is computed on the basis of one-half of one month's basic pay for the grade in which serving at the time of release multiplied by the number of years of active duty," he said. "The maximum amount payable is nine months' basic pay."

Upon separation, an officer is also entitled to travel allowances from the separation center either to his home of record or to the place he entered service, according to the spokesman.

"The officer may be paid this travel allowance whether or not he performs the travel," he stated. "But travel allowances for dependents may not be paid until the dependents have actually performed the travel."

The Finance representative further explained that officers separated from the service are entitled to a lump sum payment for unused leave (not to exceed 60 days) including the basic pay, basic allowance for quarters and subsistence applicable on date of separation.

Warning that no general statement could cover all individual cases, he suggested that personnel affected should resolve their questions by visiting their local Finance and Accounting Officers.

As an example of the entitlements of those presently being separated, he cited the case of a Reserve Captain with 11 years service (for pay purposes) who was released after 9 years' active duty. This officer was stationed and separated at Ft. Dix, N. J., his home being in Chicago. He was married, with two children (8 and 10 years of age) and the entire family performed travel to their home. The Captain had 60 days of accrued leave. Here are his total entitlements:

Readjustment Pay (½ of \$436.80 x 9).....	\$1,965.60*
Travel Allowances for the officer (849 mi x 6¢).....	50.94
Travel Allowances for Dependents (849 mi x 12¢) (6¢ for wife; 3¢ for each child)	101.88
Lump sum pay for accrued leave: Basic pay (\$436.80 x 2 months)...	873.60*
Qtrs Allowance (\$102.60 x 2 months)....	205.20
Subsistence Allowance (\$47.88 x 2 months).....	95.76
TOTAL ENTITLEMENT	\$3,292.98

(*These items are subject to Federal Income Tax Withholding.)

On Our Shelves

THE FATE OF EAST CENTRAL EUROPE introduces the hopes and the failures of American foreign policy. It is a symposium by a roster of 16 experts on this Communist-dominated area, country-by-country, and the Western policy toward these areas.

AMERICAN INDIANS AND AMERICAN LIFE, by G. E. Simpson and J. M. Yinger. A scholarly review reflecting different points of view on several aspects of Indian life today; the administration of Indian affairs, institutional aspects, and integration.

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, by V. O. Packard, is an informative study which questions the techniques and aims of the motivational researchers, whose business it is to probe and shape the mind of the American voter and consumer.

Four Presidios

The Presidio of San Francisco was the third of four such Spanish posts established in California in the 18th century. They were the presidios of San Diego, founded 1769; Monterey, 1770; San Francisco, 1776; and Santa Barbara, 1782.



Pfc. Richard A. Jones

Top Presidio MP

Outstanding Military Police-man for the month of October is Pfc. Richard A. Jones of Clinton, Maine.

Jones was selected twelve times by the Military Police Duty Officer at guard mounts for his military bearing, neatness of appearance and knowledge of his duties.

He took basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and military police training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He was assigned to the 163rd Military Police Company PSFC on 6 March 1957.



Presidio Reunion between Miss Thesbie Smith, Sixth US Army G-2 employee, and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Baigent, of Devon, England. The sisters ended a 44-year separation this week when Myrtle arrived from England to visit her sister.

Sisters Reunited Here After 44 Years Apart

Forty-four years—three oceans—and a transcontinental bus journey were some of the factors which first separated, then reunited two sisters at the Presidio recently.

Coming here from Devon, England, was Australian-born Mrs. Myrtle Baigent, to visit her sister, Miss Thesbie Smith, also Australian-born, now a civilian employee of the Sixth U. S. Army G-2 Administrative Section.

The sisters were brought from Australia to England by their parents when they were still children. Both attended British schools.

Myrtle headed back to Australia in 1913 and returned to her adopted country in 1919, to find that her sister, Thesbie, had emigrated to the United States. Myrtle, the eldest by three years, got married and raised a family in the famous strawberries and cream country outside London. Her sister chose the single life, and six years ago secured her present position at the Presidio.

The present reunion of the two sisters is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream on the part of both, delayed because of family circumstances. But now that Mrs. Baigent's two sons are grown and self-supporting, she decided to make the journey here to visit with her sister who now lives in the Marina.

On arriving in the port of New York, Myrtle boarded a bus, completing the journey to San Francisco in three days and a half, without overnight stop-over. Since then, her days and nights have been a whirl of trips and tours to local points of interest.

"Having had to provide for my two growing sons in wartime England," Mrs. Baigent says, "I got accustomed early to rationing, and to thinking and shopping in terms of smaller quantities, and frequently inferior food and clothing supplies. It was a hard lesson but a lasting one, so that now I am astonished at the enormous variety of everything I see for sale in the United States."

Everything in America seems outsize in the eyes of Mrs. Baigent. The stores, the parks, the journey from the east to the west coast, seem boundless in comparison with the close and tidy boundaries of her own Britain.

"I thought, however," she added, "that I was in Torquay when I saw the palm trees of California." (Torquay is a popular tourist resort on the English coast near Devon.)

Thesbie, Mrs. Baigent's sister, claims that even after forty-four years separation, she would have known her sister anywhere. "There was a certain way I used to see her turn her head in our childhood days," she explains, "and an

expression in her eyes which I identified again the moment we met in San Francisco."

One of Mrs. Baigent's sons is a radar technician with the British Government. The other is a certified public accountant with the English equivalent of International Business Machines.

"At the end of my one-year stay in America," she says, "I will have plenty to tell them about business and social customs in this most wonderful country."

History Repeated!

In 1917 the Presidio was used as a training camp for officer candidates. Of the first group of 2,500 candidates, 600 had been chosen to take the field artillery course. But in June, 1917, not a single piece of field artillery could be spared for training purposes. The trainees relied on makeshift and make-believe.



Best Mess award goes to M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong, mess sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group. The award is presented by Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Executive Officer, 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, Calif. M/Sgt. Armstrong's mess hall was chosen as the most outstanding of 13 in the 30th AAA Group during the July-September quarter of this year.

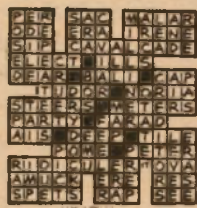
Armed Copter Shows Well In Tough Tests

An H-34 helicopter equipped with 40 2.75-inch rockets, two 5-inch rockets, nine machine guns and two 20mm cannons—believed the most heavily armed whirlybird in the free world was tested at Ft. Benning, Georgia, last week.

It is the first time a rotor aircraft has been armed with 20mm cannons and five-inch rockets. The machine guns are placed at the front and sides of the aircraft to repel attacks from all directions.

The rockets are fixed on the sides and beneath the helicopter, pointed forward. The helicopter is being tested for possible use in the Army's Sky Cav concept—where helicopters are used for reconnaissance and patrol missions, replacing the cavalry that traditionally performs this function.

puzzle answers



Music, Food Top Upcoming Sked At Open Mess

Jimmy Blas and his orchestra are slated to play for the weekly dinner dance at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess tomorrow night.

A family buffet has been scheduled for the ballroom on 3 November at 1600 to 2000 hours. Price of the dinner is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

A Chuck Wagon style dinner dance has been planned for 6 November and an entree choice of roast beef or fricassed chicken will be featured. Walt Tolleson's group will furnish the music.

The Army is a progressive service looking steadily ahead to the future.



"Wanted—eight good young men to drive ox teams to California." This advertisement in an Ohio newspaper caught the eye of Abraham Lincoln, as did a similar message that lured his ancestors from Hingham, England . . . to Hingham, New England, nearly half a century before.

As a young man, Lincoln was torn between wanderlust and ambition. His ambition was to enter politics and public service; his wanderlust—an endemic dream that kept recurring in the hearts of the young and the old of the generation that spawned a California Gold Rush.

Lincoln, the youth, watched the covered wagons leaving Springfield, Illinois, bearing pioneers to this new Western wonderland. Among them were George and Jacob Donner, the brothers who were members of his own Company fighting in the Black Hawk War; the two for whom eventually the famous Donner Pass in the High Sierra was named.

Lincoln, the young man, saw his closest friend, Jimmie Clyman, leave on a wagon train. . . . Jimmie, the pioneer who later established the Napa Valley vineyards. . . . He wanted to come West, yet he was drawn eastward by a stronger magnet . . . a seat in Congress, and, according to his biographers, the strong restraining hand placed on him by his wife, Mary Lincoln. It was said that after he became President, she frequently reminded him that it was her advice to him not to come West which later shaped his destiny.

But Lincoln's wish to migrate to California never wavered. As a Springfield lawyer, after he had completed his Congressional term in 1849, he used to sit at his office window to watch the steamboats filled with prospective sourdoughs as they fought their way over the sandbars on the Illinois River. He saw the gathering of neighbors assemble to set their teams up for the West country . . . the same group who later founded Death Valley and the Borax slogan.

He read in the Illinois Free Trader that "all the world and the rest of mankind are about to leave for California." This was how the gaunt and lonely young man observed the unfolding of a migratory movement which became a seed borne across the climates of all the world.

History proves that President Lincoln conceived more than a passing interest in California. During his Congressional term, the question of Statehood for this hotbed of lawlessness and vigilante committees was always uppermost in his addresses—continuing until the State was admitted to the Union in 1850. And in turn, Western recognition of his concern was manifest in the votes which poured in at the time of his nomination for the Presidency.

The then San Francisco Herald, The Union, and The Alta California, each in its own way, did what could be done to make Lincoln known. One local newspaper feature story presented the following account of the Presidential candidate: "There is a plentiful lack of foresight in his nomination . . . an extreme abolitionist of the revolutionary type . . . no knowledge or experience . . . a very commonplace man!"

A more kindly account of him was that "he stands six feet four inches high in his stockings. Always clean, he is never fashionable. In manner, he is remarkably cordial and at the same time, simple . . . when his fine grey eyes are lighted up by emotion, he would be chosen from among a crowd as one who had in him both the kindly sentiments which women love and the heavier metal of which full-grown men and Presidents are made."

The newspaper account went on to announce that Mr. Lincoln had never been accused of a licentious act in his life, of ever having touched a drink or smoked a cigarette . . . of ever having wronged anyone out of a cent or spent a dollar not honestly earned. . . . "He will take to the Presidential chair just the qualities which the country needs to save it from impending destruction."

And so the political battles waged then as they do today! But the last word didn't reach the West Coast as promptly as would news of a Presidential election—1957. For instance, the West was waiting for the telegraph line to be completed from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Fort Kearney, Nebraska, by the first day of November, 1860, but it was not finished, and it was by pony run from Missouri, Nebraska and Nevada, that a new speed record was affected . . . and at Fort Churchill, Nevada, where the last pony was stabled, the news of Lincoln's election was conveyed by telegraph over the Sierra Nevada mountains . . . to Placerville, for the Sacramento and San Francisco morning papers of November 15.

Early in 1861, California newspapers kept their readers informed of the political picture east of the Mississippi, as fast as they could pick up the bulletins from Pony Express agents.

It was on the evening of March 4, 1861, that an Inaugural Ball for President Lincoln's election was held in Platt's Hall, San Francisco.

"Let us hope," said the local newspapers, "that his administration will be successful, peaceful and glorious, and at its close as at its beginning, he may be legal President of all the States from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

DEBRA

Will Take Course

Four Post Ordinance enlisted men will attend the five-week course at the Post Army Education Center starting 4 November.

This course will give training in math, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Those attending are Sfc. Lawrence Haskins, Sgt. Donald Giles, Sp3 Harold Odenbaugh and Pfc. Fernando Galindo.

Sgt. Dalmas Lossing, also of Post Ordinance, completed a similar course on 18 October.

Way Back When

In order to care for the increasing number of sick and wounded returning from the Philippines in 1898, General Order 182, 1 December, authorized construction of the United States General Hospital (renamed Letterman General Hospital in 1911).

Jewish Family Service, San Francisco's oldest social agency, last year used a United Crusade appropriation of \$100,298 to help about 1,400 families and individuals.

IG Civilian Is Top Primitive

High School Classes

Accepting Enrollments

By day—a cultured, articulate and well turned-out court reporter for the Sixth Army Inspector General. By night—the sweat-bathed, frenetic “witch doctor” leading his people into the deep, dark pools of ancient Voodoo rituals.

“Voodoo rituals are the basis for most of the dances in our repertoire,” says John Lewis. His avocation is leading man in the well-known Ruth Beckford Primitive Dance Group.

What’s primitive dance? Well, Lewis thinks of it as a combination of three elements: ballet, modern dance and Afro-Cuban traditional rhythms and movements. “It’s a much freer kind of dancing than either ballet or modern dance,” he explained.

Certain steps are set by the choreographer based upon a study of characteristic dance movements of African, Haitian, and Trinidad peoples. During a production, however, the dancer finds himself improvising and creating new steps as he listens to the intricate sound patterns created by the drummers.

This “freedom to create” is the reason why Lewis believes that primitive dance is a much better medium of self-expression than either ballet or modern dance.

The basic movement used in primitive dance is the body roll. This is adapted from a step found in most African ritual dances representing the movement of a snake.

Another characteristic of primitive dance is the frenzy or possession which comes as the climax of a Voodoo ritual. It is at this moment that most of the improvising takes place as the four drums beat wildly.

Lewis, who has studied dancing most of his life, including ballet and modern dance, became interested in primitive dancing in 1953 and studied for two years with Ruth Beckford, an authority on this comparatively new type of expression.

Ruth Beckford, who teaches modern dance in the recreation de-



Voodoo Ceremony to ward off evil spirits is danced by Ruth Beckford and John Lewis, shorthand reporter in Sixth US Army IG Section. Mr. Lewis is leading man in the Ruth Beckford Primitive Dance Group, famous for its authentic Afro-Cuban dances.

partment of the city of Oakland, also has established a School of Primitive Dance in the same city, where Lewis assists her in teaching on Monday nights.

Primitive dancing had its beginnings back in the 20's when Katherine Dunham, a student at the University of Chicago, did original research for a thesis in anthropology in Haiti, Trinidad and Cuba. She was fascinated by the music and dances of these Afro-Cuban peoples and later started the first primitive dance group in the United States in New York. Ruth Beckford was one of Miss Dunham's students and has gone on to do much original research of her own. Critics praise her work as “strong and authentic” in its interpretations.

A typical dance in the Ruth Beckford repertoire is Afrique, a primitive episode of the Wanyika tribe in Southeast Kenya based on a Voodoo ceremony. It is divided into three parts: village life, which sets the scene, showing the natives at their daily chores; dance to banish evil spirits, after the news

of a death arouses the group to chase them away by kicking and using beaters; and the ceremony of mating which enacts an ancient legend that a birth must occur to replace any tribe member who dies.

In a lighter mood is Limbo, a popular folk sport of Trinidad where plantation workers hop and shuffle under a bamboo pole. The winner is the one who dances “under the bamboo” at the lowest height, usually only 24 inches. This dance was adapted from the “Limbo” staged for Princess Margaret on her visit to Port of Spain in 1955.

Lewis has worked with Ruth Beckford as her leading man for many seasons now. Last summer he appeared in the annual summer concert sponsored by the University of California and more recently at the Sunset Theatre in Carmel on 12 October and Marines' Memorial Theatre in San Francisco on 13 October.

Their next performance will be at the New Auditorium at Stanford University on 29, 30 November at 2030 hours.

cinema slate---

- PRESIDIO THEATER**
- Friday, 1 November—Operation Mad Ball (F) Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney.
- Saturday, 2 November—Looking for Danger (F) Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys.
- Sunday and Monday, 3-4 November—An Affair to Remember (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.
- Tuesday, 5 November—The Hunchback of Notre Dame (M) Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida.
- Wednesday, 6 November—Escape From San Quentin (M) Johnny Desmond and Merry Andrews.
- Thursday, 7 November—My Man Godfrey (F) June Allyson, David Niven and Martha Hyer.
- Friday, 8 November—Rockabilly Baby (F) Virginia Field, Douglas Kennedy, Les Brown and his Band.
- Saturday, 9 November—Angel and the Badman (F) John Wayne; Decision at Sundown (M) Randolph Scott, John Carroll and Valerie French.
- FORT BAKER THEATER**
- Friday, 1 November—Time Limit (M) Richard Widmark and Richard Basehart.
- Monday, 4 November—Operation Mad Ball (F) Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney.
- Wednesday, 6 November—An Affair to Remember (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.
- Friday, 8 November—The Hunchback of Notre Dame (M) Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida.
- FORT BARRY THEATER**
- Sunday, 3 November—Time Limit (M) Richard Widmark and Richard Basehart.
- Tuesday, 5 November—Operation Mad Ball (F) Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney.
- Thursday, 7 November—An Affair to Remember (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Red Cross Seeks Volunteers At SF Reception Desk

The San Francisco Red Cross needs more volunteers — women who are poised, mature and objective — for the important job of manning its reception desk.

Volunteers who staff Red Cross' reception desk give one day a week from 1000 to 1530 hours.

For information contact Mrs. R. Clarence Ogden, chairman of volunteers at PProspect 6-1500.

Volunteers are also needed to staff Red Cross offices at military hospitals.

Paper Drives Die

Presidio Boy Scout troops have discontinued their monthly paper drives.

Colonel H. M. Greenleaf, institutional representative, said that the increased cost of collection and the decrease in price received for paper has made the drives impracticable as a means of raising money.

The Boy Scouts expressed their appreciation of the support they have received.

Recital Set

There will be a Dependent Children's piano recital at 1500 hours on Sunday, 3 November, at the Presidio Service Club.

Calling All Witches!

Sixth US Army Transportation Section will sponsor a Halloween dinner dance this evening at 1730 hours at the Fort Scott Officers Club.

Lt. Cols. Oliver N. Worley and Richard M. Davis will be guests of honor.

movie previews

OPERATION MAD BALL presents a group of GI's in a General Hospital in France after the war. They organize a big wingding with the Army nurses in their unit.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME is Victor Hugo's classic story of the misshapen bell ringer and the gypsy dancer who saw behind his grotesque ugliness.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER is the story of a notable and slightly notorious bachelor playboy and a beautiful night club singer who meet aboard a luxury liner en route to New York. It shows how the pattern of their lives is dramatically changed.

ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN is the headline-hot story behind the incredible crash-out from an “escape-proof” prison—by stolen plane.

DECISION AT SUNDOWN introduces a stranger returning—after three years of hate—to the town of Sundown, where he plans to avenge the dishonoring of his wife. There he learns that she was not worth the risking of his own life.

MY MAN GODFREY is the account of an aristocratic European who, through odd circumstances, becomes the butler in a wacky family, where he becomes a controlling influence in their lives.

ROCKABILLY BABY shows two teenagers and their mysterious mother, fleeing from a secret; moving into a small town to establish real roots there.

The following classes in the high school diploma course, each running for eight weeks, will meet from 1800 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 252 (next to Army Education Center) under the direction of certified civilian instructors.

- U. S. History and Government—Mondays and Wednesdays starting 6 November.
- General Science—Tuesdays and Thursdays starting 5 November.
- English—Mondays and Wednesdays starting 3 February.
- Mathematics—Tuesdays and Thursdays starting 4 February.

Upon completion of all four courses, military personnel passing the USAFI GED High School Level Test will be given credit for full high school graduation upon Army records and will qualify for their high school diplomas.

All military and civilian personnel interested may attend without charge.

Annual Dog Show Starts Tomorrow

The 2nd Annual Children's Dog Show will be held at the Presidio Service Club tomorrow at 1300 hours.

All children of military personnel living on or off post between the ages of 5 and 14 may enter. All dogs entered must be 3 months or older and be cleaned, combed, brushed and on leashes.

Each dog must show a current post registration tag, and dogs 4 months or older from off-post must show a certificate of rabies shot during the current year.

Every child who enters will receive a gift and ribbons and trophies will be awarded to all prize winners.

Anniversary Tea

The Presidio Woman's Club will celebrate its 38th anniversary with an Anniversary Tea on Thursday, 7 November, at 1400 hours at the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Contact Mrs. R. C. Williams, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 5552, before Monday, 4 November, at noon for reservations. Price is 50 cents.

Ballroom Dancing

Ballroom dance classes will be held for both junior high and senior high school groups at the Teen Club beginning Saturday, 2 November, at 5 and 6 o'clock. The price for eight lessons is \$10.

Unique Xmas Cards

Presidio Thrift Shop is now featuring six beautiful lithographed Presidio scenes on notepaper or Christmas cards. Packages of 12 for \$1 include envelopes.

Armed Forces TV Clinic Set For New York

A TV clinic for the armed forces will be conducted by NGB-TV on 14, 15 November in New York City.

The clinic will include talks and discussions by top NGB feature and news personnel.

Because of the ever increasing importance of TV in the media field it is recommended that each ZI Army and Headquarters Continental Army Command consider sending one representative to this clinic.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 1 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Musical Mischief, 2000.
- Saturday, 2 November—Kiddie Dog Show, 1300; UVS Tickets, 1400-1600; Fireside Party, 2000.
- Sunday, 3 November—Coffee Call, 1030; Armchair Travel, 2000.
- Monday, 4 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Card Tournament, 2000.
- Tuesday, 5 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Game Room Tournaments, 2000.
- Wednesday, 6 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Great Books Discussion, 1900; Quiz Show, 2000.
- Thursday, 7 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Dance Instruction, 1930; Post Records Dance, 2000.
- Friday, 8 November—UVS Tickets, 1830; Bingo, 2000.
- Saturday, 9 November—UVS Tickets, 1400-1600; Darts Tournament, 2000.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 1 November—Photo Lab, 1900; Kitchen Party, 2000.
- Saturday, 2 November—TV Football Pool, 1400; Table Games, 2030.
- Sunday, 3 November—Coffee Call, 0930; What's Your Question, 2000.
- Monday, 4 November—Crafts and Photo Lab, 1900; Pinochle Club, 2000.
- Tuesday, 5 November—Records Dance, 2030.
- Wednesday, 6 November—Drama Club, 2000; Musical Charades, 2030.
- Thursday, 7 November—Stitch-Chat-and-Chew, 1300; Photo Lab, 1900; Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments, 2000.
- Friday, 8 November—Photo Lab, 1900; Skating Party at Skateland on the Beach, 1900.
- Saturday, 9 November—TV Football Pool, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Through
4—Algonquian Indian
7—Pertaining to the cheek
12—Room
12—Period of time
14—Girl's name
15—Drink slowly
16—Formal march of horsemen
18—Choose
20—Evils
21—Beloved
22—Dutch East Indies island
23—Headgear
26—Royal family of England
28—Water wheel
30—Guides
32—Measuring devices
33—Social affair
34—Unit of electrical capacity
35—Three-toed sloths
36—Profound
38—Baked clay
41—Type of fruit
42—Man's name
43—One who ridicules
47—Eggs
48—Nervous malady
49—Before
50—Things, in law
51—Barracudas
52—Knock
53—Observe

DOWN

1—Sat for portrait
2—Roman official
3—Rapid-firing small arm (pl.)
4—Clan
5—Macaw
6—Roe of sturgeon
7—Hat maker
8—Parts of circle
9—Meadow
10—Conjunction
11—Female ruff
17—Everyone
19—Bottle
22—Genus of cattle
23—Those to whom money is owed
24—Ventilate
25—Dance step
27—Places where ships are repaired
29—Giant grass of Mexico
30—Resort
31—Indo-Chinese tribesman
32—Chart
34—Tentacle
35—Large bird
37—River
38—embankment
40—Wife out
41—Ancient Briton
42—Make ready (colloq.)
43—Ethiopian title
44—Demon
45—Owing
46—Period of time

Honor Guard Trips Headquarters Team 30-13



Korea Bound are four of the 537th Engineers football stars. A rough road ahead is in store for the 537th, league leaders, without the assistance of these key players (with the ball), Pvt. Frank Crua; (left to right, rear) Pvt. Noel Hildebrand, Pfc. Guy Barron and Pfc. John Boyd.

League Leaders Falter, FE Levy Hits Top Stars

The 537th Engineer Co. touch football team, currently leading the Engineer League, was dealt a severe blow this week when four of its key members were reassigned to Korea. They are Pfc. Guy Barron, Pvt. Frank Crua, Pvt. Noel Hildebrand, and Pfc. John Boyd.

Barron, who holds a B.S. in both Architectural and Civil Engineering from Harvard, played offensive left end for the 537th.

Crua, a University of California graduate, was one of the team's outstanding players. Playing as a defensive back he intercepted a total of nine passes and personally scored 19 points.

Another University of California graduate, Hildebrand, who played three years of varsity football, was a rugged lineman for the 537th and shared the team's coaching duties with Wendell Inhoffer.

Boyd, who hails from Urbana, Ohio, and was graduated from Wayne State University was a

speedy halfback for the local team.

The 537th Engineers' Company Commander, 1st Lt. Robert J. Wallace, although concerned about the loss of the players, feels that his team will continue its winning ways throughout the season and the playoff.

Made for Each Other

Man for the job, so to speak, is Pvt. Elliott Denman, a member of the 1956 Olympic walking team—he's been assigned to the Infantry.

The female goshawk is much stronger than the fast-flying male.

441st Bowling Series Ends In Double Three Way Tie

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion bowling league wound up its third series of league matches this week with an unusual three-way tie for first and second place.

In first place with an 8-4 record are the Beerkeglers, Guided Muscles, and Chabot Lakers. The Lakers took an early lead by sweeping four games from the Ridgerunners, but only gained an even split with the Spacemen and Eightballers to fall into a three-way tie with the Beerkeglers and Muscles.

Tied for second are the Spacemen, Missile Masters, and Rocky Ridge, all with a 7-5 record. The Masters knocked the Rocky Ridge keglers out of first place by handing them a 3-1 loss, to gain a tie for 2nd place.

Matches will continue for fourteen weeks at the Oakland Army Terminal bowling alleys. Awards will be given to each member of the first and second-place teams, as well as to the bowler with highest average, highest single game, the highest three-game series. Also, an all-star team will be selected to represent the battalion in future tournaments.

League standings as of 30 October, 1957, are as follows:

Team	Points Won	Points Lost	Pct.	Total Pins	Team Avg.
Beerkeglers, Team No. 1	8	4	.667	6474	719
Guided Muscles, Team No. 4	8	4	.667	6198	688
Chabot Lakers, Team No. 6	8	4	.667	6206	689
Rocky Ridge, Team No. 7	7	5	.583	6339	704
Spacemen, Team No. 8	7	5	.583	6323	702
Missile Masters, Team No. 3	7	5	.583	6252	694
Eightballers, Team No. 2	3	9	.250	5951	661
Ridgerunners, Team No. 5	0	12	.000	4742	592

Rifle Mag Boasts Top Game Stories

The following items in the November issue of the *American Rifleman* should be interesting to hunters.

The key to success in goose hunting is to know the habits of geese and to cultivate patience when hunting them.

Although hunters bagged more than one million deer in the United States during 1957, game managers in most states believe that too few animals are being taken. They attribute this partially to the slowness of the public in grasping the fundamentals concerning deer herd management, which is standing in the way of more liberal deer-hunting seasons.

According to Frank J. Floss, who has studied and hunted deer for the last 25 years, the success in making sure deer kills can be realized by removing in advance as many as possible of the potentials of merely wounding a deer.

Calling elk with an artificial bugle has reached such a high artistic level in some of the Western hunting country that it is known in those areas as the sport of kings. According to Clyde Ormond, who has been bugling for elk for over eight years, the hunter can save 90 per cent of the leg work normally required to locate the game.

Black Knights Ready

Cadet gridders tangle with the Colgate Red Raiders at Michie Stadium 2 November in the 16th of a series started in 1903.

Of the 15 previous games, Army has won 11, Colgate two and two have been ties.

Last year's 55-46 Cadet victory of 101 points was the highest scoring game in Army football history.

Champion Volleyball Sextet Readies Sked

Presidio's crack volleyball team, All Army Champions, are busy sharpening their tools in trade for another shot at all service gold and glory.

Boasting a record of two All Army titles, 55-57, the local spikers will kick off the season in a round-robin fellowship tourney slated for early December and will continue play against top service and civilian teams of Northern California Region 12 competition.

As in the past three years, Major Robert D. Jones, one of the Army's crack athletes and one of the top volleyball stars will coach and play on the Presidio six.

Jones was a top varsity end of the USC football team 1939, 40, 41, and a winner of the Bromley Football Intelligence Trophy, given annually for the highest mark in an examination on regulations and team plays.

Named Most Valuable Player at last year's All Army Volleyball play, Coach Jones said his biggest thrill came in leading the 1955 Presidio sextet to the first All Army Championship ever garnered by a Presidio team in any sport.

"We're still in the market for good players," stated Jones, "and interested personnel may contact me or one of my assistants for tryouts."

Gordon Peak and Carroll Williams, veterans of last year's team, should supply the 1957-58 team with player strength and coaching ability.

Cinch Play-off Spot With Perfect Record

The rugged Honor Guard rolled up their seventh straight touch football win of the season and another Presidio League Championship by defeating Hq. Co. USA Garrison 30-13. Carroll Williams, one of the Presidio's top athletes, led the offensive thrust of the Honor Guard by scoring twice.

Hq. Co. USA Garrison came out strong in the opening of the game, scoring the first tally, but was soon checked by a stalwart Honor Guard defense.

The Honor Guard, last year's post titlists, are favored to win the championship again this year.

In the Engineer League it is still a wide open affair with all teams scrambling for the first two slots and a berth in the play-offs.

The 537th and 21st Engineers, who are battling for first place, met each other last week in one of the toughest games of the season. The final score, 13-13.

Pacing the 21st attack were Nofio and Anderson who scored one touchdown apiece. Crua and Reed tallied for the 537th.

The 549th Engineers were jolted from second place as the result of at 24-21 loss dealt to them by Hq. Co. 30th Engineers.

The 21st Engineers kept pace with the 537th by dumping the 30th Engineers, 32-19, to register their second win of the week. Nofio and Anderson once again highlighted the 21st attack. Collins scored twice for the 30th.

B Battery, 740th, with a 3-2 record, kept their slim hopes alive by knocking over C Btry., 740th, 52-12. King for B Btry. led the touchdown parade for the winners by tallying three times.

In the AAA League the 561st stayed in the running with a lopsided win over Btry. C 9th AAA of 53-0. Smidt led the 561st offense.

Other important play-off games between the 561st, D 9th, and B 9th

will determine who will represent the AAA league with Hq. Co. 30th AAA, who rolled up a record of 6 wins and 0 losses to capture their league title.

The championship play-offs for the post title will be in mid-November for the first place winners and runnersup in each of the three leagues.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
Honor Guard	7	0	0
Hq. Co. 6th Army	5	1	0
MRU	5	2	0
Hq. Co. USA Garr.	3	3	0
Teen Agers	3	3	0
16 BPO	2	4	0
Medics	1	5	0
Internes	0	6	0

ENGINEER LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
537th Engr.	6	0	1
21st Engr.	5	1	1
Hq. Co. 30th Engr.	4	2	0
549th Engr.	3	1	1
B Btry. 740th	3	2	0
99th Engr.	3	3	1
C Btry. 740th	2	3	0
46th Ord.	1	3	0
A Btry. 740th	0	7	0
M. P.'s	0	7	0

AAA LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
Hq. 30th AAA	6	0	0
561st	3	1	0
B 9th AAA	3	1	1
D 9th AAA	3	1	1
C 9th AAA	2	4	0
Med. Lab.	2	5	0
Motor Pool	0	6	0

Top AF Navy Teams To Vie In Power Test

The powerhouses of Navy and Air Force service football, the Little Creek, Va., Gators and the Bolling Generals, clash at Bolling AFB 2 Nov. in a game which one of the coaches has described as determining "the Eastern service champion."

Coach "Heck" Williams of the Gators said: "We have seen Bolling and realize how powerful they are and believe that they are actually stronger in depth than we are. But we don't plan to make the trip to Washington to be beaten."

Coach George Makris of the Air Force eleven pinpointed the status of the game:

"Little Creek is a well coached, well balanced team. They have defeated some of the better ball clubs in service football with early season wins over Camp Lejeune and Quantico. I consider it to be our toughest game this year and the winner is very likely to be the Eastern division service champions."

The Bolling Generals, aiming to retain their 1956 service championship, have blasted their early season foes with a powerhouse headed by Ralph Guglielmi.

The Gators, field-generated by Vanderbilt passing star Billy Holmes and loaded with collegiate stars and prospective pro footballers, had run roughshod over their foes and posted six consecutive victories at mid-season.

Tall Tale on Tails

The mule deer runs with its tail down and the white-tail deer holds its tail high.



Player-Coach for the Presidio volleyball team is Maj. Robert D. Jones. He led the local sextet to All-Army Championships in volleyball in 1955-57.

Toreros Open Basketball Season Here



1957-58 Toreros Basketball Team poses for a pre-season portrait. Back row (l. to r.), Ernie Shelton, Si Denenberg, John Siemek, John Vesevick, and Ken Carroll; center row (l. to r.),

Dick Shinnick, Roger Stephenson, Bob Jolly, Edward Ernst, and Perry Lieber; front row (l. to r.), Tor Hansen, Tony Psaltis, Carroll Williams, Bob Bondanza, and Hubie Brown.

Test Top Sacramento Signal Depot Quintet

The 1957-58 Torero basketball team will clash with Sacramento Signal Depot this coming Thursday at the Letterman Sports Center in the official opening game of the Central Division League which includes teams from Northern and Central California.

The Toreros have been working out daily and in a pre-season game with Fairfield Air Force Base the local team racked up a total of 109 points to Fairfield's 16.

With such returning stars as Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis, All-Army from last year's team, the Presidio quintet should prove a formidable foe.

Other player strength will be Hubie Brown, last year's captain, who hails from Niagara University; Bob Bondanza and Tor Hansen, both from San Jose State; John Vesevick, from the University of Oregon; Perry Lieber, of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles; Roger Stephenson, who played at Arlington State, Texas; Si Denenberg, from Temple University, Philadelphia; John Siemek, Dick Shinnick, Bob Jolly, Ernie Shelton, Ken Carroll and Edward Ernst.

Coach Fischer, still concerned with lack of height on this year's quintet, believes the Signal five, with Dennis Hammeke, 6'9", and William Krammer, 6'11", of the University of Utah, will give the locals a lot of trouble.

Colonel Edward B. Hempstead, executive officer of the Presidio, will begin the game by throwing in the first ball. A 15-piece band from the 6th Army Band will also be present.

The 1957-58 Toreros go into the season opener with an outstanding record to defend. Last year's team won the Sixth Army Championships, was runner-up in Army, and winners of such titles as: Northern California Armed Forces, Bay Area Forces, Central Sixth U.S. Army. They were also runner-up in the Southwestern AAU Invitational Tournament at Denver, Colo.

Game time is 2000 hours and Presidians are urged to get out and support the team.

New Clamming Area

Japanese littleneck clams have been transplanted from South San Francisco Bay to Bolinas Lagoon in an effort to establish a new clamming area.

Generally, chipmunks have striped faces; ground squirrels do not.



Post Sabre Team Points For International Meet

The combined LAH-Presidio sabre team will qualify for the Mexico-California International Tournament tonight at the LAH Gym.

Those entering the events will be the World Championship Hungarian Olympic Team, the Pacific Coast Champions, various fencing clubs and college teams, and members from the LAH team.

All entries will vie for berths that will enable them to compete against the Mexican Olympic Team and the Southern California teams at Long Beach, California, on Sunday, 15 December.

The competition of the strong Hungarian team will make it difficult for all contestants.

Representing the LAH team will be Col. Laurance Brownlee, Leo Thompson, Severo Pasol, Dave Heald, and Bill Coleman.

Saturday night the LAH team will meet at San Francisco State

Charity Game Will Pit Carson And Pensacola

Fort Carson's Mountaineers, now rated fifth among all-service football teams according to the All-American Football Index, will meet the Pensacola NAS, Fla., eleven in the annual Al Kaly Shrine Game in nearby Pueblo, 3 Nov.

Proceeds from the game go to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, which cares for any child, regardless of race, color or creed.

This year's game is the fourth of a series, with the Navy squad winning all three previous meetings. However, this year's Pensacola team has dropped its first two games and Carson has won its first three.

Cagle, Luther Tops As Players Says Ex-Army Coach

While visiting Germany with his son, Maj. Lawrence M. Jones, Jr., of 8th Inf. Div. Hq., Col. "Biff" Jones took a look back on his 40 years of American football.

Asked to name the three best players he had coached, the former West Point mentor and athletic director selected Chris Cagle of Army, Butch Luther of the 1940 Nebraska team, and Abe Mickal of LSU.

The Helms Foundation Hall-of-Famer named the 1945 Blanchard-Davis Army Team and Notre Dame's Four Horsemen Club of the twenties as the two best elevens he had seen in action.

'Pins' Lead Mixed Bowlers

★ ★ ★

In the Bay Bowling League last week AMMRU was knocked out of first place by the Deuces who blanked the AMMRU 4-0. Dodson led the Deuces to their win by rolling a 523-195. Wehrheim was high man for AMMRU with a 502-181.

The JAGS defeated the Compt-Rollers, 4-0, to boost themselves into fourth place. Burman of the JAGS had a 488-181 to lead, while Kunec was high man for the Compt-Rollers with a 418-146.

The Satellites kept a tight hold on second place by hitting the Islanders for a 3-1 loss. Parks was high man for the Satellites with a 535-203. High man for the Islanders was Abkemeier with a 540-202.

The Triple Aces rolled over G-1, 3-1, in other play in the league. High man for the Aces was 518-225. High man for the losers was Daujat with a 489-190.

In the Pacific League last week

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Hq. Co. 6th Army	7	1	
Satellites	9	3	
AGR	5	3	
AMMRU	7	5	
Deuces	7	5	
JAGS	7	5	
G-1	6	6	
Veterinarians	3	5	
Triple Aces	4	8	
Islanders	4	8	
Compt-Rollers	3	9	
6A Signal	2	6	
PACIFIC LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
MRU	14	2	
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3	12	4	
Mail Maulers	12	4	
99ers	10	6	
AAA Sparks	9	7	
Keystone Kops	9	7	
Mix Masters	8	8	
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2	4	12	
Retorts	2	14	
Dispensary	0	16	
MIXED BOWLING			
	Won	Lost	
Three Pins	10	2	
Dead Beats	8	4	
King Pins	8	4	
Nikes	8	4	
Pick Ups	7	5	
740th	4	8	
Ali-Katz	2	10	
Ambivalence No. 5	1	11	

★ ★ ★

MRU held onto first place by defeating AAA Sparks, 3-1. Leading the MRU attack was Alexander with a 491-182. High man for the losers was Walkley with 382-158.

Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3 rolled over the 99'ers, 3-1, to retain themselves a second place position. Browning led the No. 3 team with a 514-187. High for the 99'ers was Siggins with a 478-185.

The Mail Maulers held a second place tie with the Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3 team by blanking the Retorts, 4-0. Stevens led the Mail Maulers' victory by firing a 555-191. High man for the Retorts was Swarberg with a 406-170.

The Mix Masters defeated Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2 team, 3-1. Schenk was high for the Mix Masters with a 416-160. Howard led the losers with a 423-165.

The Dispensary forfeited to the Keystone Kops to give the Kops four more games and move them into a tie for fifth slot.

Best Foot Forward

Thomas E. Burke was the first United States winner in the 100-meter dash during the 1896 Olympic Games. He ran the distance in 12 seconds flat. The record is 10.2.

Deer Kill Should Stay At Five Year Averages

The 1957 deer season closed on Sunday and the Department of Fish and Game estimated the final returns will show the hunters' bag will just about hit the average for the last five years.

Deer tag returns at the mid-way point are holding to, and in many counties, exceeding the five year average. Returns generally come in at a steady rate until mid-November, then trickle in until mid-December.

Through the 27th day of the Inland Season hunters had bagged a total of 24,746 bucks — only 1,355 less than the same time last year and only 2,261 under the five-year average (1952-56) for this period.



Traditional Ribbon cutting ceremonies are conducted by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, marking the opening of the new Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store, in Bldg. 86. Looking on are, from left to right: Major Jack R. Hunt, Post Quartermaster; Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Post Executive Officer, and Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth US Army Quartermaster.

New QM Clothing Sales Store Now In Business

The new Post Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store officially opened this week in Bldg. 86 with traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies attended by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

Among the new features of the shop, which resembles a department type of store, are a self-service shoe and boot section and window display cabinets for every article sold in the store.

"The main purpose of the new store was more space and the establishing of a display setup so everyone could see what they were buying, a feature lacking in the old store," commented Mrs. Lenore Grover, clothing sales supervisor.

The Quartermaster alteration shop has also moved into the new location and the store will also serve as pickup delivery point for the Quartermaster shoe repair.

Effective 4 November, the store will be open every Monday from 1200 to 1900 hours; and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 0830 to 1630 hours.

"The Army has a mounting requirement for good people. We need men who can operate our modern equipment, maintain it, improve it by research and development, and finally, use it with wisdom and judgment, to the end that we deter war—if possible—or win the war if deterrence fails."

Take Special Course

Four officers from 6th Army G-2 section have left for a three-week course at the Air-Ground Operations School at Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. They are: Col. William B. Fraser, who has been with the Adjudications Board since 1 February 1956; Maj. Charles I. Phillips, with the Intelligence Division since 9 May 1955; Capt. Joseph Havrilla, Jr., with the Security Division since 12 August 1957 and 1st Lt. James H. Gabriel, with the Security Division since 3 January 1956.

Presidio Cover Shot!

A San Francisco Bookmobile's visit to an isolated Presidio Nike site highlighted the cover of the October American Library Association Bulletin.

This national distribution publication featured a story on the Army's "public" library system use it with wisdom and judgment, to the end that we deter war—if possible—or win the war if deterrence fails." missile posts supplied with books.

Warehouse Expert Wins Top Award For Performance

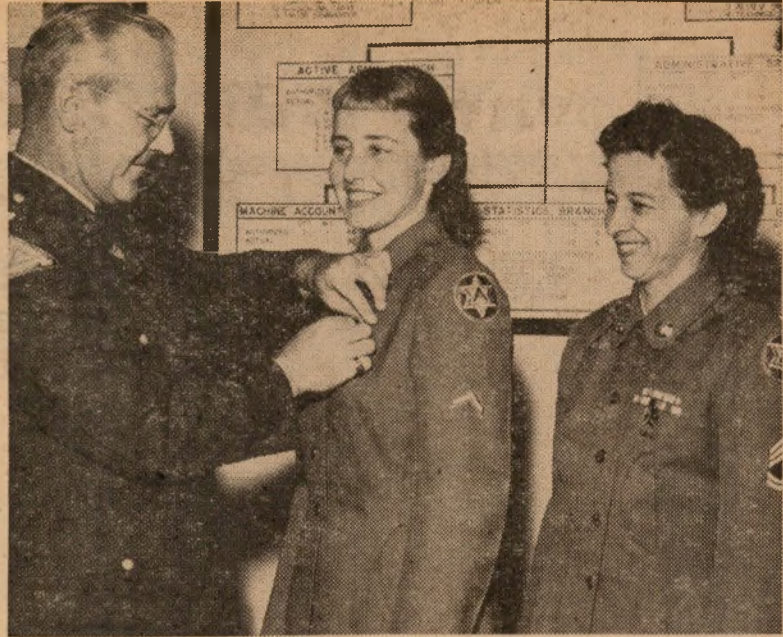
A superior performance award certificate and a check for \$200 went to Francis R. Welch this week.

Welch was honored for his efficient, constant superior performance as warehouseman with the Chemical Section for more than two years.

He began his civil service career with the Navy in 1940 at Mare Island, California. In 1941, he transferred to the Naval Net Depot at Tiburon, where he worked until coming to the Presidio.

From 1928 to 1939 he served with the 55th Coast Artillery in Honolulu.

Colonel Rau, Post Commander, presented the award at a ceremony attended by Post Chemical Section Army personnel and civilians, and Col. Thomas F. Bienvenu, Chairman of the local Incentive Awards Committee.



Marksman Medals are awarded by Col. Harry McWilliams to the first Presidio WAC's to qualify as Marksmen: Pfc. Shirley Rodenhizer and Sfc. Vivian Brill.

First Presidio WACs Qualify As Marksmen

Sfc. Vivian Brill and Pfc. Shirley Rodenhizer are the first WACs at the Presidio to qualify for the Marksman Medal with the carbine.

For Rodenhizer, assigned to the Post Dispensary, this is her second firing qualification, as she is already qualified with the pistol.

When the 56th Machine Records Unit went out to the range for company firing on the 22nd and 26th of this month, Col. Harry McWilliams, Chief of MRU, extended the annual invitation, to WACs assigned to the unit, to join the men in firing.

Brill was the instigator among the six WACs who accepted the invitation.

The girls were not only interested with the company in the firing, but worked in the pits as well.

The range officer, CWO Harry A. Clayton, also announced that among the men of the 56th MRU, 48 qualified as Expert, 42 as Sharpshooter, and 79 as Marksman.

Top Features Set

The November American Rifleman magazine offers interesting reading with the following features: Arms and Arms Training—which discusses the small arms theory and training of the new West German army.

Sig Neuhausen Automatic Pistols is the story of the development of the rugged automatic pistols made by the Swiss Industrial Co.

Build a Ballistic Pendulum—gives specifications for a mechanical device for measuring projectile velocity that can be built at a cost of about \$5.

The Canadian Nationals describes the annual marksmen event in Canada.

NCO Retreat Parade Slated For Afternoon

An NCO Retreat Parade will be held today on the main parade ground scheduled for 1600 hours.

Two battalions will participate, in addition to the Sixth U.S. Army Band and Color Guard. The first battalion will consist of Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. Co., USA Garrison; and "A" Company, USA Garrison. The second will be made up of "C" Company, USA Garrison; 16th Base Post Office, augmented by 46th Ordnance Group; and "D" Company, USA Garrison.

Commander of the troops is M/Sgt. Michael J. Palkovic with M/Sgt. Wallace Copeland acting as the Adjutant. Commanding the first battalion will be M/Sgt. Hughes L. Turner and the second will be headed by M/Sgt. Marion Mason.

In the Mexican War (1846-48) the United States' small but superbly trained Regular Army, augmented by volunteers, overcame larger Mexican forces solely because of higher standards of leadership, training, and discipline.



New Deputy AG
Col. Willard S. Renshaw

Renshaw New Sixth Army Deputy AG

Colonel Willard S. Renshaw has been named Deputy Adjutant General for the Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, it was announced last week.

He has been serving as Assistant Adjutant General since 12 September when he reported to the headquarters from the Pentagon, where he was chief of the Comptroller Division for The Adjutant General, Department of the Army.

Colonel Renshaw entered active duty in 1940 and served in G1 (Personnel) for the Army Ground Forces until 1945. A position in Germany as Chief, Military Personnel Division for the European Theater Headquarters followed. Other post-war assignments include a tour as Chief, G1 Section, 10th Division, Ft. Riley, Kans.; G1, the US Army Group, Turkey, and Comptroller, Second US Army, Ft. Meade, Md.



Largest Passenger helicopter ever demonstrated at the Presidio, the 12 passenger S-58B, took off on a series of test flights over the Bay Area from Crissy Field Wednesday morning. Passenger Elsi Norwood, Post Transportation, is helped down from the cepter by test pilot Don Gordon.

Three From Army Provost Marshal Away At School

Three members of Sixth U.S. Army's Provost Marshal Section staff are currently at school.

Col. Hobert W. Sharp, Chief of Investigations and Apprehensions, is at Northwestern University attending Class No. 1 Safety Course from 21 October to 15 November.

Maj. Anthony N. Cerasoli, Chief of Corrections and Confinements, is participating in the 12th Institute for Correction Administrators from 30 September to 22 November at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Col. Harold Davenport, Provost Marshal, is at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, attending Class No. 8, Senior Officer Atomic Employment Course.

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The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 November, 1957

Famed 'Black Watch' Unit Will March Here Today

The well-known Regimental Band and Massed Pipers of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment, now making an 11-week tour to 59 cities in the U.S. and Canada will be featured at the Retreat Parade today at 1600 hours.

Freedom's Cause

On this Veterans Day, 11 November 1957, the hope of peace inspired by that first Armistice Day of 1918, survives undimmed despite two fighting wars and the current pressures of the cold war.

In the Sixth United States Army, the many who are combat veterans, men who have known war at first hand and thereby helped secure American victory, know that peace will be maintained as long as the United States remains militarily strong. A trained and alert American Army is the deterrent force that constitutes the nation's and the world's surest guarantee of peace.

The Sixth United States Army subscribes to this principle in keeping itself strong to preserve the peace; yet should that peace be breached by an attack upon the United States, the Sixth United States Army will be ready to defend the security of the nation as generations of Army veterans have so gloriously done in the past.

On this day let us all pay tribute to those gallant individuals who have given their lives in the cause of freedom.

L. MATHEWSON
Lieutenant General, USA,
Commanding

Contractors Sought

After an evaluation of work done by commercial operators in supplying the western Alaskan coast area, known as the Mona Lisa-Sea Cow sector, this year, the Army is looking for similar companies to supply all arctic regions.

Included in these areas would be the Alaskan Arctic Coast DEW-Line sites and other installations in the Aleutians.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, will review the troops commanded by Lt. Col. James F. Young. Besides the Pipers, the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the 1st and 2nd battalions will participate.

The 1st Battalion will consist of "D" Company, U.S.A. Garrison; Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army; and "A" Company, U.S.A. Garrison. The Colors will follow, composed of Sixth U.S. Army and Ordnance Group. The 2nd Battalion, composed of Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group, augmented by 16th Base Post Office, "C" Company, U.S.A. Garrison and Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison, will complete the parade.

The Highlander Regiment dates back to the 18th Century when it was formed to police the Scottish Highlands after the rebellion of 1715. Its dark Black Watch tartan was designed to contrast with the British scarlet uniform of that time.

The pipers' full-dress, consisting of spats, doublet, plaid and feather bonnet, weighs nearly 16 pounds and requires two people and a half hour to don.

Bandmaster, W/O John Baker, Pipe Major, John McNicol; and Drum Major, Roy Dear, will lead the members of their regiment in the exciting martial skirls, which have been their specialty for almost 215 years.

Civilian employees and military personnel are invited to attend the parade.

Wins KMAG Award

Major Casmer H. Kozlow, new Signal Officer for Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, has been awarded the Korea Military Advisory Group Certificate of Achievement for services in that group from May, 1956, to September, 1957.



"So What's all this excitement about saucers?" Five-month-old Melissa Anne Davis can't understand why everyone is so shook up over the new spate of UFO reports. This intrepid space traveler has been buzzing around her Oakland home for months. She even boasts record feats aboard a specially-designed saucer—the four-cornered type. Melissa Anne is the daughter of Sp.1 Glen H. Davis, a Sixth U.S. Army Med-Lab technician at Fort Baker. Her grandfather is M/Sgt. Fred Coulson, Post Signal Lab NCOIC.

20 Sixth Army NCOs Due At Winter Tests

Headquarters, US Continental Army Command, has announced a winter cold weather indoctrination course for noncommissioned officers.

The Sixth US Army will provide 20 of the 96 selected NCOs who will undergo the rigid four-week winter course at the US Army Cold Weather and Mountain School, Fort Greely, Alaska, from 22 February to 22 March, 1958.

The course stresses the influence of environmental factors and operations in polar and sub-polar regions, including survival techniques, mountaineering, and tactical and logistical operations.

Fort Greely, located 175 miles south of the Arctic Circle, has for the past nine years been the scene of the Army's continuing struggle against the pitfalls of cold weather warfare. Every type of climate and terrain suitable for this type training can be found in the area surrounding Fort Greely.

To qualify, a man must be either a Regular Army noncommissioned officer or a specialist of the first three grades. He must score above 90 on the aptitude area I test and be in excellent physical condition.

Forgotten Men?

In the annals of dedication and sacrifice to country there are many forgotten men; men who have died, been maimed and who have repeatedly risked everything that you, I, and our families might continue to enjoy a way of life founded on the inherent dignity of all. On Monday, 11 November, we once again honor our veterans. Let us mark this day in such a way that the defenders of our freedom will never be—Forgotten Men!

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Add Green, White Scarfs To Uniform

Washington, (ANS) — The Army has announced that a green or white scarf is now authorized for officers wearing the Taupe overcoat over the new Green or Blue uniforms, respectively.

This winter officers may wear an AG 44 rayon, silk, or wool scarf with the shade 79 Taupe overcoat over the Army Green uniform. In addition, a white rayon, silk or wool scarf may be worn with the Taupe overcoat over the Army Blue uniform.

For uniformity, commanders may prescribe the material to be worn in formations.

Sixth Army Plans Are Underway

Washington (ANS)—The Army announced today that it is consolidating 15 of the 18 military districts in the Fourth and Fifth Army areas into five Corps (Reserve).

This program has been adopted for the primary purpose of effecting better command and supervision of the Army's Reserve components. Now being tested in the Second Army Area, it is too early to get a full evaluation of the program's effectiveness. However, the Army claims it is apparent that the program will improve its command and supervision of the Reserve and effect a substantial savings in money and personnel.

All 13 military districts in Fifth Army will be consolidated into four Corps (Reserve) and two of the five districts in Fourth Army will be made into one Corps.

Locations and designations of these Corps are VI Corps Headquarters comprising Michigan and Indiana at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; XI Corps Headquarters comprising Illinois and Missouri at St. Louis, Missouri; XIV Corps Headquarters comprising Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota at Minneapolis, Minnesota; XVI Corps Headquarters comprising Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas at Omaha, Nebraska; and VIII Corps Headquarters comprising Texas and New Mexico at Austin, Texas.

Plans for consolidating the remainder of the military districts in Fourth Army and First, Third and Sixth Armies are being prepared and will be put into effect as they are approved by the Secretary of the Army.

Lift Freeze On Regular Army Bids

The Army reopened on 1 November opportunities for regular commissions to eligible officers serving on active duty.

This program which had been suspended for the past year will be re-instated under changes to AR 601-100 and related regulations.

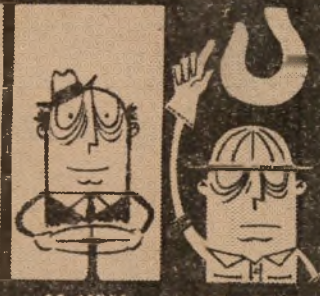
The restrictive period of November-December and May-June, in which officers may apply for regular appointment, also will be lifted.



WANTED:

safe drivers and sane operators

for SAFETY BEHIND THE WHEEL and ON THE JOB



CR 48756 CR 48756

Ever Wonder Where those eye-catching posters that decorate your company or office bulletin board come from? Who thinks up the ideas? Where they are printed, and how? For an inside look at a new and vital poster process in action, see page 3.

End All-Army Sports Competition (See Sports Page 7)

A Battle For Minds

"To the strategy of 'massive retaliation' must be added the equally important capability of 'graduated deterrence' or selective force. In other words, we must retain the basic 'know-how'—the capability—of fighting any kind of war anywhere. . . . For our security in the future may depend upon our ability to win small wars without turning them into large ones. We cannot do this today in Europe. . . . A nuclear war in Western Europe would almost certainly spread into a 'no-holds-barred' conflict, and Western Europe, in any case, would emerge a desert—a consummation not likely to win friends or influence people. . . . The objective of 'graduated deterrence' or selective force must be, therefore (as in Gilbert and Sullivan, where the 'punishment fits the crime'), an entire spectrum of military capabilities. We must be capable of fighting all-out nuclear war, a limited nuclear war, a major non-nuclear war, small-scale brush wars. But, if we want to survive, we shall avoid, like death, confining our capabilities to any one weapon, one system. We must be able to win without invoking A-weapons, if we cannot our fate is sealed."

From "Tomorrow's Battle Is For The Minds of Men" by Hanson S. Baldwin, Military Analyst for the New York Times, published in the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists."

New \$798,000 OAB Facility Will Open Today

A new Plant Engineer Facility covering eight acres and costing \$798,000 to build will be formally opened today at the Oakland Army Terminal.

The ceremony will be attended by Col. John S. Hartnett, San Francisco District Army Engineer, whose office has been in charge of design and construction; Col. Thomas R. W. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, who will accept the new installation from Col. Hartnett; Brigadier General Charles F. Tank, Commanding General of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, and other ranking officers and officials of Bay Area communities.

The new facility, begun a year ago as part of a program to replace outmoded wartime structures at the Terminal Center, includes an administrative building, machine, carpentry and maintenance shops, a warehouse, a railroad siding and storage bins, roads, sidewalks, sewers, storm drains, gas mains, overhead and underground wiring, hardsurfaced parking and storage areas, and thousands of feet of wire fencing. Such facilities were previously scattered around the Terminal area.

Housed in the new structures will be a group of military and civilian personnel headed by Lt.

Col. Roy W. Matz. Included are administrative workers, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, steamfitters and equipment operators.

"We aim at greater efficiency and economy in bringing these facilities together in one place," said Col. Skinner. "The Plant Engineer and his work force have the big job of maintaining all buildings and utilities at the Oakland Army Terminal, which covers over 700 acres, and at Fort Mason, with its 68 acres. They also care for our piers and wharves," added the Colonel.

Win Barracks Award

A Best Barracks Award was presented to 1st Lt. Karl W. Peltz, Commander of Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Group. This marked the first time that the detachment had won the 30th Group's monthly award.



Lassie Presents first Gold Award to Skippy, a former Army K-9 Corps war dog, in observance of Veterans' Day at Pet Haven Animal Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Lassie Award Given Famed Army K-9er

Lassie, television's famed log star, awarded the first Lassie Gold Award posthumously to an Army K-9 Corps veteran of World War II.

The gold medal was given in Pet Haven Cemetery, Los Angeles, to "Skippy" who was volunteered for war duty by his master in the first contingent of war dogs in 1942.

"Skippy" saved the life of his handler on Guadalcanal. He died of wounds received in action and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

The Lassie Gold Award is intended to give new meaning to the tradition that "man's best friend is his dog," and is given to dogs for meritorious and heroic actions.

740th Sgt. Major Reups For Duty At Ft. Meade

After completing 20 years of service, M/Sgt. Sheldon Gouker, Sergeant Major of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, is re-enlisting again for duty in the 35th AAA Brigade, Fort Meade, Md.

The popular master sergeant was instrumental in acquiring the new Battalion Headquarters which was recently occupied. During off-duty hours, he managed a championship Little League team composed of boys from the Presidio.

Sergeant Gouker enlisted in November, 1933, and was first assigned to the 62d Coast Artillery at Fort Totten, N. Y. During the war years, he served with the 421st Coast Artillery at St. Johns, Newfoundland, and later took part in the liberation of the Philippines with the 20th Infantry Regiment. It was here that he earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge and Bronze Star.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized news publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Anderson 9th AAA 'Soldier Of The Month'

SP3 James P. Anderson, Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE), Fort Cronkhite, has been selected as Soldier of the Month for the 9th Battalion.

Specialist Anderson is a Guided Missile Electrical Material Maintenance man in Battery B.

Anderson graduated from Oakland High School, Oakland, Calif., in 1955. He studied at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., until he entered the Army in April 1956. While at Lehigh he became a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Entering the Army 18 April 1956, Anderson completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 27 June 1956. He was then assigned to the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, where he attended the Guided Missile Electrical Material Maintenance Course. Upon the completion of this course he was assigned to the 9th Battalion and has remained here since then.

SP3 Anderson was chosen Soldier of the Month Friday 1 November 1957 over three other candidates representing the other batteries of the battalion. This award is given monthly to the outstanding candidate of the four

batteries and is based upon the soldier's knowledge of current events, and foreign affairs, and his soldierly appearance.

on our shelves

New books at the Sixth U. S. Army Reference Library include the following titles:

MAKING OF A MOON, A. C. Clarke, is the story of the Earth satellite program, published by Harper, 1957. It gives an account of Project Vanguard, the U. S. Earth satellite program, how the satellites will be constructed and launched, and what they can be expected to contribute to our knowledge of the Earth and the solar system.

RADIATION: WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU, Jack Schubert and R. E. Lapp, sets down in clear and concise form the natural scientific facts and theories about radiation of all kinds, its potential hazards from X-rays to radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests.

CALIFORNIA, THE NEW EMPIRE STATE, P. F. Griffin and R. N. Young, is a regional geography carrying the fundamental characteristics of the state's landforms, geographic setting, and the sinews and muscles of its economy.

New Proposal Would Name Defense Housing Board

A plan for a proposed Department of Defense Housing Corporation has been formed and will be submitted to Congress next January.

This plan aims to provide uniform administration of government family housing throughout the services, speed acquisition of Wherry projects and

maintain a substantial volume of new construction without use of appropriated funds.

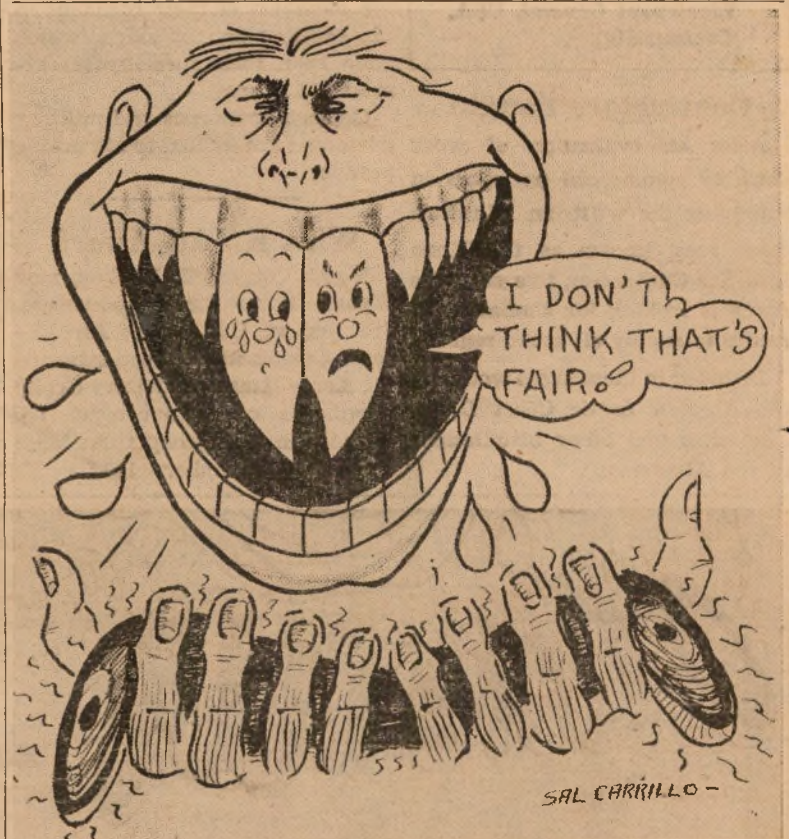
If the legislation is approved by Congress, the Defense corporation will handle all family housing assets of the military departments, collect forfeited quarters allowances and rentals and use the income for maintenance, improvement and rehabilitation of units.

In addition, the corporation would be authorized to issue interest-bearing securities to finance new construction, paying off the indebtedness from the quarters allowance forfeitures of military families occupying government housing.

Under a similar plan now used by the military departments, Capehart projects are financed by private capital.



Unusual Safety Display is one of the highlights of the Safety Program of A Btry., 740th AAA Misl. Bn., Ft. Funston. The display, built by Sgt. Francis J. La Mica, consists of a board covered with pictures of accidents, safety and driving manuals, and a list of California State highway laws; and a glassed-in sand table containing a model of the nearby intersection of Skyline and Lake Merced Drives, the scene of many motor vehicle accidents in the past few months.



Eaten Up With Himself!

For ingenuity you must hand it to Francis Wharton of Little Fort, British Columbia. He bagged his deer last fall but was unable to use the meat because he needed new teeth. He thought store teeth too expensive and decided to make his own.

He extracted the teeth from the deer, then filed and ground them (it took three hours) until they were the right size. He used plastic wood for the plate, molding it around the roof of his mouth. The deer's teeth were fitted into place and held there with household cement.

The teeth work perfectly and Wharton was able to enjoy the venison—eating it with its own teeth!



First Stage in the Sixth Army's Troop Information poster production is a meeting of minds to decide on an appropriate caption for each poster. From left to right: Carl Benassi, civilian illustrator; Maj. Andrew H. Engel, Chief of Sixth U.S. Army Troop Information Section; Herbert F. Adler, civilian TI specialist, and Carlos Andreson, civilian illustrator.



Next Step is the drawing up of a rough draft. Here, Carl Benassi is shown sketching one of the current posters on safety.

Actual Production of the poster by an unusual method, silk screen process, is pictured here. Mr. Benassi operates the silk screen after reproducing the poster by film on a plastic plate which is used in the process.



Army Posters Add Class Color To Troop Program

By Pfc. Norm Niccoll
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Have you ever wondered who makes the colorful posters you see each day on your company or office bulletin board? If you've guessed that it's some top-flight advertising agency, you're wrong. They're produced right here at the Presidio.

And if you think that it's an easy job, think again, for an awful lot of planning and preparation goes into these unusual visual information supplements.

Major Andrew H. Engel, Chief of the Sixth Army Troop Information Section, can vouch for this. He, along with Carl Benassi and Carlos Andreson, two civilian illustrators, and Herbert F. Adler, Troop Information specialist, sit down about once a week to discuss and plan forthcoming posters which are to be used throughout the Sixth Army area.

This is only the first stage. When they decide on an appropriate caption, Benassi and Andreson depart for their workshop, located in Bldg. 558, to begin research for an adequate design. When this is accomplished, Mr. Benassi makes two rough drafts, about half the size of the actual poster, and returns them to Maj. Engel for approval. Then the real work begins.

Benassi blows up the approved draft to actual size on illustration type board in india ink and sends it in to be photographed.

The transparent positive film, which is similar to an ordinary negative, is then sent back to the workshop where it is transposed on a plastic plate which is used on the silk screen, a process similar in mechanics to a mimeograph machine from which the posters are run off.

If you're confused by now, the writer was, too, until he actually saw the process in operation. If you're intrigued, take a trip down there some day and see for yourself. It's quite interesting!

According to Andreson, who was on the San Francisco Museum of Art Staff for seven years prior to his arrival at the Presidio last May, the modern silk screen process is quite unusual and has been in existence for only about 20 years. Today it is used as a fine arts medium and is known by another name, serigraphy. "The silk which is used on the hand frame is one of the finest in existence and has to be imported from Switzerland," stated the Presidio illustrator.

Some of the problems which they encounter, according to Benassi—at the Presidio for the last three years—is the pressure of deadlines. "Although we originate only two posters a month, reproducing 1,500 copies of each, there is a great deal of research and planning that goes into each poster, and then there is always miscellaneous work to be done," commented Benassi. For instance, earlier in the year the two illustrators worked on a brochure, classified at the time, "Operation Smokey," a Desert Rock Atomic experiment.

Another problem which they have is trying to prevent the colors from running out of place when the posters come off the silk screen. "And naturally there is always the problem of thinking out new ideas for the posters," concluded Andreson.

Plastic May Replace Brass Ammo Cases

Washington, (ANS) — A light-weight, low-cost plastic cartridge case for artillery shells may soon replace the traditional brass cartridge case used by the Army for more than 50 years as well as the steel case developed during the Korean conflict.

Navy scientists, working under an Army contract, have developed and successfully tested the plastic case. Now the Army will make operational and cost studies of the new case.

The Army Ordnance Corps will make tests to determine whether the plastic case, which weighs less than half as much as the metal case, is strong enough to stand the rough handling of world-wide shipping and actual use in the field under battle conditions.



Final Stage is shown here as Mr. Andreson removes the finished product from the silk screen with the aid of Mr. Benassi.

Pierson Vice Ogden As Army I.G.

Major General Albert Pierson was sworn in this week as the new Inspector General of the Army succeeding Lt. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, who retired 31 October.

The new Inspector General entered the Army during World War I and in the inter-war years served at installations in this country, the

Panama Canal Zone, and in the Philippine Islands.

During World War II, Gen. Pierson was assistant Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Division, participating in the New Guinea and Leyte campaigns, the landing on Southern

Luzon, and in the recapture of Manila in February, 1945.

Following the war, he held various key positions with the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C., and prior to his new assignment was Chief of Staff of the United States Army Forces, Far East.

MRU Specialist Picked 'WAC Of The Month'

A 22-year-old enlisted woman from Vienna, Ohio, waltzed off with the Presidio's WAC Of The Month honors for Company D, U.S. Army Garrison, this week.

Sp3 Martha Theis, assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army MRU, Analysis Branch, is the shy blond girl who won the laurels.

She began her week of glory by being honor guest at a surprise party given to meet the event by her section officers, Lt. Col. Harry H. McWilliams, MRU Division Chief, and Major Robert D. Jones, assistant Division Chief. Capt. Catherine Coll, Martha's commanding officer was present at the party with MRU military and civilian personnel. Her section also awarded her a three-day pass, and the Company Orderly Room excused her from details and reveille for the next week.

Specialist Theis had further surprises in store for her that same evening when she received an elegant diamond engagement ring from a young Airman assigned to duty at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Martha entered military service from her home city in 1955. She was later chosen to take IBM training at the Army school in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on completion of which she was assigned to duty with the 56th MRU at the Presidio.

20 Awards To Army Marksmen

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker received 20 major prizes won by Army marksmen in the recent 1957 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, during a retreat parade at Ft. Myer, Va., recently.

While Lieutenant Colonels Thomas J. Sharpe and W. A. Hancock, First Lieutenants Clyde W. Lagrone and Joe A. Deckert and Master Sergeant Huelet L. Benner looked on, Mr. Brucker accepted the four cups and 16 trophies for the Department of the Army. The officers and sergeant were all instrumental in winning the awards.

Trophies and cups presented to the Secretary included the Nevada, Roumanian, Infantry, Dogs of War, Scott, Members, Leech, Presidents, Hankins Memorial, 25th Infantry Division, Engineers, Winchester, High Standard Manufacturing Company, Colt, Walker, and Military Police Corps Trophies and the Cavalry, Gold, Custer, and Randle Cups.

In all, U.S. Army personnel won a total of 29 matches at Camp Perry to completely dominate the competition.

One of the best marksmen in the FBI was passing through a small town and everywhere he saw evidence of amazing shooting. On trees, on walls, on fences and on barns were countless targets with a bullet hole in the exact center of the bullseye. So the FBI man sought out the person responsible for this great marksmanship.

"This is the most wonderful shooting I have ever seen," the FBI man said. "How in the world did you do it?"

"Easy as pie," replied the marksman, "I shoot first and draw the circle afterwards."

Slate Final Plunge

Sergeant First Class Harold McNabb and Spl Ella Rose, both of the G-3 section, announced their engagement on 31 October.

New Catholic Chaplain Here From Chicago

Chaplain (Capt.) Albert D. Bull arrived at the Presidio this week to assume his new duties as Post Catholic Chaplain, replacing Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Plocki, who is re-assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, at Oakland.

Father Bull is the third Chicago priest to be assigned to duty at the Presidio over the past two years. He attended Quigley Preparatory School in his home city, completing his theological studies at Saint Mary Of The Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois.

Chaplain Bull has completed six and a half years in Federal service. He came to the Presidio from duty with Headquarters, Stuttgart Sub-Area, Germany, prior to which he served in Korea with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team.

Conyers Named Best Soldier Of 740th AAA

"Soldier of the Month" is Sp3 Douglas Conyers of Battery "C," 740th AAA Msl. Bn., stationed at Sharp Park.

Col. D. A. Ranney presented Conyers with a check for \$25, a three-day pass, a "sports sampler," and tickets for stage plays currently playing in San Francisco. His own battalion also presented him with a \$25 check.

Conyers' military bearing, appearance, and tactical proficiency as a Missile Tracking Radar Operator with cross-training experience as a computer and acquisition radar operator, brought him this honor.

He has also served as a crew member of C Battery's Red Canyon Crew and at the annual service practice at Red Canyon Range in New Mexico.

Only Woman Warrant



Miss Eva I. Berry

WAC Warrant Officer Will Head Post C&A

The Presidio's only woman warrant officer — and one of less than fifty currently serving, Army-wide, is Miss Eva I. Berry, recently assigned as assistant Classification and Assignment Officer, Post Personnel.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Berry reported to her present military assignment from Fort Gordon, Ga., where she held an administrative slot in the garrison Officers Branch.

Warrant Officer Berry has completed 12½ years' Federal service, five of which she served as an enlisted woman. She received her military training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and she completed one foreign duty tour in Salzburg, Germany, with the 430th CIC Detachment. This is her first assignment in the Western Army area.

Don't Take Chances

If you have started, finish the series! Protect the whole family! Polio shots are available for military and their dependents at the Presidio and its sub-dispensaries.

All military personnel and their dependents are urged to take advantage of this immunization. Military personnel report to the medical facility of primary care.

Dependents may make appointments at the Post Dispensary by calling Post Extension 2285.



During the days of the Civil War, San Francisco became the enthusiastic medium by which the State of California made known to Washington her appreciation for becoming a member of the Union. After the outbreak of the Civil War, a lighthearted editorial appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin of 29 June, 1861, suggesting that "If the government is so much in need of ready-made cavalry, let it send to California. We can raise, equip, and march across the plains, in six months, ten regiments of the best horsemen in the world. We just ask to let our vaqueros have a chance."

Meanwhile, Oakland and the outlying districts had assembled a body of volunteer rookies who were hampered into soldiers almost overnight. Many of them turned out to be well-drilled and disciplined men! By October of 1861, they were on duty guarding the overland mails in Utah and the pass to the South — Yuma, Arizona.

Because of Confederate espionage, the Indians became a menace over the mail routes in that area. From this small beginning on the part of the new Western ally of the Federal Government, there were born two full cavalry regiments composed of 6,000 Californians. Augmenting them came eight regiments of infantry, and one battalion of mountain-trained soldiers. These maintained vital field positions on outposts stretching from Puget Sound to Texas. They kept the peace in Far Western territories and held back the Confederate troops assembled east of the Rio Grande. (Historians claim that the invasion of New Mexico and Arizona by the Confederate troops during the Civil War was a project aimed at reaching the Pacific Ocean by way of Southern California.

And so it was that eventually five companies of volunteer California cavalry, and a light battery joined with the Fifth California Infantry, to become known as the California Column. At the cost of bitter fighting and extreme desert hardship, it pushed the Texans back to Texas and held them there until war's end.

The need for such local military contribution was great, for it happened that many thousands of men who had earlier come west at the call of gold had returned to their original States to enlist either in the cause of the Union or the Confederacy.

Meanwhile in New York there was a meeting of former residents of California and Oregon to raise a volunteer regiment under command of Colonel E. D. Baker, a San Franciscan whose name is now synonymous with great events in Western history.

President Lincoln described Colonel Baker as being one of those rare people who had everything; a strong body and a strikingly handsome face; he sings, dances, plays, the piano and writes verse. He has a quick mind, a retentive memory; a courageous spirit, kindly, well-read, talented, and gifted above all else with a persuasive eloquence touched with genius. From early manhood until death, he was the plumed warrior, eager to fight for God and country.

Colonel Baker was born in England. He received his formal education in Springfield, Illinois, where he became a friend of Lincoln. From the Mexican War Colonel Baker came to California in 1852. He became in turn, senator, congressman and finally a general in the Civil War. He died in action against the Confederacy in 1861 and his body was brought back to Lone Mountain Cemetery in San Francisco.

"Senator and soldier," said the Reverend Thomas Starr King, at his burial service, "we give thee not to the grave . . . but to thy place in the country's heart."

Lincoln grieved for his San Francisco friend, as did the 135 enlisted men who remained from the original California Regiment of 1,640 whom he led in the Battle of Ball's Bluff.

The second call for the soldiers to fight in the Civil War came from Massachusetts. One hundred were selected from 500 volunteers out of San Francisco, to join a Massachusetts regiment. Known as the California Hundred, they sailed from here on December 11, 1862, on the steamer "Golden Age," with Captain J. Sewall Reed. Their banner was the Bear Flag which they later carried in 23 battles. And the record of their struggle to hold their identity as a California unit, with their victories, retreats and their uniform title — Company A, Second Massachusetts Cavalry — wrote a bright page in the history of the Civil War, at Yorktown.

President Lincoln, himself, issued still another call for California troops late in 1862. Four more companies volunteered to strengthen the diminishing Second Massachusetts Cavalry. They sailed from San Francisco in 1863, under command of Major DeWitt Clinton Thompson. Their first duty was picket service on Capitol Hill, Washington, where their large silk banner was seen and saluted by President Lincoln. And they themselves saw many other interesting sights; among them the parade of thirty one-legged soldiers marching in perfect formation to the White House for a visit with the President.

The Californians fought in fifty engagements from Chancellorsville to Appomattox. On May 23, 1865, what was left of the original four hundred, marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, their California banners dipped in mourning for Lincoln. When their battalion was mustered out in July, only 148 men answered roll call. Thirty had been promoted as officers in other regiments; the remainder were dead or missing. Their battle flags, and those of their sister unit, the California Hundred, are now on display behind glass, on the second floor of the Capitol in Sacramento.

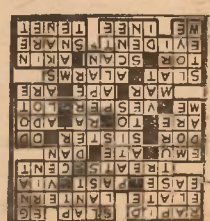
(This is second in a series of Star Presidian Sketchbook columns introducing President Lincoln's influence in California during and after the Civil War).

DEBRA

LAH Street Namer

The streets around Letterman Army hospital were named by Colonel Albert E. Truby, Medical Corps, commanding Letterman in 1923. Most of them were named after Surgeon Generals of the Army.

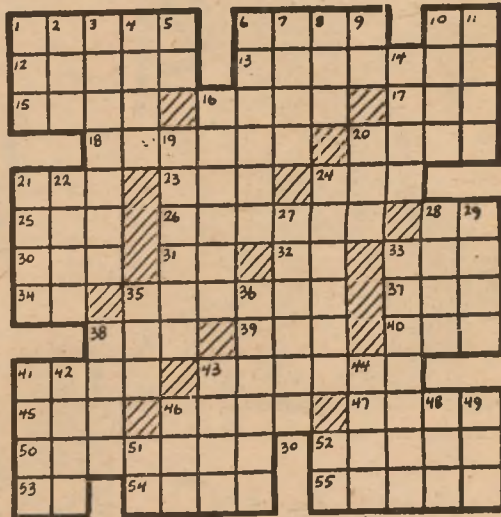
puzzle
answer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1—Swift
6—Strike
10—For example (abbr.)
12—Puff up
13—Lighting device
15—Comfort
16—Time gone by
17—By way of
18—Handles
20—Coin
21—Large bird
23—Consumed
24—Man's nickname
25—Click beetle
26—Relative
28—Hypothetical force
30—Exist
31—Preposition
32—Sun god
33—Fuss
34—Pronoun
35—Evening star
37—Parcel of land
38—Deface
39—Simian
40—Exist
41—Narrow, flat board
43—Signals
45—Itchy hill
46—Peruse
47—Related by blood
50—Apparent
52—Trap
53—Pronoun
54—Arrow poison
55—Doctrine

DOWN
1—Female ruff
2—Wing
3—Grass on which cattle feed
4—Latin for "journey"
5—Prefix: down
6—Designates for action
7—Young girl
8—Emmet
9—Liquid measure (abbr.)
10—Ireland
11—Insect
14—Smooth



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 16—Courtyards
19—Christian festival
20—Vehicle
21—Kind of cheese
22—Additional
24—More beloved
27—Surgical saw
28—Aroma
29—Lavish fondness upon
33—Native of Alaska
35—Large tub
36—Roof of mouth
38—Comb. form: the sea
41—Cook slowly
42—Affectation
43—Skin ailment
44—Horse's neck hair
46—Japanese unit of currency
48—Anger
49—Openwork fabric
51—Roman gods
52—Saint (abbr.)

Olive Hinchcliffe Wins All-Army Photo Contest



Four Girl Scouts from Wing Troop No. 5 at the Presidio, display their wares to Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. The Presidio Scouts hold a record for selling more calendars and cookies than any other neighborhood troop in the San Francisco area. Last year they raised \$100 for the Juliette Low fund and \$250 for the Presidio Youth Activities program. Shown (l. to r.) with the Chief are: Linda Lee Robison, Barbara Enmeier, Beverly Sharp and Shirley Davenport. Their calendar sale started this week.

Adult Dependents' Aid Needed By Girl Scouts

Washington (ANS)—President of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Mrs. Roy F. Layton, said recently that she is concerned about the need for adult military dependent volunteers in the movement.

In a letter to the Secretary of Defense, she said the organization wants to recruit adult volunteers in leadership, training, and board and committee positions. Another problem is the inability to retain adults who are now working with the GSA at various stations around the world.

Mrs. Layton said the constant makes it necessary for the GSA to recruit new personnel to sustain its present adult membership.

The Army encourages its personnel and their dependents to participate in Boy and Girl Scout activities. Commanders are constantly urged to foster and promote scouting in their areas because it develops closer relationship for the Army with civilian communities and ties in with the American way of life.

Transportation Meet

Representatives of 25 Army installations in four western states met at Fort Mason this week to discuss personnel management training on a regional basis.

The Department of the Army's personnel management course for top military and civilian administrators was formerly given only in Washington but is now regionalized.

The purpose of the current session is to plan for the first western regional course to be given in January.

Nuss Nuptials Set

On 7 November Col. and Mrs. R. W. Nuss will leave for Annapolis, Maryland, to be present at the marriage of their son, Ensign Gary Bickford, USN, to Miss Dorothea Patricia Sweeney, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John D. Sweeney, on 11 November at Lindamoore-on-Severn, Annapolis, Maryland.

PTA Meeting Set

In observance of American Education Week the Winfield Scott and Yerba Buena PTAs will hold a joint meeting on 14 November at 1930 hours in the Winfield Scott Auditorium.

Judge Milton Shapiro, who has spent several years on the bench of Juvenile Court, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Role of Parents in Child Guidance."

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 8 November—Rockabilly Baby (F) Virginia Field and Douglas Kennedy.

Saturday, 9 November—Decision At Sundown (M) John Carroll.

Sunday and Monday, 10-11 November—Bombers B-52 (F) Karl Malden and Natalie Wood.

Tuesday, 12 November—An Affair To Remember (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Wednesday, 13 November—The Hard Man (M) Guy Madison and Valerie French.

Thursday and Friday, 14-15 November—Kiss Them For Me (M) Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker.

Saturday, 16 November—Young and Dangerous (M) Lili Gentile and Mark Damon.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 8 November—The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (M) Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn.

Monday, 11 November—My Man Godfrey (F) June Allyson, David Niven and Martha Hyer.

Wednesday, 13 November—Bombers B-52 (F) Karl Malden and Natalie Wood.

Friday, 15 November—An Affair To Remember (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

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Thursday, 14 November—Bombers B-52 (F) Karl Malden and Natalie Wood.

Highlight YMCA Benefit Show

A Can Can chorus, Flamenco dancers and a Marine sextette are featured in a special show for military personnel, at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, 15 November. Curtain time is 2030 hours, and the cost of admittance is 50 cents, with tickets obtainable at the door.

The show, a benefit performance for World Service, will also present Pfc. James McNamara, 561st Engineer Company, Fort Baker, in an escape act. Other soldiers on the Gerald Howard, C Company, at the Presidio, and Sp3 Thomas Huestis, 740th AAA, in a vocal solo.

A series of vocal, instrumental, dance and other specialty acts will round out the show program which is under direction of professional actress Lucille Bliss.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 9 November—UVS Tickets, 1400-1600. Darts Tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 10 November—Tour of Winery in Sonoma County, 1000. Coffee Call, 1030. Fay Christie Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 11 November—Coffee Call, 1030. UVS Tickets, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Bridge Class, 1930. Card Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Quiz Show, 2000.

Thursday, 14 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Dance Instruction, 1930. Post Dance (Records), 2000.

Friday, 15 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 November—Tour of San Quentin, 1300. UVS Tickets, 1400-1600. Horse Racing, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 November—Photo Lab Facilities, 900. Also a skating party to Skateland at the Beach.

Saturday, 9 November—TV Football Pool, 1400. Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 10 November—Coffee Call, 0930. Photo Tour, 1300. California Varieties Show, 2000.

Monday, 11 November—Veterans' Day Coffee Call, 0930. Card Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Quiz Show, 2000.

Thursday, 14 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Dance Instruction, 1930. Post Dance (Records), 2000.

Friday, 15 November—UVS Tickets, 1830. Bingo, 2000.



Real George Cat!
Meet Rudy Castro

Noted Jazz Group Here At Workshop

The Jazz Workshop normally held on Monday nights in the Little Theatre Building will be held at the Post Theatre next week on Tuesday 12 November at 2030 hours.

The Workshop will present Rudy Castro, his Jazz Band and a girl vocalist featuring original arrangements of the great standards and some original compositions.

Castro was for many years an arranger for the Hal McIntyre band. Now he specializes in the jazz idiom.

His band is composed of musicians interested in the jazz field who spend their days at other jobs but their evenings as Castro's players.

The program is being presented by the Entertainment Section of Post Special Services with the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

Presidio WAC Is Top In Pro Color Class

A Presidio WAC, M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe, became the first servicewoman ever to win a first place in the All-Army Photography Contest this week when her color study, "Outward Bound," was voted best of its class.

Oddly enough, the same picture was only voted an honorable mention in Sixth U.S. Army competition.

Sgt. Hinchcliffe, who is from Fargo, North Dakota, began her photography hobby six years ago. Three years ago she won second prize in the color class in an all-Presidio contest and last year won first place in black and white also at the Post level.

"Outward Bound" pictures an old freighter on the San Francisco docks ready to embark for foreign lands. It was taken in strong sunlight with a Japanese Leica.

Another Sixth U.S. Army soldier, M/Sgt. Clyde A. Geer, 4th Engineer Bn., Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, won a third place in the amateur color class with his "All Meat and No Potatoes" study.

Finalists in the All-Army Con-

test will compete in the Inter-Services competition in December.



Tops Color Class
M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe

Draftee's Confidential Boasts Humor, Scope

"The aim of this book is simple and positive. You've got to spend two years (more or less) in the Army, for better or worse. We want to help you make those two years better, rather than worse." And this is just what Draftee's Confidential Guide by Alan Levy, Bernard Krisher and James Cox can do. Its 23 chapters are full of practical information, the kind of tips that don't come from official guides but from actual experiences of three soldiers who found the Army wasn't such a bad deal after all.

For the puzzled draftee and his family and friends this book can provide a good picture of what Army life is actually like. It's a balanced and thorough presentation covering just about any question you would ask and many you wouldn't know enough to ask.

Where else could you come up with tips like: "On the range, get the 'ammo' detail. A little work carrying boxes may get you a ride back to the company on the ammunition truck. . . . Don't take your car to basic training camp. You won't have much chance to use it . . . or get your folks to visit you on weekends in basic training . . . chances are, the CO will give you the day off."

Much of the anxiety in the new draftee or enlisted man's mind stems from the unanswered question "what's going to happen next?" This book can help you separate facts from rumors and give you some idea of what to expect. "This book sugarcoats nothing. We've tried to make it an honest picture of what's in store for you in the next two years—the pleasures, the agonies, the boredom."

Draftee's Confidential Guide, How to Get Along in the Army, is published by the Indiana University Press and sells in a paper-bound edition for \$1.95.

Its 23 chapters include such important titles as: You and the Draft, Basic Training, Next Assignment, Overseas Duty, Marriage or the Barracks, Who Can Help You?, Recreation and—Ahem!, Culture, What You Can Get from the Army, and Army Lingo. (L.J.)

Mess 'Moon' Ball To Feature Top Talent Winners

Top winners in the All-Army Talent contest will be featured in the floor show at an informal Harvest Moon Ball at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Saturday, 9 November, sponsored by the Sixth Army G1 Section.

The acts will include Carl Manulkin, tenor; Charles D. Robertson, juggler; Carl C. Wright, "Tops in Taps"; and the Birk Twins, comedy acrobatic dancers.

Dinner will be served from 2000 to 2200 hours and Howard Frederic's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 2100 to 0100 hours. Reservations should be in by 1200 Saturday.

Need Growing Room

Michigan studies reveal that 86,-000 one-inch fish can inhabit an acre of lake, while only 223 fish 10 inches long can inhabit the same acre.

movie previews

BOMBERS B-52 shows an Air Force line chief, shaken with doubt, dramatically learning that he is a vital part of the Air Force Team.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER—When a notable and slightly notorious nightclub playboy and a beautiful night club singer meet aboard a luxury liner en route to New York, the pattern of their lives is dramatically changed.

THE HARD MAN introduces a tough Texas Ranger who has trouble in living down his reputation as a "fast gun" when he returns to civilian life.

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS is about Youth and its story of escapades and thrill-seeking, in this frank story of the goals and the problems which beset teenagers.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME is Victor Hugo's classic masterpiece of the misshapen bell ringer and the gypsy dancer who saw behind his grotesque ugliness.

Undefeated Teams Vie In Playoffs



League Champs of the Engineer League are 537th. Front row (l. to r.) Wendell R. Inhoffer, captain, Charles Brown, Danny Reed, Stanley March, Daniel Marcus, Frank Zamora, and Lt. Robert J. Wallace, CO. Back row (l. to r.): Lt. Gerald Keleher, coach, Herman Praetorius, Frank Crua, Mathen Rinaldi, Raymond Long, and Randall Green.

Tourney Will Start Tuesday

A pair of touch football titans, Presidio Honor Guard and 537th Engineers, both undefeated in league play, will clash head-on this Tuesday at 1400 hours on the new recreation playing field (just above the Pitch 'n Putt course at the intersection of Portola and Rodriguez) in the first game of a double elimination tournament that will decide the post championship.

Four other teams are slated to compete in the playoffs.

A second game at 1600 hours will pit Hq. Co. 30th AAA against Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army. The Ack Ack boasts an undefeated slate, winning six league games, while the Sixth Army sextet's record is marred by a single defeat.

The 21st Engrs. and the 561st AAA both drew byes and will meet the winners of the first round.

Bleachers will be set up for spectators and all are encouraged to get out and support their team.

In the touch football league windup the 537th eased past the 549th 19-12 to win first place in the Engineer League with an 8-0 record.

In the first 40 seconds of the game quarterback Danny Reed rambled 65 yards to a touchdown and the first score of the ball game. The 549th bounced right back, scoring on a pass play from Sage to Munson. The 537th opened the second period by scoring on a pass from Reed to Marcus. The 549th, giving no ground, scored on the same combination, Sage to Munson, to tie the game up once more. Quarterback Reed, the outstanding player of the game, scored again on a 25-yard run in the last 9 seconds of the second period. The remaining periods were all defense and neither team could push through a scoring punch.

The 21st Engrs. won the runner-up position in the Engineer League by defeating B 740th 33-0.

In the AAA League the 561st rolled over B 9th 27-0 and D 9th 33-0 in the runnerup position playoffs.

All games in the Presidio League were completed last week.

Final League Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
Honor Guard	7	0	0
Hq. Co. 6th Army	6	1	0
MRU	5	2	0
Hq. Co. USA Garr.	3	4	0
Teen Agers	4	3	0
16 BPO	2	5	0
Medics	1	6	0
Internes	0	7	0

ENGINEER LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
537th Engrs.	8	0	1
21st Engrs.	6	1	1
Hq. 30th Engrs.	7	2	0
549th Engrs.	6	2	1
9th Engrs.	4	3	1
B Btry. 740th	3	3	0
C Btry. 740th	2	6	0
46th Ord.	1	5	0
A Btry.	0	9	0

AAA LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie
Hq. 30th AAA	6	0	0
561st	5	1	0
B 9th AAA	3	2	1
D 9th AAA	3	2	1
C 9th AAA	2	4	0
Med. Lab.	1	5	0
Motor Pool	0	7	0

Some Hatrack

The Alaskan moose in the Kenai Peninsula carry the largest antlers in the deer family.

Basketball Clinic Set LAH Gym On Thursday

The Post Sports office will hold its annual basketball clinic at the Post theater 0900 to 1130, and Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium from 1245 to 1630 hours, 14 November. The clinic will be conducted for the benefit of all intra-mural team coaches, managers, officers-in-charge, or representatives within the area of responsibility of this headquarters.

A prominent Bay Area coach will be on hand to speak on offensive basketball and a referee from the Northern California Officials' Association will speak on the new rule changes. In conclusion a movie entitled "Pro-Highlights" of 1956-57 season will be shown. At 1245 hours the clinic will move to the Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium for court demonstrations.

To begin the 1957-58 Presidio basketball season here at the post, the sports office will hold a double elimination tournament for all organizations on post to prepare the intra-mural teams for the coming season, and to show the companies what material they have.

Shortly following the pre-season tournament the Basketball Intra-murals will begin.

Toward the middle of December when the days are shortened the sports office will hold the Holiday Tournament for all players and servicemen who are interested in participating. During this period the intra-mural play will cease and continue again in January.

Nakabayashi Is AAA's Top Shark

Copping first place in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion inter-battery pool tournament held at the Presidio Service Club was Sfc. Herman Nakabayashi of D Battery. Runnerup in the singles division was Sgt. Lemuel Roberts of B Battery.

The doubles division was won by Pfc. Gilbert Dianda and Pvt. Charles Cranford, both from C Battery.

Batteries B, C and D are now in a surprise three-way tie with 28 points apiece for the 740th Commander's Trophy for Unit Sports Participation, which will be awarded in the near future.

Duck Bag Proves Good On Most State Grounds

Hunters on the state's waterfowl management area at Gray Lodge averaged 8.3 birds per hunter on opening day for an all time waterfowl area high. Previous record average was 7, also set at Gray Lodge.

Gray Lodge hunters averaged 7.7 birds October 26 and 27, the first two days the area has been used by hunters this year.

Sutter, which produced an average of 6.5 birds, and Colusa, which averaged 5.6 also opened for the first time this year on October 26 and 27.

Ties Mark Bowling Contests; MRU Still Tops In Pacific

The MRU keglers maintained their hold on first place in the Pacific Bowling League by rolling a 2-2 tie with the second place Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 3, in one of the important matches of the week.

Pacing the MRU attack was Alexander with 590-215, while Browning was best for the Hq. Co. with 561-228.

In other Pacific League contests, the 99ers led by Heidmann with 473-171 climbed up to a tie for second place with Hq. Co. by toppling the Mail Maulers, 4-0. Top man for the losers was Stephens with 442-177.

The Keystone Kops jumped to within striking distance of first place by blanking the hapless Retorts 4-0. Beveridge once again led the Kops with 581-245, while Pederson topped the losers with 371-147.

In other games the AAA Sparks led by Walkley took a 3-1 decision from Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 2.

Foil Masters Will Test Skill At Sports Center

Qualifications for the Mexico-California International Foil Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center, Saturday evening, 9 November.

All of the colleges, universities and clubs in Northern California will enter.

Representing the Presidio-LAH fencing team are Col. Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sheck, Sal Carillo, Bill Coleman, Dave Heald, Larry Kauffman, Leo Thompson and Severo Pasol.

The Women's Unclassified Foil Championship will be held tonight at the Halberstadt School of Fencing.

Jane Bahr and Lois Heitsman of the LAH fencing team will compete against women entrees from all over the area.

In matches played last weekend, Col. Laurance Brownlee took home the fifth place prize in the Mexico-California International Qualifying Round in the sabre by winning all his bouts

but one, losing to Daniel Magay, of Hungary.

The Presidio-LAH fencing team won a gold medal and a bronze medal by winning first, third, and fourth place in the Northern California Unclassified Foil Championship.

Larry Kauffman won first place, defeating Bob Sieberg of San Francisco State College in the finals. Severo Pasol took third place, and Bill Coleman placed fourth.

Other entrants from the fencing team were Leo Thompson, Dave Heald, Bert Sheck, and Jack Anderson.

while Druba topped the losers with 526-213.

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Satellites	9	3
Hq. Co. 6A	9	3
AGR	7	5
JAGS	7	5
Deuces	9	7
AMMRU	8	8
G-1	8	8
GA Signal	5	7
Compt-Rollers	6	10
Triple Aces	4	8
Islanders	4	8
Veterinarians	4	8

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
MRU	16	4
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3	14	6
99ers	14	6
Keystone Kops	13	7
Mail Maulers	12	8
AAA Sparks	12	8
Mix Masters	11	9
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2	5	15
Retorts	2	18
Dispensary	1	19

MIXED BOWLING

	Won	Lost
Three Pins	13	3
Nikes	11	5
Pickups	10½	5½
King Pins	10	6
Dead Beats	9	7
740th	5	11
Ali-Katz	4	12
Ambivalence No. 5	1½	14½

New Policy Will Stress Intramural Program



Boxing, Golf, Tennis Teams To Vie In '58

Washington (ANS)—The Army disclosed today that effective immediately All-Army Championship sport events will be discontinued and primary emphasis will be placed on intramural sports.

The Army says it made this major policy change in its worldwide sports program to increase the emphasis on less professional-like sports activities and give all personnel a chance to compete and participate at the lowest practicable level.

Army teams, however, will enter the 1958 Interservice Championship competition in boxing, golf, and tennis. In addition, outstanding Army athletes will still represent the United States in international competitions.

Under the new plan, major commands will furnish outstanding athletes in various sports for participation in concentrated training programs at special training sites. These athletes will represent the Army in interservice competitions and in trials for the selection of U.S. teams in the international competition.

This policy change does

not hinder the establishment of post teams or command competitions. However, the Army warned, these activities should not be allowed to hurt the primary objective of obtaining maximum participation in intramural sports.

The Army hopes the increased emphasis on less professional-like sports will encourage a higher percentage of individual participation in its worldwide sports program.

Harvest Bowl Set

The Fort Riley Sabers and the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers will meet in the Harvest Bowl at Fort Riley, Kan., on Thanksgiving Day. This will be the first interpost football game played at Riley since 1954.

The visiting Hilltoppers are paced by Abe Woodson, Illinois All-American and star of the 1957 All-Star game. Leading the Saber attack will be Bob Miller and Chuck Larson, scoring leaders of the Fort Riley regimental league.

Toreros Slight Choice Against Depot Quintet

The Presidio basketball team was due to meet the rugged Sacramento Signaleers in a season opener at the Letterman Gym last night. Score of the game was not available as the *Star Presidian* went to press, but a complete rundown will be in next week's issue.

Despite rugged practice sessions and Coach Hal Fischer's pronouncement that his charges were in fine fettle, the Depot stars were expected to give the Toreros a run for their money.

Boasting a pair of outstanding competitors in Dennis Hammeke, a 6'9" center, and Willie Kramer, a 6'11" University of Utah star, the Signaleers are expected to be top foes in competition for the Central Division crown.

The Presidio quintet, seeking height and speed earlier, seemed to have come up with a well balanced crew for their opening game. A roster rundown shows:

● Carroll Williams — last year's AAU All-American and the Toreros' leading scorer. Williams won honorable mention on All-American selections while playing with San Jose in 1954-56, and was an all-city selection in high school competition.

● Tony Psaltis — also an AAU All-American last year, the 6'3" guard was a key player in the USC "cinderella team" that won the Western Regionals by beating Santa Clara. Psaltis has been a top basketball selection on everybody's team since high school and was chosen as a member of last year's All-Army team.

● John Vesevick — a 6'3" center from Chicago. A top high school athlete who later attended North Idaho Junior College where he broke all scoring records in 1951,

ranking as the seventh highest Jr. College scorer in the nation.

● Hubie Brown — last year's captain and guard, lettered four years at Niagara University. He won the school's Sportsmanship award for his outstanding play and in 1954 and 1955 was selected on the third team of the All Little Three.

● Tor Hansen — rounds out the starting five. A veteran from last year's squad. Tor captained the Menlo Jr. College quintet for two years. In 1956 he participated in the National AAU Tournament. According to Coach Hal Fischer, Tor is the most improved ball player on this year's team.

Other new stars are Perry Lieber, from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles; Roger Stephenson, from Arlington State, Texas; Si Denenberg, of Temple University; John Siemek, of St. Joseph Seminary, and Bob Bondanza, from San Jose State.

Home Game Schedule

November
19—Presidio SF vs. Castle AFB.
27—Presidio SF vs. Long Beach Navy.
28—Presidio SF vs. 29 Palms Marines.
December
13—Presidio SF vs. Stockton College.
17—Presidio SF vs. Olympic Club.
January
9—Presidio SF vs. University of San Francisco.
15—Presidio SF vs. Pendleton Marines.
28—Presidio SF vs. Parks AFB.
February
3—Presidio SF vs. Ft. McClellan.
19—Presidio SF vs. University of San Francisco.



Spike Master Pfc. David R. Rhem (19) of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. smashes a drive over the net as Pfc. J. K. Hare (4) and Pfc. Don Podlesny (8) of the 436th AAA Msl. Bn. leap high to block the spike.

740th Wins Easily In AAA Volleyball Tourney

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, volleyball team met the 436th AAA Msl. Bn., Travis Air Force Base, yesterday in the finals of the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Area Volleyball Tournament and breezed to an easy victory, winning in straight games, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-0.

Wednesday pitted the 436th AAA against the 441st AAA, Berkeley, in the semi-finals. The 436th AAA walloped the 441st AAA 15-7 and 15-5 to earn themselves a berth in the finals against the 740th AAA.

The first match of the double-elimination tournament on Monday pitted the 441st against the 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker. In the first game of the two-out-of-three match, the 441st overcame a 5-point deficit by scoring seven straight to win, 16-14. In the second game, with the score tied 8-all, the 441st again came up with seven straight points to win the game and the match, 15-8.

The second match had the 436th take on the highly-touted 740th AAA. The 740th, veteran of over twenty previous matches with top amateur and semi-pro teams, easily defeated the 436th, 15-2 and 15-1.

Tuesday's matches pitted the 441st against the 740th in the winners' bracket, and the 9th against the 436th in the losers'. The 441st

jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead, but the powerhouse 740th, led by the bullet-like spikes of Dave Rhem and Rudy Buffin, scored 15 out of the next 16 points to come up with a quick 15-3 win. The second game similarly ended, this time with a score of 15-4.

The 9th-436th match saw the 436th, after meeting decisive defeat at the hands of the 740th, bounce back to take two straight from the hapless 9th.

Led by 6'5" Sfc. William Hill, former volleyball star with Southwest Texas State College, the Travis squad won both games, 15-4 and 15-12, eliminating the 9th from the tournament.

WAC To Play First League Game 15 Nov.

The Presidio WAC Basketball team will see their first action of the coming season on 15 November when they clash with Hamilton AFB.

Practice sessions twice a week are readying the WAC hoopsters for their season opener against the Hamilton sextet.

Arleen Patt, the new coach for the WACs, is shaping up her gals to look like the championship team they had a season ago. Patt has coached and played basketball for a number of years and while in Heidelberg, Germany, she won two championships: C Co. Champions in 1955-56 and runners-up in 1956-57. She has played high school ball for four years and Army ball for three.

Key veterans and new players are leading this year's prospects. Tabbed for top play are Georgia Kelly, high scorer for last year's team and a 14-year vet of the basketball wars; Peggy Harris, top WAC athlete at the Presidio in baseball, swimming and basketball, will also be back with the Presidio team; Florian Vierra, another veteran, played in high school and also has played three years with the Army; and Mary Phillips, another returning star with 12 years of solid experience.

Other players include Teresa Silva, Dorothy Alexander, Nina Heffner, Vivian Brill, Betty Fawley, Doris Fedrick, Diana Kinsel, Patricia Wright and Rosemary Valencia. OIC of the team is Lt. Francis Kirk.

The 1956-57 WAC team won the 6th U.S. Army Championship held at Letterman Gym last year and also took runner-up trophy in the Armed Forces Bay Area League. Invited to attend the Air Force Invitational Tournament at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, the locals garnered a runner-up trophy.



"Gosh, I was only practicing!"

A district court judge reported this novel alibi by an angry angler who had just been cited by a wildlife protection officer:
"Judge, I didn't deserve this. It says here I was fishing without a license. I've never been fishing before and I wasn't then."
"Sure, I had a line with a baited hook in the water, but I was just practicing. If I decided that I liked fishing, I was gonna go get me a license. And that doggone game warden went and gave me a ticket. It's not fair."

Service Bowl Set

The fourth annual Air Force-Army Service Bowl game pitting Hamilton AFB, Calif., against Ft. Carson, Colo., will be played at Colorado Springs, 10 November, at Colorado College's Washburn Field.

The teams met in two of the past three football classics and shared three of the wins. In 1954 Carson edged Hamilton, 35-34, and the next year the tables were turned as Hamilton won, 15-12.

Let Final Contract For Atom Food Plant

The Army's extensive research program in food irradiation has been forwarded by plans to build a US Army Ionizing Radiation Center at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, California. Construction is expected to begin in 1958.

The contract award has been made by competitive negotiation to Irradiated Products, Inc., an independent industry group with headquarters at 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Research in the field of irradiation of food has been conducted over the past several years under the direction of the Army Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the other agencies of the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission and more than 70 industrial and educational institutions.

The studies which have been made show that gamma rays and electrons, instead of heat, may be

used to kill microorganisms responsible for food spoilage.

Ultimate benefits of this research will be reduction in refrigeration requirements, reduced food losses, improved control of food-borne diseases and wider availability of fresh foods under field conditions.

Former Sixth Army 'Chief' Wins 2nd Star

General Louis J. Rumaggi, formerly Chief of Staff, for the Sixth U.S. Army, acquired the twin stars of Major General this week at an informal pinning ceremony in the offices of the U.S. Army Engineer Division in Chicago.

As Division Engineer, General Rumaggi supervises three major navigation projects which are of nation-wide interest: The St. Lawrence Seaway, which the corps of engineers is building as design and construction agency for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation; the Great Lakes Connecting Channels Project; and the Calumet-Sag Project at Chicago, connecting the Great Lakes to the Mississippi-Ohio River system.

Gen. Rumaggi formerly served as District Engineer, Detroit, Michigan from December 1948 to May 1950.



First In 3 Years
Maj. J. K. McConchie

New Chaplain Now Serving At Engineers

Major James K. McConchie has been named the new chaplain for the 30th Engineer Group, occupying a position which has been vacant for the past three years.

The new chaplain was previously assigned at Fort Mason as Chief of the Chaplain Supply Division. He has served tours with NATO Forces in Central Europe and France; the Chaplain Office in the Department of the Army; and with numerous tours in the Pacific.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor in 1944 while stationed in the Caroline Islands.

Prior to his entry into the Army, Chaplain McConchie served for three years in Ghana, West Africa, as a clergyman and educational missionary. While in Ghana, he did anthropological research for the British Colonial Government and translated eight books of the New Testament into Dagboni, the native language of Ghana, for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The new Chaplain has already established an office in the Fort Scott Chapel and his immediate plans are to establish a community type church for Enlisted Men, Officers, and their families.

Hawk, Missile Master Topics At AADC Meet

The integration of the new Nike-Hercules supersonic Army air defense guided missile into the present defenses was discussed by the Army Air Defense commanders of the West Coast at a conference at Headquarters, 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command last week.

The new Hawk missile for use against low-flying aircraft and the Missile Master system which will furnish centralized control of Army air defense activities in each defense area were also topics for this conference.

Flying Club Members Add Two New Planes

The Presidio Flying Club, organized only several months ago, made giant strides towards enlarging its operations this week by acquiring two L-17Bs from the Oregon National Guard.

The planes were piloted from Portland by Capt. Bernard D. Thompson, Jr., flight operations Officer of the Sixth Region Air Defense Command Flight Detachment, and M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, Jr., of Sixth Army Information Section.

The pilots commented that the planes handled very well and appeared to be "in excellent mechanical condition." According to them, the aircraft averaged 130 miles per hour and took a total of four and one-half hours traveling time from Portland. Due to adverse weather condition, however, they were forced to land at Medford, Oregon, for one night and at Napa Airport, before landing at Crissy Field.

The planes are now in the process of being licensed by the Civil Air Administration and it is anticipated they will be ready for use by next week.

The Presidio Flying Club, spearheaded by the enthusiasm of its President, Col. Donald Armstrong, Sixth U. S. Army G-4, was organized in September for the purpose of stimulating an interest in aviation at the Presidio; providing authorized personnel with an opportunity to engage in flying as a recreational activity; and encouraging and developing skills in aeronautics, navigation, mechanics and related aero sciences.

Membership is open to active and retired military personnel in the Bay Area, their dependents, and to all Federal employees working at military installations.

Fees include a \$30 initiation fee, and \$3 monthly dues. There is also a minimum fee for the use of the aircraft, as well as a \$4 an hour fee for those wishing to take flying instructions. Since this is a nonprofit club, excess funds are turned back into the club for better equipment.

There are two active military pilots at the Presidio who are CAA licensed instructors. They are Capt. Thompson, who serves as Vice-President of the Club, and Lt. Perry T. Brasuell, also from the Sixth Region Air Defense Command Flight Detachment. Both are available for lessons.

Army Pistol Team Takes Dixie Matches

The Army pistol team extended their win record to 32 out of 34 matches this year by capturing three team championships at the Second Annual Dixie Pistol Matches held last week at Jacksonville, Florida.

In addition to the team victory, the 13-man squad captained by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, won 14 of the 19 individual awards.

Members of the squad won the three individual aggregate matches, .22, .38, and .45 caliber events.

Top pistoliers for the Army squad were Lt. David Miller with an over-all score of 2600 out of a possible 2700 and Sfc William B. Blankenship, who was a member of the Blue team which won the .22 caliber match with a score of 1169 out of a possible 1200, for the finest team score of the Dixie matches.

Got Your Flu Shot?

Although the Immunization Team has completed scheduled dates for units, approximately 800 officers and enlisted men have not received the required immunization.

All personnel who have not had their Asiatic Flu shots should report to the medical facility where they receive primary medical care.

Performance Awards Lag At Sixth Army

New command emphasis will be given written commendations to civilian employees in an effort to increase the number of sustained superior performance awards at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Although some 57 written commendations were given during the last quarter, only three persons received outstanding performance awards.

To date some \$1400 have been paid out in cash awards during FY 58. G2 leads in the number of awards with a total of four, while the Office of the Commanding General, Comptroller, Ordnance and Chemical have one each. This is somewhat lower to the corresponding quarter of FY 57 but higher than FY 56.

Attends Special Course

Colonel Marvin V. Johnston, Executive Officer of the G-2 Section, is attending a three-week course in Command Management at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Johnston has been with G-2 since 6 September, 1955.

Lieutenant Colonel Philip Vander Zwiap, chief of the Industrial Security Division, who has been with the G-2 Section since 3 May, 1954, has just returned from an Industrial Security Orientation Course at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

The United States Army is a versatile and flexible member of the defense team.

Army Diet Would Pare Waistlines

The Army has recently issued a 42-page supply bulletin to local commanders which outlines a 15-day low-calorie diet for soldiers on the heavy side.

This diet will provide a daily average of 2,300 calories compared to the normal 3,600 calories served by Army messes.

The 15-day menu with substitutes to avoid monotony, can be repeated without harmful effects and includes hot rolls, milk, butter and eggs, turkey, chicken, beef, ham, fish, and plenty of fruits and vegetables.



Honor Graduate award went to Cpl. Sam Vanfuto, Jr., B Battery, 9th AAA Msl Bn., Fort Cronkhite. Col. Daniel A. Ranney makes the presentation.

First Air Defense Grads

The San Francisco Air Defense School, Ft. Scott, California, graduated its first class last Saturday. Cpl. Sam Vanfuto, Jr., B Battery, 9th AAA Msl Bn., was selected as honor graduate.

This four-week course, one of the first of its kind in the nation, trains newly assigned men for duty in one of the four guided missile battalions in the San Francisco area, serves as a refresher course for the school-trained specialist, and provides re-training for re-enlistees.

Col. Daniel R. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Groups, gave the graduation address.

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E-4 Promotions Here Are Doubled

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 25 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 15 November, 1957

Approve 1000 1st Lts, Cpts Under RA Plan

Washington (ANS) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower approved 1,000 officer nominees for Regular Army integration under the Augmentation Program by signing the "recess appointments" list here last Friday.

The new list consists principally of First Lieutenants and Captains with more than three and less than ten years' service. The next list of about 2,000 officers, which is expected to be ready around the first of the year, will include Captains and Field Grade officers with more than 10 years' service. It has been pointed out, however, that appointments in other grades may appear on the new list.

It is anticipated that the remaining officers selected under this program will be announced on routine nomination lists.

Massive Missile Equipment Will Cross New Bridge

The Richmond-San Rafael bridge will echo with the rumble of the first and largest of the missile platforms to be transported by the 561st Engineers from Ft. Baker to the Oakland Army Terminal on 21 November.

This alternate route has been chosen to avoid tying up downtown San Francisco traffic with a tractor-trailer load more than 10 feet high, 40 feet long and 7 feet wide.



Neither Sleet nor rain could delay this well-equipped young man from his self-appointed round as "chief rooter and mascot" of the 537th Engineers Touch Football champions. Bumpershot at the ready, little Robert Wallace, Jr., was on hand this week to root his team to an "underdog" victory. He's the son of 1st Lt. Robert Wallace, 537th Company Commander. (See Sports, p. 7)



Air Defense facilities of the West Coast are viewed by (left to right) Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, Vice Commander NORAD, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Commander-in-Chief, North American Air Defense Command, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.; Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif.; and Maj. Gen. Hugh Parker, Commanding General, Continental Air Defense Forces, Western CONAD Region, at the launching site of Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, California.

Top Air Defense Chiefs Tour Nike Sites Here

The top air defense commanders of the continent and west coast toured the facilities of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command on Wednesday.

General Earle E. Partridge, commander-in-chief of the newly organized North American Air Defense Command, and the Canadian vice commander, Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, were accompanied on the trip by the key Army and Air Force commanders of the west coast, Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, and Hugh Parker, commander, Continental Air Defense Force, Western CONAD Region.

General Partridge conducted his vice commander on the familiarization trip which included Army, Navy, and Air Force installations. Their visit to the Bay Area took them to the Navy for lunch aboard a ship, and to the San Francisco Air Defense Command.

Army Seeks Civilians For Missile Work

In support of the vital missile program, the Army needs civilian employees with electronic experience or training for work on "Nike" guided missile systems. This work will be performed in central repair shops and at "Nike" sites in the Northern California area.

To fill these repair positions the Army has announced a Civil Service examination for Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer (Nike) with beginning salaries ranging from \$2.07 to \$2.72 per hour. A written test is required.

Applicants who are appointed will install, test and repair delicate electronic components of missile systems such as radars, computers and missile guidance units. All appointees will be given training for advancement to more responsible jobs.

Application forms can be obtained at any office where the examination is posted and should be mailed to the Army and Air Force Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Old Mint Bldg., 5th and Mission Streets, San Francisco 3, California.

Liquid Oxygen Plants Will Aid Missile Fueling

Air Products, Inc., working with the Army Corps of Engineers, has unwrapped a series of new mobile liquid oxygen plants which makes possible the fueling of guided missiles from commonly available, conventional materials.

The largest of the plants produces 20 tons of liquid oxygen (LOX) per day. The only fuel needed for this production rate is one-half pound of diesel fuel for each pound of LOX produced.

Project 200 Deadline Near, Two Months Left To Apply

Washington (ANS)—The Army disclosed today that qualified specialists in 20 critical scientific fields have only two months left to apply for direct commissions under "Project 200."

Up to 200 Regular Army commissions may be given under this high priority Defense Department project designed to secure additional officer-scientists for vital Army technical research and development programs.

Graduates of accredited educational institutions whose studies were directly related to one of the 20 needed fields may apply for commissions on the basis of a doctor's degree; a master's degree plus three years post-graduate experience in that field; or, a bachelor's degree plus five years post-graduate experience directly related to the field of specialization.

Every scientist who takes advantage of "Project 200" can expect outstanding opportunities in conducting research and development, often carried out in conjunction with civilian industries.

Whether the individual enters the program with a bachelor's degree or a doctor's degree, the opportunity exists for further graduate level training in civilian colleges or universities to meet special technological requirements. In addition, many of these individuals will attend one or more of the Army's schools of advanced training.

Because of the short time left for processing applications under "Project 200," interested individuals who possess the necessary professional qualifications and meet other requirements for commissions in the Regular Army, should contact their Unit Personnel Officer immediately.

The 20 fields listed in DA Circular 601-6 include

- Aeronautical Engineering
- Bacteriology
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Communications Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Electronic Data Processing
- Electronics Engineering
- Guided Missiles
- Health Physics or Radio Biology
- Hydrology
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Meteorology
- Nuclear Effects Engineering
- Nuclear Physics
- Operations Research
- Physics
- Psychophysiology

One E-7, E-6 No E-5s In New Quotas

According to information released from Sixth U.S. Army this week, the Presidio has been authorized 345 E-4 promotions for the current quarter ending 31 December 1957—more than twice the number that were allocated during the last quarter.

Other promotion allocations for units stationed at the Presidio for this quarter include: 1 E-7 and 1 E-6. There were no E-5 allocations for this quarter.

A stripe is authorized for privates (E-2) as they complete eight months active service on recommendation by their immediate Commanders, according to the Department of the Army.

Appointments to the top three grades will not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 421, 551, 553, 632, 714, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 773, 941, 942, 943, 951 and 952.

In addition, no promotions will be effected in the following grades and MOS's: To pay grade E-7: 524, 635, 715, 716, 765, 768; To pay grade E-6: 631, 635, 643, 715, 716, 765; To pay grade E-5: 524, 631, 643, 768.

Clinic Reopens

The Well-Baby Clinic will be opened again on 13 November now that the number of influenza cases is decreasing. Appointments may be made by calling Ext. 4359 or 3929.

Balance of Terror . . .

"... the situations in Burma and the Suez have been spectacular examples of how the West's capacity for 'massive retaliation' deterred no one. . . . It would seem, at the least, that we must face up to the need not only of 'big deterrents' but 'little deterrents'—such as extremely mobile conventional ground forces and the capacity to counter Soviet volunteers with volunteers of our own. But most of all, to avoid the danger of operating on false premises, the United States needs to adjust to the fact that the great military and scientific advantages inherent in the 'massive retaliation' doctrine have slipped away and have been replaced by the new reality of a real balance of terror between the free and slave worlds."

(From "The Balance of Terror" by Marguerite Higgins, published in the *New York Herald Tribune*.)

Procurement Chief Here To Check Area Nursing

"What we need are qualified people, many more of them, to keep our Army Nurse Corps at full strength," emphasized Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Procurement Officer for the Surgeon General's Office and a visitor at the Presidio this week.

Celebrating its 56th birthday this year, the Army Nurse Corps is the oldest of the Federal Nursing Services and is facing, along with the rest of the country, an acute shortage of qualified nursing personnel. Col. Clark is here for a three-day visit to discuss this area's nursing needs and publicize the many advantages of an Army nursing career. In her tour of the 6th Army area she has just come from Ft. Ord and is on her way to Seattle.

The Army Nurse Corps' two new training programs bring unique opportunities to the trainee and the graduate nurse. For the girl with no knowledge of nursing who has chosen it as her career there is the Student Nurse Program. An applicant must be between 18 and 28 years of age, an American citizen, unmarried, a full-time student in an approved Nursing School and a member of the Women's Army Corps, U. S. Army Reserve. When selected, the prospective Army Nurse will receive the full pay and allowances of an enlisted Reserve on active duty and will continue her education under the sponsorship of the Army for a period of up to two years, graduating as a Registered Nurse with a 2nd Lieutenant's commission.

For the graduate nurse who wishes to further her education there is the Registered Nurse Student Program, which will enable her to spend a year of study towards either a B.S. or M.S. degree in any number of specialized fields such as Anesthesiology, Obstetrical Nursing, Operating Room Nursing and Administration and Neuropsychiatric Nursing. Applicants must fulfill the above requirements and be between the ages of 21 and 30.

"Last year our 6th Army area graduated 27 students from the Army Nurses' Training School," commented Maj. Isabel S. Paulson, Army Nurse Councilor for the 6th Army here at the Presidio. "This



Heads Procurement
Lt. Col. M. I. Clark

September there were 20 more enrolled."

Assignment as an Army Nurse might find you at home or abroad in such Army installations as Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Japan or Germany serving as a general nurse, an instructor, an Army Health Nurse, a consultant or a researcher.

Col. Clark brings an impressive background of education and experience to her current post as Army Procurement Officer. She received her initial nursing training at the Baker Hospital School of Nursing and her R.N. in 1936. Her clinical postgraduate course included: Pediatric Nursing, Operating Room Technique and Administration and Anesthesiology. She received her B.S. in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota and then did graduate work at the University of New Mexico.

She has served as Chief of Nursing Service in Army hospitals in the U. S. and in overseas areas and as Nursing Supervisor Instructor and Nursing consultant in overseas installations.

Author of many articles for nursing and Army publications, Col. Clark carries on a very full program of publicity for the Army Nurse Corps through the media of TV, radio, public relations literature and personal contacts. Her obvious sincerity and devotion to the field of nursing spark her every effort and have made her recruiting program notably successful.

Anyone interested in making application to become a member of the Army Nurse Corps should apply to Maj. S. Paulson, ANC Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth US Army.

Don't Mix Uniform Accessories

No mixing of accessories for Olive Drab and Army Green uniforms will be allowed, according to a recent Sixth U.S. Army directive.

Olive Drab (pinks and greens) uniforms for officers and warrant officers require: brown felt service cap, shade number 62, or olive drab, or shade No. 51, wool garrison cap; Army shade No. 51 necktie; shirt, khaki, Army shade No. 1; russet leather gloves; black socks; black shoes.

Army Green accessories are as follows: Army Green fur felt, shade No. 244 service cap or Army Green wool shade No. 44 (serge or elastique) garrison cap; shirt, tan Army shade No. 46; black tropical worsted necktie; black leather gloves, black socks and black shoes.

First Dual Missile

The Army's Hawk is the nation's first dual purpose missile. It can be used surface to surface and surface to air.

This is based on the Hawk's radar system, which reacts only to movement, ignoring stationary objects. Further, the radar system can be set to react only to certain speed ranges. This new radar is expected to be made a part of all Army missile systems.

Recently Assigned

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion announces the assignment of two junior lieutenants, Ralph D. Cordell, who is now assigned to Battery D at Newark, Calif., and Julian H. McWhirter, Battery B, Fort Scott. Both lieutenants were honor graduates of the ROTC unit at North Georgia College, where they majored in Business Administration.

The two new NIKE officers received their commissions in Artillery. Both have completed the Guided Missile (Surface to Air) course for NIKE unit officers at Fort Bliss, Texas. They were welcomed to the 740th by the battalion commander and conducted on a tour of Battery B, in conjunction with an FBI scheduled tour.

Specialty Series

Soldiering A Family Affair With Tech Minded Lauchners

★ ★ ★

Career soldiers run in the Lauchner family of Chandler, Arizona.

Sfc. Chester Lauchner, Jr., a graduate of the Mechanical Missile Maintenance Course at Fort Bliss, now a member of Battery "C," 740th AAA Missile Battalion, is a typical example of today's career soldier.

Lauchner, Sr., is a master sergeant now stationed at Thule, Greenland, as a radar repairman. In 1955, both were members of the 740th Missile Battalion, father as a radar mechanic, son as an administrative clerk in the Battalion personnel section.

After being assigned to Battery "C," Lauchner, Jr. spent some time at Red Canyon Range preparing missiles for firing at the annual service practice. His technical skill in missile maintenance recently brought him the promotion of Sfc.

He plans to pursue more techni-

New Sixth Army Press Chief Has Top Training

Major David E. Brooks arrived this week to begin his assignment as Press Officer for the Public Information Division of the Sixth US Army Information Section. Prior to reporting here, he completed the four-month Infantry Associate Advanced Class at Fort Benning, Ga.

His last assignment as an information officer was in Puerto

Rico where he was in charge of Troop Information, Public Information and the Armed Forces Radio Station.

During a previous tour of duty in Korea, Major Brooks was administrative officer on a United Nations Civil Assistance Command team. The command ran camps of up to 200,000 refugees and sent out international teams to assist the provincial governments in civilian rehabilitation and industrial recovery.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, Major Brooks has completed 15 years of Federal Service. His military schools include the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Major and Mrs. Brooks are parents of a son and a daughter. The family has established residence at 740 Montecello Road, Terra Linda.

Sailors Displaced Goats

In 1848 Yerba Buena Island was known as Goat Island because of the wild goats grazing there.



New Press Chief
Major David E. Brooks

WACs Will Need Warranty On All New Uniforms

Washington (ANS) — All female officers and enlisted women who buy dress and semi-dress uniforms after 16 September, 1957, will be required by the Department of the Army to show warranty labels bearing active certificate numbers in the items. Male officers and EM fall in this same category.

In order to provide a distinct improvement in the quality of uniforms and in the appearance of its personnel, the Army has established a new regulation (AR 700-8400-3) called the Uniform Quality Control System.

Under this new system, firms manufacturing uniform components for sale through commercial outlets, must submit samples to the Army Uniform Quality Control Board for certification that

the items meet Army Quartermaster General quality standards.

The regulation says the responsibility for ascertaining that uniform items have warranty labels with the certificate numbers rests with the individual.

Commanding officers are expected to insure that no uniforms on the controlled list purchased after the effective date will be worn unless properly certified, the Army said.

The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Third Generation career soldier, Sfc. Chester A. Lauchner of the 740th AAA Missile Bn. "C" Battery, Sharps Park, Calif., is shown pulling maintenance on a NIKE Guided Missile.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

cal training in electronics which will eventually qualify him to apply for Warrant Officer. Sfc. Lauchner entered the Army in 1952 at Camp Roberts, California, and served in Korea in 1953-54. He resides with his family in South San Francisco.



Top Secretarial performance brings an Award Certificate and a check for \$100 to Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict, Secretary to the Sixth Army Engineer. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff, presents the award.

Eight Win Incentive Awards At Army Hq.

Eight Incentive awards, amounting to \$765, went to civilian employees at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters this week

\$200 check winners were: Mrs. Margaret Walker, Quartermaster Surplus Property Disposal Clerk, who has worked at the Presidio since 1949, and Mr. Joseph J. Kunec, Program Analyst, Comptroller Section, who came to the Presidio as chief of reports control in the Army Comptroller Section in 1949.

The three \$100 winners included: Mrs. Maxine Evans, clerk-stenographer, G3 (Plans and Training) Section, who has been at Sixth Army Headquarters for more than two years; Miss Virginia Boyle, Supervisory Clerk, Adjutant General Retired Activities Unit, who has been at the Presidio for three years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict, who received her \$100 check for sustained superior performance as secretary to the Sixth Army Engineers.

A recommended "suspense file for officers with advance eligibility dates for promotions" brought \$30 to Miss Clair C. McLaughlin, clerk-typist, of 2469 Lombard St., San Francisco.

Miss Dolly Manzi's idea for a "method of transmittal of Reserve promotion letters and commission" brought a check for \$25 to this Administrative Assistant.

Mr. Albert Leslie, Supervisory Accountant, Comptroller Section, received \$10 for his suggested safety measure.

Airlines Tag No Show Penalty On Passengers

A new airline reservation policy for military and civilian personnel at the Presidio has been announced by the Post Transportation Passenger Branch, to take effect immediately.

In the future, all air travelers, including those on Government Transportation request, will be charged \$3.00 as a NO SHOW penalty charge, with a dollar maximum on some helicopter flights, for failure to use or cancel reservations secured by tickets. It is explained that personnel so penalized are committed to making payment on an individual basis.

In addition, return or continuing air reservations must be re-confirmed at least six hours before scheduled flight departure time. If the passenger does not confirm, his reservation will be canceled and the seat made available to another passenger.

It is now necessary to inform the

representative or the ticket office of the carrier at the city where the prospective air traveler intends to board for return, or continuing flight, that he is on hand and intends to use his reservations.

In cases where plans have to be changed, it is requested that the individual let the airline office know immediately, or at the latest, one hour before flight time—thus avoiding penalty.

For further information on flight plans and obligations under which the new system places the passenger, telephone 2831 or 3093.

ROA To Meet On Monday At Harmon Hall

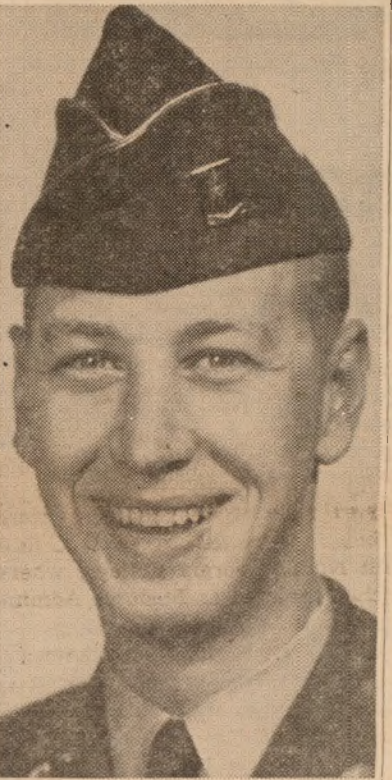
The Retired Regular Officers Group of the San Francisco Bay Area will hold a special meeting on 18 November at 2000 hours in Harmon Hall, near Crissy Field.

Admiral Harold A. Houser, USN, Retired, Legislative Counsel for the Retired Officers Association, will be guest speaker.

Membership in the Association is open to all officers, regular or reserve components, active or retired, of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

The Association publishes a bi-monthly magazine, "The Retired Officer," which conducts an Employment Clearing House; helps children of retired officers with a scholarship fund; and keeps members in touch with right, privileges, obligations and other factors which affect the retired officer.

The Association now has a membership of more than 28,000.



Pvt. William Brown Wins Top Honor

Brown Named Top Soldier For Engineers

Private William T. Brown of the 537th Engineer Company has been selected as 30th Engineer Group Soldier of the Month. He is a specialist in classification and identification of aerial photos for the production of topographic maps.

Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander, presented him with a Certificate of Achievement. Brown will receive a three-day pass and be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days.

A native of Vienna, Illinois, Pvt. Brown graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1956 with a B.S. in Geology.

After his separation from the Army, he plans to return to school to complete his work towards a Master's Degree.

The US Army obtains its mission from a variety of sources; from our over-all national policy; from approved defense plans; from acts of Congress; and from executive and administrative decisions of the President and the Department of Defense.

Post Sets Holiday Sked; Will Suspend Training

Post Headquarters announced this week a duty schedule for the Christmas and New Year holiday, which will extend from 1700 hours, 20 December, 1957, to 0745 hours, 6 January, 1958.

Training during this period will be suspended to permit the granting of leaves and passes to the maximum number of personnel.

Normal duty schedule on 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31 December, and 2 and 3 January will be from 0745 to 1145 hours. During the afternoons of those days a minimum on-duty and on-call personnel as determined by unit commanders and chiefs of staff sections will be required. 25 December and 1 January will be observed as public holidays.

Commanders and chiefs of staff sections will require the presence or availability within the area of sufficient personnel to implement emergency plans, and to meet normal operational requirements, including support of ARADCOM units on tactical sites, during the entire holiday period. Subject to these limitations, the maximum number of leaves and passes may be granted.

Grumman Builds First Turbo-prop Plane For Army

The Grumman AO-1 "Mohawk," a new higher performance observation airplane, is the first turbo-prop powered fixed-wing plane to enter Army service.

The Mohawk is a two place twin engine aircraft able to operate from unimproved fields, water, snow, and mud for purposes of tactical observation and reconnaissance.

Also to be produced for the Marine Corps, the plane is the first Army-Navy effort to develop an aircraft to meet common requirements.

Top Scientist Will Speak Ordnance Assn. Meet

Significance of the Russian space satellites will be the theme of E. Finley Carter, Director of Stanford Research Institute, when he addresses the annual luncheon of the American Ordnance Association's San Francisco Post on 5 December at the Fairmont Hotel.

Carter is one of four scientists and economists who will recommend means of improving the Government's research program 27 November before a joint Congressional economic group in Washington, D. C.

Stanford Research Institute has received \$26 million in Government research contracts since its inception in 1946 as a non-profit organization for study in economics, physical sciences and engineering. Most of the government work is classified. Biggest user in the Department of Defense is the Army and its technical services.

William E. Butts, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Ordnance Association, expects 400 persons to attend the 1215 hours luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel. Reservations must be made by 28

November, according to the Post secretary-treasurer, Col. John M. Stark, commanding officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District.

The American Ordnance Association is dedicated to advancing the art of national defense by scientific means. It contains industrialists, scientists, engineers, military and naval personnel and others. The San Francisco Post is one of the most active in the country.

Von Braun Honored

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the German rocket expert who is now an American citizen, has received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker for his part in the creation of the Army's Jupiter, intermediate range ballistic missile developed at Redstone Arsenal.

Special Emphasis Given Children's Books Here

The Presidio celebrates Children's Book Week, 17-23 November, by offering youngsters a great variety of opportunities for becoming more familiar with books.

The three post libraries, Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite, have fine collections of children's books. Presidio children are welcome to use these

books, and if they are of school age they may have their own cards to check them out. In addition, the staff of these libraries will be happy to help children select books for pleasure and to aid them with their reference work for school assignments.

The new post library, scheduled to open during the Christmas holidays, will have a separate children's section, a long awaited addition.

Story hours are another part of library service for children. The Ft. Scott Library has a story hour for pre-school children every Wednesday morning from 1000 until 1030 hours. Friday afternoons from 1600 to 1630 hours the school age children have their story time. Ft. Baker library has

a pre-school story hour on Thursday afternoons from 1400 until 1430 hours. All children are invited to attend these library programs.

During Children's Book Week the post libraries will have available a helpful pamphlet entitled, "Growing Up With Books," published by the Library Journal. The pamphlet contains a list of the best books and the ones most popular among children. The books are divided by age groups from under 3 to 12 years of age and up, and the price, publisher, and a short annotation of each publication are given.

Ask for this free pamphlet at your post library and help your child explore the wonderful world of books!



ON RETIRING at the Presidio in 1934 M/Sgt. Louis C. Mosher was congratulated by Major General Malin Graig, then Commander of the 9th Corps Area. Sgt. Mosher visited the Star Presidian this week.

Medal Of Honor Winner Still Spry Old Warrior At Age 77

One of the nation's most highly honored men—a Congressional Medal of Honor winner—returned to the Presidio this week to review the circumstances which brought him here as a Cavalry soldier 36 years ago. He is M/Sgt. Louis C. Mosher (USA Ret.), a 77-year-old warrior of Irish and French Huguenot ancestry who, as a Philippine Scout under command of the late General John Pershing, another Presidio alumnus, performed a dual act of heroism which won him his country's greatest honor.

It was during a clean-up campaign against the savage and fanatical Moros at Bagsak Mountain, in Jolo, P.I., 1913, that Sgt. Mosher, then a second lieutenant of Philippine Scouts, upheld the traditions of the United States soldier in combat. During fierce hand-to-hand fighting against the Moros, armed with German Mausers and native bolo knives, the young officer climbed over the dead in his unit, entering no-man's-land unescorted and uncovered, to carry back a wounded soldier, fallen 20 yards from enemy lines.

Because he was still on active duty in the Philippines at the time he was awarded the Congressional Medal, Sgt. Mosher received it from General Thomas H. Barry at Fort William McKinley, in the Islands. The general turned out the entire brigade to pay tribute to the hero's conspicuous gallantry.

Sgt. Mosher was later appointed a Captain in recognition of his military merit as a soldier before he left the Philippines. He served also as Deputy Governor of Davao Province under the guidance of General Pershing.

The youthful Old Soldier was born in 1880. In point of appearance, time has almost completely overlooked him. He carries himself like an army bearing banners. He stands like a West Point cadet! The long lessons he learned as a hard-bitten, hard-riding, hard-fighting little cavalryman continue to serve him in good stead. He is currently an honorary Chaplain to



HERE'S HOW he looks today. Still spry and full of spirit that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, Mosher remains active in military and American Legion Affairs.

the George Washington Post 114 of the American Legion, San Francisco. His Legion cap, resplendent with many-colored campaign ribbons and the silver hatchet, emblem of his Legion unit, rests jauntily on an untroubled brow.

Sgt. Mosher entered Federal service from New Bedford, Mass., in 1900, the first of three service enlistments during his Army career. He went to the Philippines with General Pershing's Sixth Cavalry during the insurrection. He returned to Fort Tocco, Montana, in 1903, discharged that year and "stayed out long enough to know that civilian life was no place for me." He reenlisted in Boston and he had just arrived in Fort Black, Texas, with a group of recruits whom he had trained at Fort Slocum, N. Y., when he caught the eye of Major General Malin Craig, who, as a second lieutenant, had commanded him in the Sixth Cavalry.

"Private Mosher," the general roared, "aren't you a cavalryman? What the devil are you doing in the infantry?"

In two days the sergeant was assigned to duty with General

Craig's Sixth Cavalry in Texas. Two days later he became a corporal. In a week he was sporting his buck sergeant's stripes, as a troop clerk, "doing the Army housekeeping accounts in longhand." (The Army didn't provide typewriters in 1903.)

With Craig's Cavalry, Sgt. Mosher came by pack train to San Francisco to assist in rehabilitation work after the fire which followed the earthquake. He was placed in charge of a Chinese refugee camp of 700 homeless being cared for by the Army with thousands of other destitute families. His regiment, the First Cavalry, was posted on the Presidio where the present PX and football field are located, with its headquarters in the now Building 35.

Sgt. Mosher was retired from military service in 1932. At the time he said goodbye to his buddies for the last time as a soldier, he was one of only two Medal of Honor soldiers on the active rolls of the Regular Army. At that time he was given a special farewell by General Craig, in charge of Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio.

The retired Congressional Medal winner resides now with his wife at 1414-A 20th Avenue, San Francisco.

"My wife recently broke her hip," he confides, "so I am busy being mess sergeant, KP and laundryman at home."

Newly Assigned

Captain James A. Bradley is newly assigned as Motor Officer to the Presidio Post Transportation Section. He came here from a duty tour in Yokohama, Japan, as chief of the Harborcraft Division, US Army Transport Terminal Command.

A 12-year veteran of Army service, Capt. Bradley was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work as a member of the 5001st Transportation Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Company, in Korea.



The state of California was not included in the Conscription Act of 1863, a fact which created a stir in Congress when an Ohio Congressman demanded the reason why. The answer was that it was by direction of President Lincoln.

The President's explanation was that the danger of the State's being attacked by a foreign foe along its 800-mile coastline, coupled with the cost of transporting troops from here to the Eastern seaboard, made it advisable to exclude California from the Act.

A more vital reason went unspoken; that because of divided and often neutral sympathies in California, it was not wise to force a draft in such a divergent political climate.

As in all climes and in all wars, the Civil War had its element of draft dodgers. In 1864, for instance, nearly 1,000 migrant wagons headed west from Fort Kearny. And in Washington, there was discouragement at the amount of favoritism, bribery and political schemes launched as a means of evading military service where the Draft Act was in operation. The Provost Marshal General, for example, reported that out of 14,741 drafted men examined, 7,016 were exempted and 7,725 bought their own releases. The situation forced Lincoln to endorse a bill in Congress to cancel the \$300 exemption clause by which men were obtaining their releases from the draft—in thousands.

Eventually, the bill was defeated by 100 to 50 votes, with 32 Congressmen declining to vote. Among the 50 who stuck with the President's idea, and the Military Affairs Committee, were three Californians, Cole, Higby and Shannon. But in the Senate, McDougall of California (while no particular admirer of President Lincoln), voted for the abolition of the exemption. One of his closest friends, Conness of California—a Union Democrat—voted against it!

California Senators proved mostly helpful to President Lincoln's administration, however. Senator Latham, who formerly predicted that California would either join the South or set up a Republic of its own, announced in public that he had been in error. He spoke out for the Union in 1861, but the following year he came back to California, denouncing the administration which championed it. This gives an idea of how the voter frequently holds the upper hand. California made sure that Latham stayed home, through the power of their personal choices on election day. There immediately followed a message to Abraham Lincoln from Leland Stanford, the famous California cattle and railroad baron for whom the present University is named.

"Our general election was held yesterday," Stanford advised the President; "the result is a triumph and overwhelming victory in favor of the Union and the National Administration."

The Civil War boasted four Majors General and two Brigadiers who were closely associated with California's rebirth. Stoneman, Sheridan, Grant, McPherson, Ord, and Buell, at one time resided in the San Francisco area. But Majors General Sherman, Fremont, Hall, Hooker, Keyes and Naglee called California their home State.

General Fremont was the state's first Senator in Washington. It was he who supervised a domain of gold and natural beauty here; he the man who mapped a trail to its coast, yet gave up the pride of ownership each time that he was called on by President Lincoln to carry out a Government assignment elsewhere. Late in the Civil War, he was appointed to command the Western Department, comprising Illinois and the States and territories between the Mississippi and the Rockies.

As the war progressed, Lincoln changed his opinion of General Fremont's ability. The General continued to meddle in politics, to the extent of sending his wife on a hurried trip to Washington to plead one of his causes with the President:

"She sought an audience with me at midnight," Lincoln is quoted as saying, "and taxed me so violently with so many things, that I had to exercise all the awkward tact I have to avoid quarrelling with her." On 24 October, 1861, General Fremont was relieved of his command of the Western Department. But ironically, he redeemed himself with the Nation during defense of his actions at a meeting of the Committee on the Conduct of War, before which he was summoned. With his wife, he was royally entertained in Washington where they won such favorable attention that they withdrew from the scene to save the President further embarrassment.

So much pressure was then put on Lincoln on Fremont's behalf that he was forced to provide another command for the former Western Department General, which he did—in the form of the Mountain Department in western Virginia as head of an army of only 15,000 men.

His friends clamored for even further military honor for Fremont. And odd too, to know that California was the only State in which his fast-blooming political aspirations were frowned on or completely ignored. In 1864, the Republican malcontents beyond California flocked to his side as a potential President, while the Democrats did likewise by General McClellan, also shelved as a military leader on the judgment of Lincoln.

This popularity for Fremont proved eventually to be only lip service, for when his convention met in Cleveland, only four hundred followers were present.

When President Lincoln was told of the small number, he is reported to have drolly put on his spectacles and picked up his old Bible from which he read:

"And everyone that was in distress, and everyone that was in debt, and everyone that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them all and there were with him about four hundred men."

—DEBRA

Names The Same

Arguello Boulevard is named after Lieutenant Jose Arguello, the Spanish commandant of the Presidio from 1781-1806.

Family Welfare Aid

With United Crusade support, Salvation Army maintains a Family Welfare Bureau, which last year assisted nearly 4,000 families and individuals.



Full Time volunteer service of Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Manager of the Post Thrift Shop for the past four years, has built it into a successful business which contributes most of the financial support for Presidio youth activities.

Colonel's Lady Is Heart Of Thrift Shop Program

The zig-zag blue designs of a Mexican rug, a group of shiny white washing machines, the rabbit ears of a TV set, a jolly red plush toy dog—this diversified array of items greets your eyes when you take a long look down the main corridor of the new quarters of the Post's Thrift Shop in Building 563 near the Lombard Street Gate.

Presiding over this department store collection is Mrs. Blanche Parsons, wife of Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, USA, Retired, who was on active duty at the Presidio from 1947-1952. When the Presidio Woman's Club took over the management of the Thrift Shop in 1953, Mrs. Parsons was asked to serve as its director. Since this date she has generously volunteered five days a week of her time to furthering this enterprise which donates all of its proceeds to the many Presidio youth activities.

The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Teen Agers, Vesper Group, Nursery School, Little League and the Youth Activities Baseball, all receive much of their financial support from the activities of the Thrift Shop.

The varied stock you find in the shop comes from many sources—military and civilian personnel on Post and retired all-services personnel who live in the Bay Area and beyond.

A price is set on the merchandise agreeable to the owner and to the shop. Sometimes in order to move an item faster, Mrs. Parsons lowers the amount. Each item is carefully inspected by Mrs. Parsons and her helpers, who are also volunteers, and a small yellow identification tag bearing description and price is attached. Twenty per cent of every sale goes to the Thrift Shop. Every 30 days each item costing more than \$2.50 is marked down 25%. After 90 days without a sale, the item becomes the property of the Thrift Shop. This is not often the case as you can tell from the enthusiastic customers wandering up and down the aisles.

Located in the center of the shop is a bargain table of \$1.25 items which include toys, games, children's clothes and household items. You never quite know what surprises you are going to stumble upon as you wander through the Shop's collections—a TV set for \$40, a washing machine especially designed for use in Germany, or a valuable camera.

Mrs. Parsons' cheerful smile is a familiar sight to the customers as she attends to the 1,000 details involved in running a store efficiently. "I didn't know a thing about business when it was first suggested that I take the job," she commented. Now the first words on anyone's lips when they think of Thrift Shop are, "Well, ask Mrs. Parsons."

Language School Fete

The Army Language School observed its 17th birthday this week with brief ceremonies at the newly completed 100-room academic building at the Presidio of Monterey.

Staff members and instructors from the school's 28 language departments attended the rites, which also marked the opening of new classroom facilities for use by the ALS Far Eastern language division.

ROA Meet Will Honor Army CG

An informal reception and dinner honoring Lt. Gen. Lumeul Mathewson, Sixth U.S. Army commander; RADM G. L. Russell, Commandant 12th Naval District, Major General Sory Smith, Commanding the Fourth Air Force, and their wives, takes place at the Treasure Island Officers Club, Monday 18 November.

The reception, sponsored by the Northern California Chapters, Reserve Officers Association Ladies, begins at 1900 hours. It is open to all local officers and their ladies. Dinner service begins at 2015 hours, with a full-course prime beef rib dinner at \$3.75 per person, including the regular Happy Hour price of 25c each drink.

Women guests are asked to wear informal dress, with service uniform suggested for the male officers.

Major Andrew H. Bretz, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section, may be contacted for further information on the dinner reception for ranking area officers at Extension 2275-2470.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 15 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 Nov.—Tour of San Quentin, 1300; UVS tickets, 1400-1600; horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 17 Nov.—Coffee call, 1030; civilian awards ceremony, 1500-1700; California Varieties, 2000.

Monday, 18 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; crafts, 1900; bridge class, 1930; card tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 21 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; dance instructions, 1930; post dance—records, 2000.

Friday, 22 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; bingo, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 15 Nov.—Photo lab, 1900; company recreation program—volleyball, badminton, ping pong and bowling, 2030.

Saturday, 16 Nov.—TV football pool, 1400; Show Your Slides, 2000.

Sunday, 17 Nov.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 Nov.—Crafts and photo lab, 1900; pinochle club, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 November—Dance to a band, 2030.

Wednesday, 20 Nov.—Drama club, 2000; JWB Monte Carlo, 2000.

Thursday, 21 Nov.—Photo lab, 1900; ping pong and pool tournaments, 2030.

Friday, 22 Nov.—Photo lab, 1900; horse racing, 2030.



Entertainment Section of the "Star Presidian" gains a new reader as Miss Ann C. Herold, Post Service Club Director, explains the support the post paper gives the local program to Miss Janet C. Martin, newly assigned as Fort Baker Club Director.

New Club Director Named At Ft. Baker

The Fort Baker Service Club has a new director, Miss Janet C. Martin, who replaces Miss Dorothy A. Webb. Dorothy has been reassigned as Mobile Club director for the more isolated AAA units.

A native Californian, Janet came to the Presidio from an overseas tour in Tokyo where she completed three and a half years as a director for a military Service Club there. She was graduated from the University of California and she entered military club service soon afterwards.

Ann Herold, the Post Service Club director, is a native of Alexandria, Va. She was graduated

from West Virginia University prior to her employment with Army Special Services.

Dinner Dance To Highlight Open Mess

The weekend activities at the Presidio Officers Open Mess include a special dinner dance this evening from 1700 to 2030 hours. The cost of the meal, charcoal broiled Chateau Briand steak, or fresh salmon steak, is \$2.50 per person. The dance music will be provided by Bert Whiting's orchestra.

On Saturday, 16 November, the Open Mess presents the regular dinner dance with dance music by Harry Mason's orchestra and songs by Julie Mason, popular vocalist.

Sunday marks Family Night at the Officers Open Mess, with a ballroom buffet dinner from 1600 to 2000 hours. Adults may have dinner at \$1.50 and there is a reduced rate of 75 cents for children under 12. Reservations for the Family Night dinner may be secured by calling Ext. 4260-4269.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 15 Nov.—"An Affair To Remember," (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Saturday, 16 Nov.—"Honeychile," (M) Judy Canova.

Sunday and Monday, 17-18 Nov.—"Don't Go Near The Water," (M) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis and Gia Scala.

Tuesday, 19 Nov.—"Will Success Spoil Rock Hudson?" (M) Jayne Mansfield, Joan Blondell, Betsy Drake and Tony Randall.

Wednesday, 20 Nov.—"Gun Battle At Monterey," (M) Sterling Hayden and Pamela Duncan.

Thursday, 21 Nov.—"The Tall Stranger," (M) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo and Harry Kelly.

Friday, 22 Nov.—"The Abominable Snowman Of The Himalayas," (M) Peter Cushing and Maureen Connell.

Saturday, 23 Nov.—"Ghost Diver," (F) James Craig and Audrey Totter.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Friday, 15 Nov.—"An Affair To Remember," (M) Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant.

Monday, 18 Nov.—"Kiss Them For Me," (M) Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker.

Wednesday, 20 Nov.—"Don't Go Near The Water," (M) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis and Gia Scala.

Friday, 22 Nov.—"Will Success Spoil Rock Hudson?" (M) Jayne Mansfield, John Blondell and Tony Randall.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 17 Nov.—"An Affair To Remember," (M) Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Tuesday, 19 Nov.—"Kiss Them For Me," (M) Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker.

Wednesday, 20 Nov.—"Don't Go Near The Water," (M) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis and Gia Scala.



38th Anniversary of the Presidio Woman's Club is celebrated by (l-r) Mrs. Elsie Farris, Mrs. William K. Jones (co-founder) and Mrs. Katie Guerin, all influential in the founding of the club.

Toreros Down Depot In First Game

Muscles Lead 441st AAA Bowling Play

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn., San Pablo Hills, Berkeley, Calif., bowling league has completed its 5th week of competition, with Guided Muscles holding a narrow first place margin, having won 14 points and lost 6. Close behind are the Beerkeglers, who dropped into second from a first place tie last week. They lost three out of four points to Rocky Ridge, who came up from fourth place to third, now posting a 12-8 mark. Also scoring 12-8 are the Missile Masters, who split even with the Spacemen, two points apiece (a point is scored for each of the three games won, with an additional point for total pins).

In fourth spot are the Chabot Lakers with an 11-9 mark, followed by the Spacemen with 9-11, the Eightballers with 8-12, and the Ridgerunners with a 1-19.

This week's matches pit the high-flying Guided Muscles against the second place Beerkeglers in a fight for the No. 1 spot in the league. Also the Chabot Lakers and Rocky Ridge will tangle, both teams close behind the league leaders. Other matches are the Eightballers against the Missile Masters and the Spacemen vs. the Ridgerunners.

A Medal for Sammy

Major Sammy Lee of the Army Medical Corps was awarded the Sullivan Award for "performance, example and good influence to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year" in 1954.

740th Volleyball Team Seeks Regional Crown

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion volleyball team, winners last week of the SF Conference Area championship, will leave next Friday to compete in the 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command Tournament at Ft. MacArthur.

They are slated to play their first game on 25 November. Winning teams from other AAA area tourneys will compete.

The 740th volleyball team is under the direction of player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino R. Ignacio, who led the 752d AAA Gun Battalion team to win the First Annual All-ARADCOM Volleyball Championship held in Detroit 1-10 December, 1956.

Sgt. Ignacio has great faith in his 740th sextet and feels very confident in repeating the same feat. Most impressive is the team's aggressiveness, team work and desire to win. Built around the able setting of Hubie Brown and Ronnie Ross are the bullet-like spikes of David Rhem, Rudy Buffin, Albert Weisman and Allen Kincaid. Other members of the team are the all-around players Robert Mendez and Tom Huestis.

Army Shot Put King

If Parry O'Brien's world shot put record is broken, chances are that Fort Benning's 2nd Lt. Bill Nieder, Jr., will be the man to do it. He was runner-up to O'Brien in the Olympics and has come to within inches of the record in practice tosses. Nieder was the first college athlete to put the shot 60 feet or more. In 1956, he threw 60 feet, 3¾ inches to set a new NCAA record and break O'Brien's old mark of 59 feet, 2 inches.



All-Army Tony Psaltis, of the Torero quintet, scores easily for Presidio as Doolittle, of Sacramento Signal Depot, tries to block the shot.

Post Fencers En Garde Tonight At Academy

The Northern California Unclassified Sabre Championship will be held tonight at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy, San Francisco, at 2000 hours.

Presidio entries will be Leo Thompson, Dave Heald, Severo Pasol, Bill Coleman and Bert Sheck.

The qualifying rounds in the Mexico-California International Tournament in the epee will be held at the Letterman Sports Center Sunday afternoon at 1300 hours.

Local entries include Col. Laurance Brownlee, Larry Kauffman, Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson and Dave Heald. The qualifying rounds for the Mexico-California International Tournament in the foil for the women will also be held Sunday afternoon at the LAH gym.

Entries are Lois Hietsman and Jane Barr.

Last week's results for the qualifying rounds of the Mexico-California International Tournament, which was held at the LAH gym, found Girard Bingini, of the Olympic Club winning first place. Col. Laurance Brownlee was second and Larry Kauffman, third. Leo Thompson took sixth in the finals and will be an alternate. Other local entries were Bert Sheck and Melven Mayer.

Individual finals in the foil will be held at Long Beach, California, on Saturday, 14 December, with the foil team events taking place on Sunday, 15 December, against the Mexican Olympic Team and the qualifying team from the Southern California Division.

Nearly 200!

Jim Thorpe scored 198 points for Carlisle Institute football team in 1912.



High Rated members of the 740th AAA Misl. Bn. who will vie for top honors in the Sixth Regional Volleyball Meet at San Pedro, Calif., next week are, front row (l. to r.) Hubie Brown, Allen Kincaid, Bob Mendez, Ronald Ross; back row (ll. to r.)

Champs Look Sharp In Season Opener

Scoring 17 points in the first few seconds of play, the defending Sixth Army champion Presidio Toreros won their league opener in the Central Division as they downed the Sacramento Signal Depot, 78-32, at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym last Thursday night.

Highlight of the game was the performance of former San Jose State wizard and All-Army Carroll Williams. The little man constantly dodged the opposition and set up the plays scoring 10 from the field and 2 from the free throw line, for a total of 22 points to lead the scoring column.

Williams wasn't the only spark for the locals, Tony Psaltis, former USC star and All-Army was rough on the boards and defense, scoring 5 from the field and one from the free throw line, with a total of 11 points.

Bob Bondanza, returning veteran guard, turned in a remarkable job with effective scoring and play-making. Bondanza scored 5 from the field and one from the free throw line for 11 points.

John Vesevick, 6'4" center for the locals pulled down the rebounds and held 6'9" Dennis Hammeke scoreless. Vesevick poured in 5 from the field for 10 points.

The Torero offensive bursts and tight defense held the Signal team in a frenzy. Little Ralph Clark, of Sacramento Signal, was the only high scorer for the opponents, hitting mostly from the outside. Clark scored 5 field goals and hit one from the free throw line for 11 points. Willie Krammer, former University of Utah cager, scored 5 points.

Coach Fischer put in most of his bench still in search for experience and new strength. Looking exceptionally well were Hubie Brown, Tor Hansen and Perry Lieber.

This week the Toreros played practice games and workout sessions with various teams around the bay.

The Toreros' next league game will be against Castle Air Force Base, 19 November at the LAH Gym at 2000 hours.

Castle AFB has two All-Service stars back from last year, Bill Christensen 6'4" and Ed Adams 6'3". Coach Fischer still feels in need of new strength to meet the rough schedule of the coming season.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	4	0	1	8
Hansen	3	1	0	7
Psaltis	5	1	1	11
Williams	10	2	1	22
Lieber	3	1	1	7
Stephenson	0	0	1	0
Vesevick	5	0	0	10
Siemek	0	0	1	0
Bondanza	5	1	0	11
Corbin	2	0	0	2
	37	6	6	78

SACRAMENTO SIGNAL DEPOT

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark, Robert	2	1	0	3
Kramer	1	3	0	5
Picketts	1	2	1	4
Burnham	0	0	1	0
Doolittle	2	3	0	7
Hammeke	0	0	0	0
Yamato	1	0	1	2
Clark, Ralph	5	1	3	11
Christensen	0	0	5	0
	12	10	11	32

HOME GAME SCHEDULE

November

19—Presidio SF vs. Castle AFB.
27—Presidio SF vs. Long Beach Navy.
28—Presidio SF vs. 29 Palms Marines.

December

13—Presidio SF vs. Stockton College.
17—Presidio SF vs. Olympic Club.

January

9—Presidio SF vs. University of SF.
15—Presidio SF vs. Pendleton Marines.
28—Presidio SF vs. Parks AFB.

February

3—Presidio SF vs. Ft. McClellan.
19—Presidio SF vs. University of SF.

Pre-Season Tournament Slated Here

All coaches, managers and OIC of intramural basketball teams should contact the Special Services Sports Office at Ext. 3968 if interested in participating in the pre-season double elimination basketball tourney.

This tournament is opened to all organizations on the post and its main purpose is to get the players interested and to show the coaches and managers what material they have for the coming season.

Shortly following the pre-season tournament the Basketball Intramurals will begin.

When the days are shortened because of the holidays, the sports office will hold its second annual "Holiday Tourney" for all players and servicemen who are interested in participating. During this period the intramural play will cease and continue again in January.

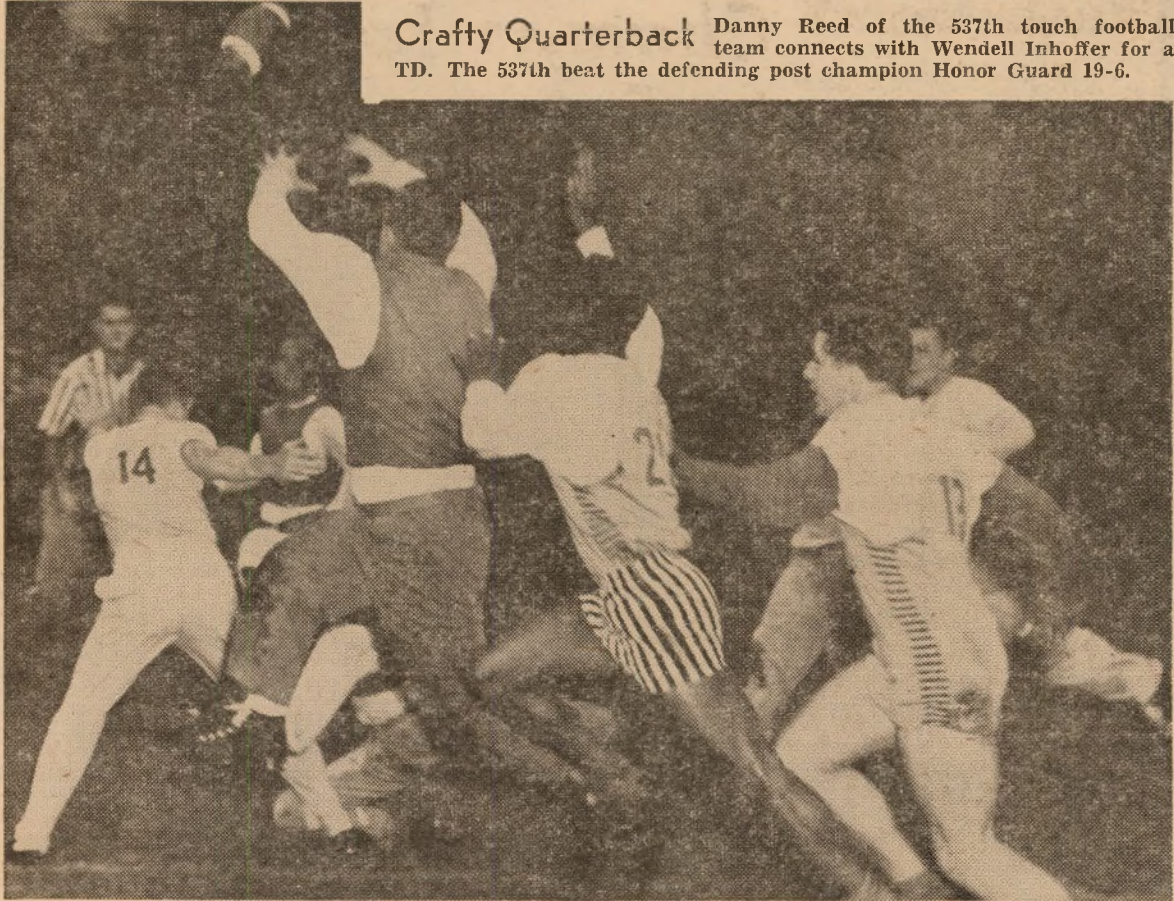
Good Story—Anyway

During the San Diego Marines 41-0 rout of San Diego University, leatherneck Coach Bull Trometter ran out of subs in an effort to hold the score down.

He called on trainer Willie Moore, former MSRD boxing coach, who is closer to 40 than he cares to admit. Moore left the game after one play but was called back in by his teammates.

During the several plays he was on the field, Moore performed almost on a par with the youngsters he had been taping during the season. He barely missed a shoe-string catch of one short pass.

537th Upsets Honor Guard In Playoffs



Crafty Quarterback Danny Reed of the 537th touch football team connects with Wendell Inhoffer for a TD. The 537th beat the defending post champion Honor Guard 19-6.

Reed's Slick Passing Registers 19-6 Win

A spirited 537th Engineer touch football team came from behind on the wet turf of the new Recreation Field to down a favored Honor Guard sextet, 19-6, in the first round of a double elimination championship tournament on Tuesday afternoon, this week.

In dropping their first game of the season, the Honor Guard drew first blood as Carroll Williams skirted left end and rambled for six points. The try for the extra point was incomplete.

In the waning moments of the first half, Danny Reed, 537th quarterback, pitched a 25 yard bullseye to Inhoffer for six points. The PAT was good and the Engineers held a one point margin as the half ended.

Late in the third period the Engineers, behind excellent blocking, sprung Frank Zamora loose for 40 yards and another tally. They missed the PAT and led 13-7 going into the fourth quarter.

Brilliant defensive play on the part of the Engineers marked most of the fourth quarter as they held the desperate Honor Guard from scoring territory. Late in the quarter, Reed, faking beautifully, tossed a touchdown pass to Inhoffer for the game's final score.

In the second game of the day, an underdog Hq Co, Sixth Army, team downed Hq Co, 30 AAA, by 26-14.

Led by the durable passing arm of Faultless Fred Crissey, the Sixth Army team jumped to an early lead on a Crissey to Carl Dupsloff pass. They missed the point after touchdown, however, and the AAAers roared back to rack up six points on a Lunsford to Dick Chute pass. The PAT was good and the AAA led, 7-6.

The sharp generalship of Crissey was not to be denied however, and he pushed his team back into the lead with a 30-yard touchdown toss to Dick Craft. The extra point was good.

In the third period another Crissey to Dupsloff pass racked up six more points and a successful PAT made the score 20-7. The AAAers,

still fighting for life, had their hopes sparked as Lunsford drove his sextet deep into Hq. Co. territory, then scored on a seven-yard sweep around end. The extra point was good and at the end of three quarters the score was 20-14.

A sturdy Sixth Army defense held the AAA and late in the final quarter Crissey again found Dick Craft in the clear and fired for the final tally on a fourth down pass. Final score 26-14.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army was slated to meet the 561st, runners-up in the AAA league, yesterday. Scores were not available at press time. A tentative schedule would pit the 531st Engineers against the 21st Engineers on Friday afternoon. The other two teams in the playoffs drew byes.

WAC's Test Hamilton AFB In First Game

The Presidio WAC cagers will open their 1957-58 basketball season in the Bay Area Armed Forces League at Hamilton AFB, tonight.

Led by their new coach, Arleen Patt, of Letterman Army Hospital, the defending Sixth U.S. Army Champs will be out to capture more treasures for their vast collection of trophies.

This year's team will be sparked by veterans and many new players.

The 1956-57 WAC team won the Armed Forces Bay Area League trophy and were runners-up in the Air Force Invitational Tournament at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, besides winning the Sixth Army Championship.



Army, Navy Grid Wars Result In Epic Pranks

When Army and Navy get together for their 58th football war on the turf of Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Saturday next, there'll be a lot of old memories in the winter air.

Way back in 1893, in the third game of the Army-Navy football series, an aroused rooter challenged an admiral to a duel. The game itself, which Navy won 6-4, aroused such a furore that President Cleveland cancelled the series and it wasn't resumed until 1899.

Since the beginning of the series in 1890, the Army has won 29, the Navy 23, and there have been five ties. But all the scoring isn't done on the football field. Statisticians are unable to keep up with the score of the sideline coups that always accompany the big game.

Unofficial observers estimate that there is a lot closer in this department.

Although there are no records of any duels being fought, the coups by the cadet corps and the midshipmen are classic among college football rivalries.

Credit for the biggest single episode goes to the cadets of 1953. They kidnapped the Navy goat, Bill XIV.

After taking him from his quarters under the football stadium at Annapolis, the kidnapers hauled him by car to Baltimore and then added insult to injury by calling the Naval Academy duty officer and asking him where he kept the goat.

Bill was returned before the game, none the worse for wear. Since that time the schools have made a reciprocal agreement and no pranks of that sort are allowed.

In 1945, an Annapolis raiding party, in collusion with local residents sympathetic to the Navy cause, changed an electric sign on top of the Storm King Range overlooking West Point, from "Beat Navy" to "Beat Army."

One other bit of pre-game railery is the wagering between the

schools. Up until last year the midshipmen and cadets bet their bathrobes on the outcome of the game. Much to the horror of the cadets, it was finally discovered that their robes cost more than twice the amount of the Navy robes

Pheasant Season Opens Tomorrow

With prospects as good or better than last year, which produced a record bag, the 1957 pheasant season will open Saturday, for a 16-day run throughout most of the state.

Bag and possession limit is 10 pheasants of either sex per season with a daily bag of two per day.

Shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Mono, Inyo and all counties south of these where shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Last year the annual Game Take Hunter Questionnaire reported a total of 744,400 pheasants taken by hunters.

Pheasant Increase

Field checks indicate a 30 to 50 per cent increase in Sacramento Valley male pheasant breeding population over last year's figure. The hen population in the valley has increased slightly, and indications are that there has been good pheasant reproduction during the past year.

Fishing, Hunting Top Sports Poll

Anglers and hunters now outnumber golfers nine to one. A poll of state fish and game departments for the American Express Company's travel survey and forecast reveals fishing and hunting are No. 1 and 2 on the nation's sport parade.

While nearly 4,000,000 golfers will crowd more than 5,000 courses, an estimated 32,000,000 sportsmen will fish from the Catskills to the Sierra Nevada, follow the flyways of migrating wild ducks, and stalk deer from Maine to Washington, says the American Express News.

Satellites Blank Signal 4-0; Retain Hold On First Place

★ ★ ★

The Satellites blanked Sixth Army Signal, 4-0, to maintain a tight hold on first place in the Bay Bowling League with a record of 13-3. Sparking the Satellites was Webb, who fired a hot 569-215. Weber, for Signal, bowled a 478-205.

Hq. Co. 6th Army kept a tight watch on the league leaders by sweeping the Triple Aces, 3-1. Leading the 6th Army team was Bargerhuff with a 497-204. Salisbury was high man for the Triple Aces with a 528-186.

AGR, with a record of 10-6, held on to a tie with the JAGS for third place by taking the Islanders, 3-1. Leading the AGR attack was Anderson, who shot a 513-203. Abkemeier, for the Islanders, had a 492-200.

The JAGS knocked over the Vet's, 3-1, to keep a third place spot with the AGR team. McAfee bowled a 533-190 to lead the JAGS. High man for the Vet's was Druba with a 504-179.

The MRU keggers stayed out in front in the Pacific League by

blanking the 99ers, 4-0. Pacing the MRU attack was Poole, who bowled a 563-200. Loucks, for the 99ers, had a 497-192.

The Keystone Kops took the Mix Masters, 3-1, to leave themselves four games behind the league leaders. Mahon led the Kops with a 593-225. For the Mix Masters it was Goetsh carrying the load with a 439-150.

The Retorts defeated the Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3, the second place team last week, 3-1. Home led the Retorts to their all important win by firing a 454-187. Brownning sparked the Hq. Co. 3 team by bowling a 537-192.

The Mail Maulers grabbed a tie for second place with the Keystone Kops by rolling over the AAA Sparks, 4-0. Stephens was high man for the Maulers with a 531-180. Larson led the Sparks with a 442-172.

Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2 blanked the Dispensary, 4-0. Wilson paced the 6th Army win by bowling a 533-195. Schultz was high for the Dispensary with a 554-193.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

League Standings

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Satellites	13	3
Hq. Co. 6th Army	12	4
AGR	10	6
JAGS	10	6
Deuces	9	7
AMMRU	8	7
G-1	8	8
Compt-Rollers	6	10
Islanders	5	11
Triple Aces	5	11
6th Army Signal	5	11
Veteranians	5	11

PRESIDIO LEAGUE (No Games Scheduled Because of Holiday)

Shafters	18	6
Keystone Kops	17	7
Toros	12	12
Recruiters	11	13
Atoms	10½	13½
Honor Guard	10	14
Hq. Co. 6th Army	9½	14½
Hq. Pins	8	16

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
MRU	20	4
Keystone Kops	16	8
Mail Maulers	16	8
Hq. 6th Army No. 3	15	9
99ers	14	10
Mix Masters	12	12
AAA Sparks	12	12
Retorts	5	19
Hq. 6th Army No. 2	9	15
Dispensary	1	23



Choicest Cut tips are given to Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Presidio, by Ernest Loconsolo, Meat-cutter Foreman Post Quartermaster Section, who has just received a DA Superior Performance award certificate and a check for \$200.

Seven Win Top Awards In Suggestion Program

Top honors for the greatest number of money-saving suggestions go to Rene Borde, photographic equipment foreman. During his 13 years Federal service, Mr. Borde has submitted 19 suggestions, 11 of which have been adopted, with additional awards for several.

His latest idea for a "gauge used for parallel alignment of camera and enlarger" netted him \$20 this week, bringing his award total to \$422.50. Earlier in the year Mr. Borde received a superior performance award rating and \$200.

Six other Presidio employees also received important awards. \$200 went to Ernest Loconsolo, Quartermaster Section Meat-cutter Foreman who has been with the Commissary since January 1946.

William Cartwright, operations supervisor in the Post Signal Section was a duo-winner receiving a Performance Award Certificate for \$200 and \$15 for a proposed method of "identifying motion picture film containers."

William Gomba, Electronic Re-

pairmen and Installer, Post Signal Section, was also a \$200 winner.

An additional award of \$50 for a method used in the "repair of legs on battery cases" went to George Day, machinist, who has been in Civil Service for 16 years.

Warehouseman James Siefkas received \$15 as co-suggestion winner with Cartwright. Earlier this year Siefkas received an "Out-standing" award and a check for \$209.

A suggestion which will save \$1,710 annually, brought a check for \$70 to Miss Blanche Younger, Assistant Supervisor, Analysis and Reconciliation Branch, Finance and Accounting Section.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Headquarters, Presidio, presented the awards.

Urge Officers To Seek Army Sponsored Study

Washington (ANS) — Army officers with above average undergraduate records in the physical sciences or demonstrated special ability in this field may qualify for additional advanced training through the Army's Civil Schooling Program.

Far-sighted officers may find it advantageous to consult ARs 350-200 and 350-205 to determine their eligibility for this full-time training at a selected civilian university.

Civil Schooling does not supplant the normal features of a career pattern for officers and will not take precedence over scheduled branch career schools.

Periods of training vary according to the selected field, but usually start in June or September for a period not exceeding two years. During this time, student officers carry a full academic load toward satisfying Master Degree requirements. Cost of schooling, textbooks, expendable supplies and

certain these expenses are paid for by the Army. Further, full pay and allowances continue according to the rank of the student officer.

Following a brief utilization tour, officers revert to their normal branch career pattern. School graduates do not automatically become part of the Army Specialist program; however, in certain critical fields repetitive assignments may be made.

Tubular Boots Prove Nemesis Of Rattlesnakes

Sportsmen who travel afoot in rattlesnake country may now do so in one-piece tubular aluminum leggings weighing one-third less than the reinforced leggings already familiar to outdoorsmen.

Tests indicate the aluminum leggings not only protect in case a snake strikes, but also discourage an attack. In one case a rattler continued to retreat from a aluminum legging after repeated attempts to induce it to strike.

Army History May Win Top Book Award

"Northwest Africa: Seizing the Initiative in the West," the 37th volume in the Army's series entitled "The United States Army in World War II," has been released.

Two major campaigns, "Operation Torch," which liberated French North Africa, and the longer Allied effort to destroy all the military forces of the Axis powers in Africa, are described in this book.

Written by George F. Howe, historian with the Department of Defense, this book has been nominated to the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

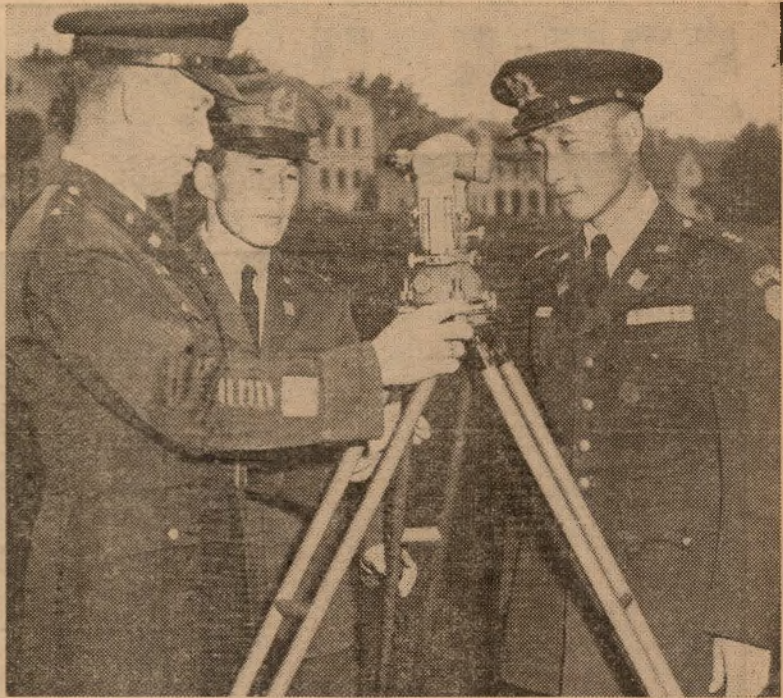
It may be purchased for \$7.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.



All Smiles after winning five out of six matches at the Los Angeles Gun Club Monthly Pistol tourney on 10 November is Sp3 Lawrence H. Bentley of the 660th Engineer Battalion. Bentley won a total of four gold medals and a trophy for Grand Aggregate in the Marksman Class. The Presidio soldier previously entered only one pistol match, the California State Championship, where he won several medals for second and third place.

Fog Fire Control

Forest fires may soon be controlled by "convection fog" methods tested in California by Army Engineers and Forestry Service officials. The engineers prepared the test sites and assembled the apparatus, as the "convection fog" method was used along with conventional methods in comparative testing.



Instructions on the operation of the precise surveying theodolite are two visiting Korean officers, 1st Lt. Yungshi Choi and Capt. Joonkyu Park. The instructor is CWO James L. Baker, Operations Officer, 660th Engr. Bn. The two Korean officers are touring 30th Engineers on a three-week orientation and supervised-on-the-job training course.

ROK Officers Learn U.S. Techniques At 30th Engs

Two officers of the Korean Army are now completing a three week orientation and supervised-on-the-job training course at the 30th Engineers.

Captain Joonkyu Park and 1st Lt. Yungshi Choi, who prior to coming to the Presidio finished a three week course in offset press operation at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, are receiving a thorough orientation on map production, beginning with the actual field survey down to the reproduction stage.

The two officers both saw combat during the Korean War in 1950. Capt. Park graduated from the Agricultural College at Seoul University and taught high school prior to entering the service eight years ago. Lt. Choi, a veteran of nine years, on the other hand, has had a military background, having graduated from the Military Academy in Seoul. Both officers are returning to Korea next week.

This is the third group from abroad in the last year which has toured the 30th Engineers to observe the different processes in map production.

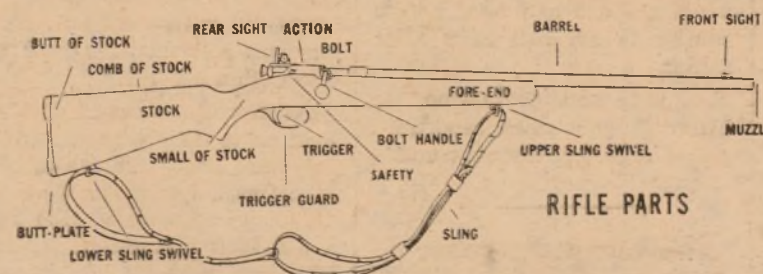
Wins WO Bars

It's stripes to bars for former M/Sgt. Van Chaffee of "B" Battery, 740th Nike Bn. at Fort Scott. He received his warrant officer's bars this week from Lt. Col. Charles P. Samson, Bn. Commander of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Warrant Officer Chaffee has been newly assigned to Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

Pay Raise Okayed

The services got a White House green light this week to put the Cordiner pay proposals into legislative form, and to ask for a flat six per cent cost-of-living military pay raise for all with more than two years' service.



Hunter's Bible: The illustration above is one of the many fine line drawings and pictures that complement the excellent text in the new National Rifle Association's Hunter Safety Handbook. The book is a must for young and old hunters and should be a part of every sportsman's standard equipment. Top tips on hunting, safety and gun design are only a few of the many items that make up the book. Copies are available from the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington 6, D. C., for 10 cents per copy.

Turkey Shoot Set

Presidio Gun Club will again host their annual Turkey Shoot on 24 November at the Presidio Pistol Range (Crissy Field) between 0900 to 1700 hours.

Matches scheduled include skill matches, lucky matches, special events, and 10-stub drawing prizes. You can be sure there will be prizes for all!

Tickets, on sale for fifty cents by members of the Presidio Gun Club, will be good for any one event. Tickets will also be available at the range.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address Name Street City State Zone ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE

Top Western Defense Leaders Confer Here

Armed services commanders of Alaska and the Western areas of the United States and Canada meet at the Presidio this week for a four-day session in one of a series of conferences held periodically for discussion of matters related to military defense. Lieutenant General L. Mathewson was conference host.

No Cards, Please!

Personal Christmas cards or greetings from Army organizations to its members are forbidden by DA Circular 310-22.

The Army has repeated its policy against such holiday greetings and against any suggestion by commanders that they should send cards to their subordinates, or expect their subordinates, whom they see regularly, to send such greetings to them.

The use of either appropriated or non-appropriated funds to buy personal or organizational greetings is specifically forbidden.

Senior officers attending the conference include Lieutenant General F. A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaskan Command; Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, USN; Commander and Rear Admiral W. L. Erdmann, Deputy Commander, Western Sea Frontier, Treasure Island; Rear Admiral F. A. Brandley, USN, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor, T.H.; Major General W. W. Quinn, USA, Commanding General, Fort Lewis, Washington; Admiral H. S. Rayner, Royal Canadian Navy, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, Esquimalt, B.C.; Brigadier J. W. Bishop, Western Command, Canadian Army, Edmonton, Alberta; and Group Captain H. G. Richards, RCAF, Air Officer Commanding, Tactical Air Command, Edmonton, as well as representatives of the Tactical Air Command, USAF, Langley Air Force Base, Va., the Alaskan Sea Frontier, USN, and the Fourth Air Force.

Supplementing the annual Commanders' Conference are periodic planning conferences, and the various commands maintain constant liaison throughout the year to insure a coordinated and effective defense of the Western areas.

The conferees will be greeted at the Presidio at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday 19 November, with an honor guard ceremony to be held near the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Top Businessmen Hear Missile Role

The role of guided missiles in the nation's defense program was pointed up to San Mateo County industry leaders this week by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the 6th Region Air Defense Command.



Now It's RA for Lt. Phillip E. Ramsey, 30th AAA Group Information Officer, as he is congratulated by Lt. Col. C. M. Banks, Executive Officer of the 30th AAA Group, on his integration under the Army Augmentation Plan.

9 Here Win RA Approval; 72 Sixth Army Wide

Recess appointments in the Regular Army went to nine officers stationed on the Presidio and its subposts this week. Included in a Department of the Army list of 1000 appointees, approved by President Eisenhower under the Augmentation Program, were 72 officers from the Sixth Army Area.

The nine officers from the Presidio and subposts were: Lt. David F. Birmingham, Hq. 30th AAA; Capt. William W. Cooper, Stanford University; Capt. William D. Dulaney, 6th Army, AGR; Lt. Robert M. Gibbs, 6th Army Training Program, Oakland Airport; Capt. Clinton M. Hanks, USARPC, Fort Mason; Capt. Marshall C. Hays, CMD; Capt. Ralph D. Kinnaird, Jr., 9th AAA, Fort Baker; Lt. Nicholas B. Nikas, Co. A, US Garrison, 6th Army, and Lt. Philip E. Ramsey, 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry.

Typical of these newly integrated officers is Lt. Ramsey. At Kansas City College of Agriculture and Applied Science he was a member of the ROTC, and at his graduation in 1953 took his reserve

2nd lieutenant's commission.

After spending four weeks in an officers' basic training and orientation course at Fort Bliss, Texas, Ramsey was assigned to the 25th Infantry and spent the next year in Korea.

The following two years found him in Hawaii in the Public Information Office of the same group. In February 1957 he returned to the United States and joined the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry as Information Officer.

As Ramsey puts it, "I'm Regular Army, unmarried and have no unpaid bills."

Army Warns On Writing 'Blind' Letters

Washington (ANS) — The Army warns in a recent circular that the U.S. Post Office Department is cautioning the general public against participating in a current chain-letter scheme involving the purchase of savings bonds.

In a press release this week, the Post Office Department states that the courts have ruled these schemes are frauds and lotteries for which participants may be prosecuted.

Another Army regulation, SR 1-101-10 points out other dangers in promoting the interchange of personal communications between strangers. Prime examples of this "blind" correspondence are "pen pal" and "chain letters."

NG Award To Be Set 1 December

Winner of the National Guard Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion Commander's trophy established "to stimulate professional pride, efficiency, morale and esprit de corps" will be named 1 December by Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commander of ARADCOM.

Seventy-six combat ready National Guard Battalions in 26 states and the District of Columbia will be competing for the prize which will be awarded on the basis of annual scores made at the firing ranges and in Army training tests, recommendations of regional Army Air Defense Commanders, results of National Guard Inspection Reports, and the Commanding General's own evaluation.

The trophy cup is a rotating award held for one year but permanent plaques will also be awarded.

Nike Units To Fire At Red Canyon

Extensive training and preparations are in progress for the Annual Service Practice in the firing of Nike missiles at Red Canyon Range Camp, in New Mexico. Personnel from the four Nike batteries of the battalion have been selected for the trip by planes to the Range Camp early in January.

All batteries are enthusiastically in order that perfect scores can be attained on the range, and competition runs high as to which battery will come out on top in the final test.

It is hoped that a number of prominent citizens from San Francisco and the Bay Area will accept invitations to accompany the men to the range for a close-up view of Nike missiles in action against prearranged targets in the sky.

JUPITER-C Will Launch U.S. Satellite

Washington (ANS) — The Army has been directed by the Secretary of Defense to prepare to launch a scientific earth satellite into orbit by use of a modified JUPITER-C test vehicle.

The decision to supplement the present VANGUARD program was made by DOD to provide a second means of putting a satellite into orbit as part of the International Geophysical Year activities.

The satellite launched by the Army's JUPITER-C will carry radio transmitters compatible with Minitrack ground stations and scientific instruments selected by the National Academy of Sciences.

Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Guided Missiles William M. Holaday will be responsible for coordinating the Army project as a part of the U. S. Scientific Satellite Program, the DOD announcement said.



No Problem Too Great!

Ft. Richardson, Alaska—How to accommodate an 80-inch frame on a 72-inch bunk was the major question here recently.

Private Ronald E. Ford, a 6'8" basketball player, complained to his company commander that he had a rough time trying to sleep on a regulation Army bunk.

He just wasn't able to stretch out and relax.

The usual request was sent through the chain of command and finally ended up in the quartermaster department. Here the solution was reached.

A 106-inch bunk was fashioned from two ordinary size beds, complete with six legs and an over-sized mattress. Three blankets made two for Ford, sheets were doubled and an altered sleeping bag pieced together to make the lanky soldier comfortable.

With the oversized arrangement moved to his barracks, Ford is able to enjoy his rest on what is probably the longest service bunk in the world.

Army Space Documentary Televised This Sunday

The Army's prophetic "Challenge of Outer Space," originally filmed in 1955 as an officers' call, will be shown this Sunday from 1330 to 1430 hours over Channel 4 in this area.

Narrated by Dr. Wernher Von Braun, chief of development at the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the film covers such topics as missiles; satellites in space; construction of a space station and vehicles that might be used for a trip to the moon and for general space travel.

A recent winner of the Civilian Service Award, highest Defense Department civilian honor, and subject of an intensive cover study in this week's issue of *Life* magazine, Von Braun has been called the "Father of Guided Missiles." It was Von Braun, at 32, who developed Germany's V-2 missiles.

Since his arrival in the U.S. in 1945, Von Braun has been a tireless advocate of an accelerated space flight program tied firmly to the Army's missile research and development efforts.

This film is an on-the-spot documentary of the theory and practice that has kept the Army in the

forefront of the missile program and resulted in the recent Defense Department order to use the Jupiter C to launch the first free world satellite.

Early Deadline

An early deadline for *Star Presidian* news contributors is set for Monday, 25 November. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday the paper will be published and distributed on WEDNESDAY morning. It will be necessary, therefore, to have news and sports pictures ready for processing in the *Star Presidian* office not later than noon on Monday. Unit news and feature copy must be in the office no later than Monday evening at 1600 hours.

Would War Be Limited?

"Under conditions as they may be presumed to exist today, a war in Europe between the Soviet Union and NATO powers need not become total. Both belligerents may find it in their interest to limit their choice of weapons as well as their choice of targets against which to employ nuclear weapons; nothing but their own decisions and those of their opponent can prevent them from exercising whatever degree of self-restraint they may wish to apply. . . . However, because any resort to atomic—not to speak of thermo-nuclear—war may set off a vicious spiral of retaliation ending in total mutual destruction, the decision to initiate such warfare even in the most limited way carries heavy responsibilities with it. . . . Limited war objectives, usually a good thing in themselves, become a necessity, then, if a war against an enemy in continued possession of nuclear retaliatory power is not in the end to turn total and catastrophic for both sides."

(From "Could a War in Europe be Limited?" by Arnold Wolfers, Yale University, distinguished political analyst, published in *The Yale Review*—Winter 1956.)

Top Military, Civilian Scientists Plan Meet

Army civilian scientists and military leaders will discuss Army Aviation research and development in a three-day meeting at Fort Eustis, Virginia, 25-27 November, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Approximately 70 scientists are expected to attend this fifth in a series of meetings arranged by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army Chief of Research and Development. The meeting will provide the scientists with an opportunity to discuss how research and development can be directed towards the needs of Army Aviation.

The agenda includes an address by Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Director of Army Aviation. His subject will be "Role of Army Aviation in Future Warfare." Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Deputy Chief of Research and Development, will speak at a dinner meeting on the second day of the conference.

A demonstration of Army aircraft, to be held on the second day, will show how Army Aviation supports combat operations, including the delivery of supplies and personnel, with fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

The final day of the meeting will be devoted to seminars on Army Aviation topics selected by the attending scientists.

Attends Special Course

Captain Oran C. Haas, Sixth Army Operations, Plans and Training Division, is currently attending a five-week course on Special Weapons at the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Seek New Law To Aid RIF Warrants In AUS

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army plans to recommend corrective legislation to permit retroactive readjustment pay for many AUS warrant officers affected by the DOD reduction-in-force program.

A considerable number of AUS warrant officers being released involuntarily from active duty cannot qualify for readjustment pay because that service without Reserve component duty does not count. However, these warrant officers have served continuously in excess of the five years required to qualify but either are not Reservists or have less than five years in the Reserves.

Individuals must have completed five years continuous active duty as Reserve component officers, warrant officers, or enlisted men just prior to their separation date to qualify for readjustment pay. The term "Reserve component" means USAR or NGUS and does not include RA or AUS, according to the interpretation of Public Law 676, 84th Congress.

Under the recently announced reduction in military strength, the Army to date has selected 2,130 officers and warrant officers for involuntary release from active duty.

Religious Rites Will Mark Thanksgiving

The joy and gratitude of the Thanksgiving season will be observed in sermon and song at the Presidio this Thursday.

Chaplain (Capt.) Albert D. Bull will celebrate the Mass of Thanksgiving and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 0900 hours at the Post Chapel of Our Lady. For Letterman congregations Chap. (Lt. Col.) Sylvester J. Baumgart will offer a Thanksgiving Mass at 0900 hours at the Letterman Chapel.

A joint Protestant service will be held at the Post Chapel at 1000 hours. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., will conduct the service and Chaplain (Maj.) James K. McConchie of the 30th Group will preach on the subject of "Giving Thanks Unto God."

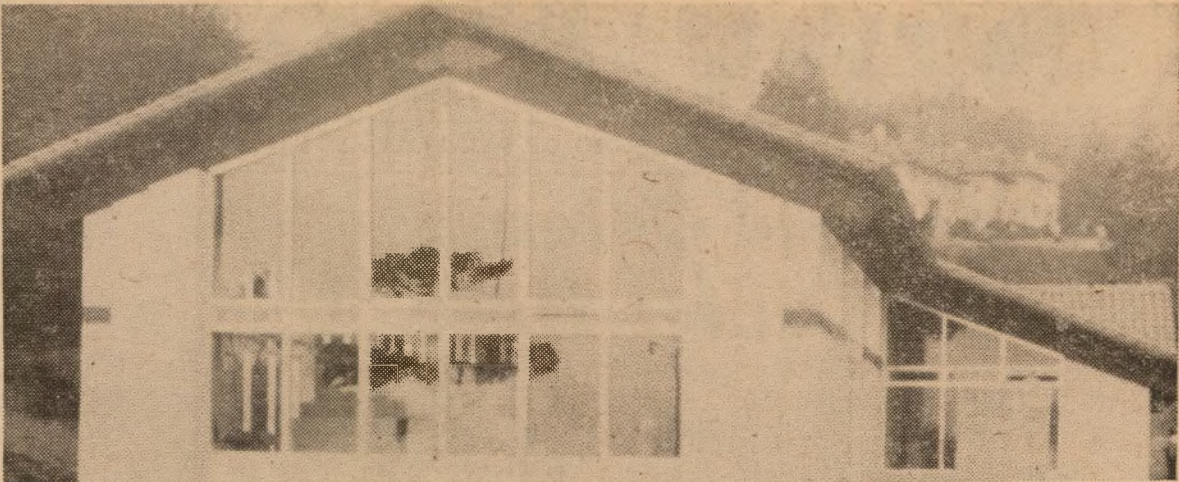
At the Letterman Chapel appropriate Thanksgiving choir music

San Francisco Boys' Club, rated as one of the four largest and best equipped in the U.S., received nearly half its current budget from United Crusade.

More women require medical care for arthritis than for any other chronic disease, says the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, a United Crusade agency.

International Institute, supported almost entirely by United Crusade, is dedicated to helping the immigrant find a useful place in the community.

San Francisco Legal Aid Society's four attorneys, using United Crusade funds, last year handled 5,535 cases.



Exterior of New Presidio Library

Surplus Rifle Sale Slated For Oakland

A mammoth gun sale of used Enfield rifles, and 27 lots of skeet and trap parts, also a few lots of shotgun and .22 to .30 Rifle parts, is slated at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, 27 November. Sealed bids on all sales items are being accepted by the Center until 1300 hours on the afternoon of the 27th.

The guns include 2716 US Enfield rifles used in military service over the past four decades. They are being mustered out on "retirement" status, and the sale was designed to accommodate individual buyers as well as gun clubs and surplus dealers.

The rifles are in good and sometimes only fair condition. They may be inspected at the Center's supply annex in Stockton, where most of the skeet parts are also available for checking by prospective buyers. The remainder of the sale stock may be evaluated at the main site in Oakland.

The 1917, caliber 30.06 Enfields are being offered in 33 lots of each three for small buyers and in lots of ten larger quantities.

Prospective buyers desiring detailed catalog of the rifles, and the skeet and trap parts, may secure one by writing to the Disposal Officer, Naval Supply Center, Oakland 14.

Library Nears Completion; Will Open Over Holidays

The "new look" Post Library located on the east side of the Main PX is scheduled to open during the Christmas holidays.

The "new look" follows the modern trend in library building construction with floor-length windows surrounding the structure in order to enable as much light to enter as possible. Windows are also being constructed above the bookshelves, and even the doors will be made of glass to permit the greatest amount of natural light.

The main reading room with a large bay window overlooking the bay will be situated in the front of the building. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervising Librarian for the Post Libraries and Sixth Army Reference Library and Depot, glare or the entrance of sunlight will not be a problem since the sun will be overhead by the time the library opens.

On the east side there will be a separate room for military science and general reference. This room will also be conducive to quiet studying since it is out of

the main traffic area.

Another innovation of the new library will be a special children's room with its own entrance. This is quite an achievement, according to Mrs. Bock, since this has been a problem in the old library which did not have a place where children could come to.

For music lovers, there will be four listening booths with a record player in each, where they can enjoy the finest records without the aid of earphones.

Another great advantage of the new library, stated Mrs. Bock, is that it will have more adequate working room for the staff, as well as additional storage space.

The main entrance will be on the east side and facing it, as you walk in, will be a lighted display case with the latest books.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant WILLIAM J. COONEY reported to duty with the Sixth US Army Judge Advocate Section this week. He came to the Presidio from a similar assignment with the JA Section, Eighth US Army Headquarters, Seoul, Korea.

Prior to entering the military service in 1955, Lt. Cooney was an attorney and legal advisor to the United States Court of Claims, Washington, D.C., during which interval he also served as legal assistant to the Chief Judge, US Court of Appeals.

Lieutenant Cooney received a Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame University and an LL.D. from Georgetown University. During his postgraduate studies at Georgetown he was associate editor of the Georgetown Law Journal, the university's official publication.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Lt. Cooney currently resides at the Presidio Bachelor Officers quarters.

Lieutenant Colonel LLOYD F. SALISBURY is newly assigned to the Presidio as chief of the Sixth US Army Signal, Plans Branch. His last assignment was as Signal Officer for the Sixth US Army Area Defense Command at Fort Baker.

Colonel Salisbury completed three years' foreign service in Heidelberg, Germany, with the US Army European Command headquarters. He began his military career in 1941, as a Signal Battalion officer in Fort Knox, Ky.

During World War II, Col. Salis-

bury was assigned to duty with the 930th Signal Service Battalion in the South Pacific. At war's end he was reassigned to Army Signal Service in Alaska, holding later assignments with the USAF at Wright Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, and other US Army Signal units in Washington and California, as a construction supervisor. The newly assigned officer is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Second Lieutenant LELAND D. SHOPTAUGH was recently assigned for duty with "C" Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion. He has just completed the Guided Missile (Surface to Air) Course for Nike unit officers at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is a Regular Army officer.

Lieutenant Shoptaugh was an honor ROTC graduate at the University of California, where he majored in Business Administration. His home is Lafayette, California, and he is unmarried.

Captain JAMES L. THOMAS has been recently assigned as Aviation Medical Officer to the 521st Engineer Company (topographic aviation), of the 30th Engineer Group.

Captain Thomas received his M.D. at the Tennessee School of Medicine and interned at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Prior to his present assignment, he attended the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Captain Thomas is a native of Jackson, Tennessee. He is married and has one child, aged 2½ years.



Top Performers in firing guided missiles during the 1957 practice held at Red Canyon, New Mexico, Battery "A" of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion receives Outstanding Service Practice Award. Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Commander, 441st Msl. Bn., presents plaque to Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, Jr., Commanding Officer of "A" Battery.

Service Practice Award Goes To Battery "A"

Outstanding performance in firing the Nike guided missile during their annual service practice at Red Canyon, New Mexico, brought Battery "A," 441st AAA Missile Battalion, San Pablo Hills, Berkeley, an Outstanding Service Practice Award this week.

During ceremonies held at Oakland Army Terminal, Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, Commanding Officer of Battery "A," accepted the plaque from Col. Wayland H. Parr, Commanding Officer of OAT.

The citation on the plaque reads: "The United States Army Air Defense Command Outstanding Service Practice Award is presented to Battery "A," 441st AAA Msl. Bn. (NIKE) in recognition of demonstrating outstanding skills by scoring three consecutive kills with guided missile during the 1957 annual service practice."

Nearly 20% of the United Crusade's Bay Area budget goes for health services and medical research by both local and national agencies.



Iran Bound is Capt. A. C. Eldridge, former officer-in-charge, Sixth Army Communications Center. He has been reassigned to Iran with the Military Advisory Assistance Group. He was guest of honor at a farewell buffet party given by his friends at the Letterman Officers Open Mess.

Slate Retreat Parade Today At 1600 Hours

Lieutenant Colonel James F. Young, Executive Training Officer, will command and review the troops in today's Retreat Parade at 1600 hours on the main parade ground.

The march will be led by the Sixth US Army Band followed by the 1st Battalion, consisting of Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, and "A" Company, USA Garrison. The colors of the Sixth US Army and the 46th Ordnance Group will follow. The 2d Battalion, composed of "C" Company, USA Garrison; "D" Company, USA Garrison, and Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army, will complete the parade.

Service Strength Shows Sept. Drop

Estimated Armed Forces strength dropped to 2,756,608 in September, for a reduction of 31,907 over the previous month, according to figures recently released by the Department of Defense.

The 31 September strength and personnel losses of the month by service are:

Army, 980,250, down 12,163; Air Force, 916,729, down 5,520; Navy, 662,191, down 12,539; Marine Corps, 197,438, down 1,685.

The September Army total includes 9,805 Arkansas National Guardsmen called into federal service.

Mount St. Joseph's, a Catholic institution supported by United Crusade, has been caring for orphaned, dependent and neglected children since 1852.

Middle age is youth gone to waist.

New CO Will Head 740's B Battery Unit

Captain Robert W. Monroe has assumed command of Battery B, 740th, this week. Entering the service in 1942, Capt. Monroe graduated from antiaircraft and artillery schools at Fort Bliss, Texas. During World War II he was stationed in the European Theater in the antiaircraft field. At the conclusion of the hostilities, Capt. Monroe had extensive tours of duty in the Far East and Alaska, with various antiaircraft units.

In preparation for assignment to a Nike unit, Capt. Monroe graduated from the extensive Missile Officers School and the Fire Control School at Fort Bliss. His wide training in these fields and past combat experience will prove great assets in his new assignment.

Captain Monroe is married and resides with his family at 960 Foothill Drive, Colma.

What, No Dressing?

Pumpkin, turkey, cranberry sauce, fruitcake—nearly 1,500,000 pounds of holiday fare have been processed through the West Coast terminals of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command at Fort Mason to assure the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts for the mess tables of servicemen in the Pacific area.

Uncle Sam's king-size market basket included among other items 134,000 pounds of nuts, 250,000 pounds of candy, 87,000 pounds of canned pumpkin and 43,000 pounds of mincemeat.

Takes Dream Trip—World Tour In 46 Days

More than 25,000 miles of travel — from Norfolk, Virginia, across the vast Atlantic to England, down to Paris and Berlin, over to North Africa and the Middle East, across the Arab world to India and China, and back to San Francisco.

This sounds like Mike Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," but instead it was "the greatest adventure" of Pfc. Doug Cutler's life—a trip around the world in 46 days!

Cutler, who holds a law degree and serves with the Post Judge Advocate section, hadn't the slightest idea of taking such a mammoth journey until just a few weeks before he left. A friend from the 542d Engineer Company wrote and asked Cutler to accompany him on a trip around the world.

Before he knew what was happening, Doug was busy getting the necessary shots, passports, visas, and, of course, leave papers. Two weeks later, early in the morning of 1 October, Cutler and his friend boarded a four engine Navy transport plane at the Alameda Air Station and were off on their memorable journey.

"The trip was the most worthwhile experience of my life so far and could have a very important influence on my future," commented Doug.

According to him, the highlight of the trip was the people he met and talked to—a Polish student, a young clerk in Paris, a Dutch priest, a German lawyer, a Swiss housewife, an Italian shopkeeper, a captain in the Pakistan Army, and many more.

Martin, Fleming Fire Top Marks In Qualifications

Heavy fog on the Fort Barry Rifle Range proved no obstacle to top marksmen of Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, this week during the annual Carbine Caliber .30 M-1 Qualification Firing event.

Top scorers in a field of 219 riflemen were M/Sgt. Ledo Martin and P2 Lance Fleming who tied with a score of 195 out of a possible 200. Normally, a score of 188 wins the Expert title, while 180 and 154 bring Sharpshooter and Marksman badges, respectively.

Close on the target marks of Martin and Fleming were Sgt. Billy Chevront, M/Sgt. Salustiano Burgo, Pvt. Richard Jonely and M/Sgt. Cecil Bartholomew, with marks of 193 for Chevront and 192 each for Jonely and Bartholomew.

Capt. Charles J. Monges, Headquarters Company commander, was the range officer. He awarded three-day passes to the two lead winners.

Targets A and B, affording 100 and 200 yards firing distance, were used throughout the one-day Qualification Firing schedule.

Some 20 riflemen from Company C completed their firing schedule with the Headquarters Garrison Company because of other duty schedules from which they cannot be excused tomorrow, when Company C completes the annual Carbine Firing schedule at Fort Barry Rifle Range. Their scores will be tabulated with those resulting from tomorrow's target meet.

DEW Line Volume

The story of the Distant Early Warning line is told by Richard Morenus in "DEW Line," published by Rand McNally & Co.

Band Concert Set For Service Club On This Sunday

Third in the opening season of Fall concerts by the Sixth US Army Band takes place at the Presidio Service Club on Sunday, 24 November at 1400 hours.

Under the baton of CWO Louis Ferraro and his assistant, M/Sgt. Robert Murphy, the semiclassical concert program includes "The Steel King," "Mississippi Suite," "Homage March," "The Harmonica Players of New Orleans," and First Suite in E Flat for Military Band.

After the concert's half-way intermission mark, the musicians will continue with "Trauersinfonie," "Prince Igor," "Bamboula" and "I Diavoli," Rossi.

The Sixth US Army Band concerts are open to military and civilian music lovers residing on and off the Presidio.

Message Record

The Signal Corps can send a message from Washington, D. C., completely around the world and back in only 9½ seconds.

puzzle
answer



World Traveler

Pfc. Doug Cutler

Among the countless places which he visited were Buckingham Palace, the famous museums of Paris, the beer halls of Munich, the wonderful scenery of Switzerland, the ruins of Rome, the exquisite Taj Mahal of India, and the Shrines of Kyoto, Japan.

"It is impossible to say which country I enjoyed the most," added Doug. Since the stop-overs were

very short, according to him, his first impressions of each country were based on the people he met. "Although differences exist in their customs and ways of living, people are much the same the world over," commented Doug.

One difference between the United States and the rest of the world which stuck in his mind the most was the extreme poverty of the foreign countries. Berlin, formerly one of the most beautiful cities in Europe, "still shows the tragic effects of war."

Among the views of the United States which Doug found by talking to people was that we are much more concerned about Sputnik than the rest of the world. "Although the subject came up in discussions it was usually among the not so important topics," added Doug.

Another view is that although most people realize the danger posed by the Communist world, "many feel that the United States is liable to react too strongly through fear."

Doug had few problems during the trip. According to him, he was extremely fortunate in the timing of his connections. He never spent more than two days in an airport waiting for a hop, except when he reached Tokyo, where he waited five days for a plane. At this stage he was getting a little worried, for it would have cost him \$500 to take a commercial plane back.

In the very near future, Doug hopes to do it all over again. The trip, according to him, gave him a stronger desire to travel and learn more about foreign countries, their peoples, languages, and problems.

Christmas Decor — On Do-It-Yourself Plan

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A wave of enthusiasm for "Do It Yourself" projects is adding impetus to Christmas decoration projects calling for individual planning and unique design in Yuletide preparations at the Presidio.

In line with current projects, both for the holiday cleaning and decorating program and for general maintenance purposes, the Post Engineer Section has approved the drawing of a list of tools and repair material individually or by groups, as a co-operative and economic measure in keeping with time- and money-saving enterprises.

Tools drawn from the Post Engineer Supply Section for either of the above listed projects have to be signed for by the individual making request for their use. If lost or otherwise removed while in his possession, the item or items must be paid for by the signee.

Listed on the present catalogue of tools available to individuals or units on the Presidio, through the Post Engineer Supply Section, are paint brushes, a crosscut saw, screwdriver, plunger, screws, nails in assorted sizes, washers, faucets, ladders, and a 25-foot jack chain.

Requests for tools have to include a statement by the unit commander that the tools are not otherwise authorized to the unit from TOE or TA.

The Post Engineer Section stresses that in the case of replacing fuses, they are to be replaced in lighting fixtures only. (Blown fuses for equipment circuits are NOT to be replaced by the unit.)

Window shades and door and window screens must be brought to the Engineer Carpenter Shop, Bldg. 288, for exchange or repair.

Replacements for broken window panes may be obtained from the Post Engineer Paint Shop by



Pleasure Rather than punishment is what Sfc. Ethel Rowe, Company D First Soldier, has in mind for her WACs. The tools are being issued to her for the launching of a holiday grounds clean-up project undertaken by the lady soldiers. The Company members were the first to avail of the Post Engineer Do-It-Yourself plan through which maintenance items and carpenter kits are issued on loan basis. Shown with Sgt. Rowe are Frank Briones and Davis Chow, Post Engineer Section.

★ ★ ★

presenting written request from the unit commander, in which it is verified that the glass was broken through process of fair wear and tear.

Light bulbs can be exchanged for old ones at the Engineer Warehouse, Bldg. 283, from 0745 to 1145 and from 1230 to 1630 daily, Monday through Friday.

The Post Engineer says that when painting of large building or area structures is requested, the Paint Shop must first check the building to determine whether the request meets the requirements having to do with the time it was last painted. (Inside painting is limited to once in every four years.) The Paint Shop will also determine the amount of paint needed for a given building, and as well as issuing the paint, will provide any technical assistance needed.

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Individuals interested in the repair of buildings through unit off-duty enterprise, are eligible to draw small quantities of lumber, providing the wood will not be used for new construction — in which case written approval must be obtained from the Post Engineer on DAAGO Form 5-27.

From a list of replacement items now available from Post Quartermaster may be drawn hinges and hasps for foot lockers, cot springs and bands, legs, sides, tops, hooks and hangers for wall lockers, also handles and screws.

In cases where soldiers desire to paint their own steel cots, wall and foot lockers, helmets, liners, and other QM metal or wooden items of standard OD color, they have the fullest approval and cooperation of the Post Engineer Section.



Did you ever hear of Fighting Joe Hooker? Joe was a Californian from Sonoma County. He became a legend in the Civil War . . . one of its most outstanding personalities.

As a young West Pointer, Joe Hooker went as a lieutenant to fight in the Mexican War. He came back a lieutenant colonel, and it was said that not the least of his military conquests lay among the señoritas of Mexico City.

"Fighting Joe" was ready to love, drink or make war at the drop of a pistol. Tall, handsome and of pleasant manners and colorful speech, he was quartered in Sonoma with other young officers, including George Stoneman, the famous cavalry officer for whom the new deactivated Camp Stoneman was named.

After four years' military service in the Valley of the Moon, Jack London's famous corner of California, Fighting Joe resigned and bought himself a ranch where he became a planter, wandering into the Blue Wing tavern of evenings, to drink some of its famous whisky and play poker with the evil prince of California bandits, Joaquin Murieta.

It was in 1860, after the election of President Lincoln and the threats of war because of divided loyalties, that Joe Hooker . . . like a Pied Piper . . . collected a regiment of volunteers and taught them soldiering—until it became known to him that California regiments were not being enlisted for service on the East coast.

The California Historical Society Quarterly, (1937) says that Hooker then offered his personal services to Lieutenant General Scott. But "Old Fuss and Feathers" rejected him because of a criticism Joe made of the General during the war in Mexico. Not a man to be easily discouraged, Fighting Joe went to the Blue Wing Tavern and took up a collection of \$1,000 from his friends there—to go to Washington and make an appeal to the President. He canceled a dinner engagement with the State Militia in San Francisco, even though he himself was the honor guest.

"I go," he told his friends, "for the purpose of proving my devotion to the Union, and to find a place, however humble. . . ." But when Fighting Joe reached Washington, there was no position for him, humble or otherwise. President Lincoln read his credentials and wrote to General Mansfield, then in command in Washington: "The enclosed papers of Joseph Hooker speak for themselves. He desires to have command of a regiment . . . ought to have it . . . can it be done, and how? . . . Please consult General Scott, and say if he and you would like Colonel Hooker to have a command."

General Scott, it seems, wanted nothing less than to have Hooker in command of anything, and Joe's talents came close to withering on the vine. He went to see the President personally. Mr. Lincoln was just as glad to welcome Joe as he was any other man from California: (He had been introduced to Lincoln as Captain Hooker.)

In his opening words to the President, Fighting Joe went over with a bang:

"Mr. President," he said, "I am NOT Captain Hooker, but I was once Lieutenant Colonel Hooker in the Regular Army. I was lately a farmer in California, but since the Rebellion broke out I have been here trying to re-enter the service, and I find I am not wanted. I am about to return home, but before going I was anxious to pay my respects to you, and to express my wishes for your personal welfare and success in quelling this Rebellion. And I want to say one more word. I was at Bull Run the other day, Mr. President, and it is no vanity in me to say that I am a damned sight better general than any you had on that field!"

Joe was made a colonel of volunteers almost immediately. So efficient was his project of organizing a regiment of untrained New England volunteers encamped at Bladenburg, Maryland, that by September he was made a Brigadier General, with his commission retroactive to May 17, 1861.

Later, in describing his meeting with President Lincoln, Fighting Joe said that "his eye was steady and clear . . . he had the air of a man of sense and intelligence, who thoroughly believed in himself. I was impressed."

Unlike General Halleck, General Hooker outdid himself in Civil War tactics and performance. He was later said to have become one of the top assault leaders in the whole Army. . . . He was Lincoln's preferred type of General . . . an impetuous attacker and a fearless fighter.

Through defeat and victory . . . facing Generals Lee and Jackson on the Potomac, General Hooker was lauded and criticised in every campaign . . . with Hooker himself, lashing out at the President, suggesting that instead of him, the country needed a dictator. Yet Lincoln still continued to see the better side of Fighting Joe Hooker's frequently rash and undisciplined actions. He placed him in command of the Army of the Potomac, meanwhile writing him a letter that has gone down in history as one of the most beautifully worded documents of its time. . . commending General Hooker for his virtues, yet letting him know that his faults were dangerous and that rashness was the greatest of them:

"General,"—the historic letter reads in part: "I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac, yet I think it is best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you. You are a brave and skillful soldier. You do not mix politics with your profession. You have confidence in yourself. You are ambitious within reasonable bounds, but during General Burnside's command of the Army, you have taken counsel of your ambition and did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer. I have heard of your saying the Army and the government needed a dictator. It was not for this, but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up as dictators. . . . What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship. I fear much, that the spirit you infused into the army, in criticizing their commander, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. . . . Turn now beware of rashness. Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

DEBRA.

Post Chapel Chimes Are Back In Good Voice Again

After almost a year of idleness the chimes at the Post Chapel are ringing again.

Electronically operated, the chimes can be regulated to play at any time. The present schedule calls for the playing of the Angelus at noon and at 1800 hours followed by one hymn. Every hour between 0800 and 2000 hours the chimes sound the Westminster clock or better known as the English bells. One hymn is played at 1630 and 2000 hours.

On Sundays and special religious holidays the chimes play for approximately five minutes at 0900, 1030, 1700 and 1900 hours. During the holiday season a Christmas carol program is scheduled.

About a year ago, the chimes went out of operation and have stood idle until just a few weeks ago.

The Post chapel with its chimes was built in 1931 as a San Francisco Emergency Relief Project. Located on a hill across from the Service Club, set in a grove of eucalyptus, the Spanish style building is considered to be one of the most beautiful military chapels on the west coast.

On the side porch there is a large mural portraying early mission life, the 1906 fire, development of the Air Force and military life at the Presidio.

Inside under the high beamed ceiling, flags of various forces that have been stationed at the Presidio hang. Memorial plaques are embedded in the walls, lighted by

colorful windows depicting various Bible verses.

Today, the chapel is used for Protestant services and at least once a year Jewish servicemen take over to mark their holidays. It is also very popular for weddings—an average of 3 to 5 a week!

Retired Officers Visit At Nike Site Of 740th AAA

About 85 members of the Peninsula Retired Officers Club were conducted on a tour of Battery C, 740th Nike site near Sharp Park recently. After lunching at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant, the former officers were briefed by Lt. Col. Samson, CO of the 740th, followed by talks given by the various battery officers.

The Nike film, "Nike Guardian of Our Cities," was presented.

The entire program was well received, evoking many comments on the appearance, conduct, business-like attitude and manifest professional knowledge by officers and men of the battery who participated in the program.

On Our Shelves

New book listings from the Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library include the following which may be obtained for library reference study or on a loan basis:

WEST POINT TODAY, by Kendall Banning, is a guide to the Academy traditions, history and sights, and a description of the routine for the new cadet from the time he reports to duty on M Day through June Week of the next year.

COMPACT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY, by Fletcher Pratt, is a concise history by the late historian, from the time of the Navy's earliest beginnings to today's era of rocket-firing ships and atomic submarines.

THE MARINE OFFICER'S GUIDE, by G. C. Thomas, is the first work of its kind and scope. The guide provides a general picture of the life and duties of a Marine officer and a source of reference material on the corps.

ARMS AND ARMOR IN COLONIAL AMERICA, by H. L. Peterson, traces in detail the development of personal military armament and equipment, with more than 400 illustrations of outstanding relics in private collections and museums.

GUNS ON THE EARLY FRONTIERS, by C. P. Russell, is a history of firearms from colonial times through the years of the Western fur trade, giving a descriptive history of the guns used by soldiers, traders, trappers and Indians of the Western frontier.

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN: SHIELD OF THE UNION, by W. W. Hassler, is a study of the Civil War career of one of the war's most controversial figures, who was dismissed from his post by President Lincoln as commander of the Army of the Potomac.

MIGHTY STONEWALL, by F. E. Vandiver, is a definite biography of the great Confederate general, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, providing much insight into his complex personality, the events of his personal life, and the military strategy and tactics of his campaign.

Annual USO Invitations For Thanksgiving Go Out

An invitation to Presidio and Bay Area servicemen and women to be Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of San Francisco families was extended this week through the city USO committee in conjunction with the annual Home Hospitality program.

Wacs and soldiers have only to telephone any of the San Francisco USO clubs to secure reservations for this opportunity to enjoy to the fullest the annual family holiday.

Other Thanksgiving activities planned by the USO clubs include a special supper at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, Tuesday, 26 November, at 1800 hours, followed by a Harvest Dance beginning at 2000.

The YWCA-USO is presenting a buffet meal all day on Thanksgiving, with a big dance at the club that evening at 2000 hours.

The NCCS-USO offers a buffet supper and dance on Thanksgiving night at 2000 hours.

Military men and women planning to avail of the Home Hospitality plan on Thanksgiving Day are invited to make their reservations through any of the San Francisco USO clubs by telephoning PROspect 6-1625, YWCA-USO, 966 Market St.; HEMlock 1-1575, NCCS-USO, 70 Oak St.; JWB-USO, 3200 California St., EXbrook 7-0822, or Mrs. Jonah, LOmbard 4-6688; and the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, EXbrook 2-2191.

Reservations are necessary only because it is necessary for the prospective hosts to know in advance how many military guests to plan for.

Wins \$100 Bond

M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Co. D, U. S. Army Garrison, received a \$100 bond as first place winner in the professional color transparencies class of the seventh annual All-Army photography contest, the finals of which were held 4 Nov. at Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

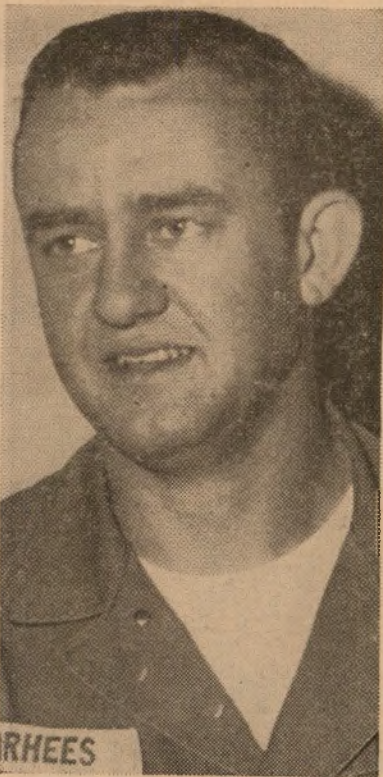
for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 22 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830.
Saturday, 23 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; darts tournament, 2000.
Sunday, 24 Nov.—Coffee call, 1030; Sixth US Army Band Concert, 1430; Braden Follies, 2000.
Monday, 25 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; crafts, 1900; JWB Night In Reno—also birthday party for November soldiers, 2000.
Tuesday, 26 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2000.
Wednesday, 27 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; Post Thanksgiving Dance, 2015, with Hamilton Air Force Dance Band.
Thursday, 28 Nov.—Coffee call, 1030; football pool, 1400; fireside party—food, fun and entertainment, 2000.
Friday, 29 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1830; bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 30 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1400; scrabble tournament, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 22 Nov.—Photo lab, 1900; horse racing, 2030.
Saturday, 23 Nov.—TV football pool, 1400; bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 24 Nov.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300; Kasper Review, 2000.
Monday, 25 Nov.—Crafts, 1900; photo lab, 1900; birthday party for November servicemen, 1900.
Tuesday, 26 Nov.—The Hasty Heart, a play, 2030.
Wednesday, 27 Nov.—Drama club, 2000. Grand opening of the Christmas wrapping booth.
Thursday, 28 Nov.—Thanksgiving coffee call, 1000; football, 1200; buffet supper, 1900; talent show, 2000.
Friday, 29 Nov.—Photo lab, 1900; barn dance with callers, 2030.
Saturday, 30 Nov.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; scrabble tournament, 1900.

Christmas Sale

You might just find the Christmas gift you're looking for at the Watch Repair Shop in Building #1139 Letterman East Branch Hospital. On 3 December the shop will offer for sale many ladies' and men's watches which have not been claimed for the last six months.



New Scoutmaster
Pfc. Bruce Voorhees

Name New Scout Leader For No. 77

Private First Class Bruce Voorhees of the 21st Engineers was recently appointed the new Presidio Scoutmaster of Troop No. 77. Voorhees, who works with Map compilation at the 21st Engineers plant, has been interested in Boy Scouts ever since he can remember. As a young boy he was a Cub and then a Senior Scout in his home town, Springfield, Illinois.

Later, while in high school he was active in volunteer scout work, and in 1956 in recognition of his service was awarded the Scouters Award by the National Scout Office.

The local scout troop, made up of approximately 30 young Presidio boys between the ages of 11 and 14, holds weekly meetings where different topics and future projects are discussed, such as first aid, hiking, and camping trips.

The new scoutmaster entered the Army in September 1956. Upon completion of his active service he plans to enter college to study for an Engineer's degree.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER
Friday, 22 Nov.—"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas," (M) Forrest Tucker and Peter Cushing.
Saturday, 23 Nov.—"Ghost Diver," (F) James Craig and Audrey Totter.
Sunday and Monday, 24-25 Nov.—"The Sad Sack," (F) Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Peter Lorre and Phyllis Kirk.
Tuesday, 26 Nov.—"The Tarnished Angels," (M) Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack and Jack Carson.
Wednesday, 27 Nov.—"The Long Haul," (M) Victor Mature and Diana Dors.

Thursday and Friday, 28-29 Nov.—"Sweet Smell of Success," (M) Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.
Saturday, 30 Nov.—"Plunder Road," (M) Gene Raymond and Wayne Morris.

FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 22 Nov.—"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (M) Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall, Betsy Drake and Joan Blondell.
Monday, 25 Nov.—"The Tall Stranger," (M) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo and Barry Kelly.
Wednesday, 27 Nov.—"The Sad Sack," (F) Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Peter Lorre and Phyllis Kirk.
Friday, 29 Nov.—"The Tarnished Angels," (M) Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack and Jack Carson.

FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 24 Nov.—"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (M) Jayne Mansfield, Joan Blondell and Tony Randall.
Tuesday, 26 Nov.—"The Tall Stranger," (M) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo and Barry Kelly.
Thursday, 28 Nov.—"The Sad Sack," (F) Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Peter Lorre and Phyllis Kirk.

After breaking her first pair of glasses, the secretary called her optician and asked: "Will I have to be examined all over again?"
"Oh, no," he replied, "Just your eyes."

Officers Open Mess Slates Holiday Fare

Tomorrow evening at the Presidio Officers Open Mess there will be dinner and dancing to the music of Jack Marten's orchestra.

Sunday the customary combination breakfast and luncheon from 1000 to 1300 hours will be presented, with the dinner schedule leading off at 1300 and continuing through 2000 hours.

The family night buffet will be available in the ballroom from the hours of 1600 to 2000, at a cost of \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents for children under 12 years old.

On Wednesday, the evening of the 27th, a chuckwagon dinner and dance are slated at the club, with a Chinese Night featuring unusual Oriental dishes for the gourmets. There will be music by Jack Marten. The chuck wagon meal will be available from 1800 to 2100 hours.

Thanksgiving Day presents a turkey and ham choice on the dinner menu from 1300 to 2000 hours, and dancing to Jack Marten's music between 1900 and 2200.

Cost of the Thanksgiving dinner is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

There will be no a la carte or field mess facilities at the Officers Open Mess on Thanksgiving Day.

movie previews

THE SAD SACK—A laugh-packed comedy about a typical Army misfit whose good intentions never get him anywhere but in a jam. The story concerns a well-meaning GI and two unwilling buddies whom he involves in some mighty unfortunate (for them) episodes and adventures.

THE TARNISHED ANGELS—A veteran newspaperman unravels the highly complicated relationships of a man and wife air-circus team who travel the country during the 1930's, flying rickety old planes and parachuting from low altitudes.

THE LONG HAUL—An ex-GI, settled in England, becomes involved in the operations of a smuggling ring.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—A ruthless, unscrupulous Broadway columnist whose lust for power and influence over the lives of millions is far beyond his controlling, ruins his own life and those closest to him.

PLUNDER ROAD—A daring gold shipment hold-up is thwarted by modern, efficient police work.

A bargain is a deal in which two people are sure they got the better of each other.

Is Your Child Gifted? He Can Be—With Books

Does your child have the gift of words? It has been discovered that children who do the best in school have one thing in common—they know more words than average.

Children's Book Week, this week, is an opportune time to introduce your child to the library if you have not already done so.

The Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker and Ft. Cronkhite libraries have fine collections of children's books. The new Post library, scheduled to open during the Christmas holidays, will have a separate section devoted to all types of children's literature.

The staffs of these libraries are happy to help children choose books for pleasure, and if they are of school age, they may have their own cards to check them out.

Another service offered by the Post libraries is story telling hours. The Ft. Scott library has a story hour for pre-school children every Wednesday morning from 1000 to 1030 hours and for school-age children on Friday afternoons from 1600 to 1630 hours. The Ft. Baker library also holds a pre-school story hour on

Thursday afternoons from 1400 until 1430 hours. All children are invited to attend these library programs.

During Book Week the Post Libraries will have available a free pamphlet, "Growing Up With Books," published by the Library Journal. It contains a list of the most popular children's books with the price, publisher and short annotation of each.

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

"What do you want with an elephant?"

"I don't. I just want the money."

Paratroop trainee: "But what if the parachute doesn't open?"
Instructor: "That's what is called jumping to a conclusion."

TIP . . . Never argue with your doctor. He's got inside information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Sea in Asia

5—Barracuda

9—Man's nickname

12—Insects

13—Woody plant

14—Monetary unit of Bulgaria

15—100,000 rupees

16—Toll

17—Plunge

18—Mohammedan religion

20—Keener

21—Buy back

23—Underground worker

24—Genus of grasses

25—Crate

26—Hebrew month

28—Musical organization

29—Spurt forth

30—Mature

31—Perform

32—Possessive pronoun

33—S-shaped molding

34—Trade Union (abbr.)

35—Additional

36—Nautical: "cease!"

37—Wideawake

38—Turkish regiment

40—Make amends

41—Sick

42—Protuberance

43—Conduct

44—Skill

45—The caama

48—Doctrines

49—Man's name

50—Solar disk

DOWN

1—Everyone

2—Inlet

3—Casualty

4—French article

5—Vapor

6—English baby carriage

7—Lamprey

8—Symbol for tellurium

9—Place in line

10—Drinks

11—Without end

16—Entreaty

17—Eat

19—Dispatch

20—Clenched hand

21—Roman collar

22—Vacates

23—Female horse

25—Walking stick

27—Vegetable

29—Soil

30—Opposed

32—Additional

33—Eggs

35—Repairs

36—Everyone

38—Clayey earth

39—Singing voice

40—Mohammedan name

41—Anger

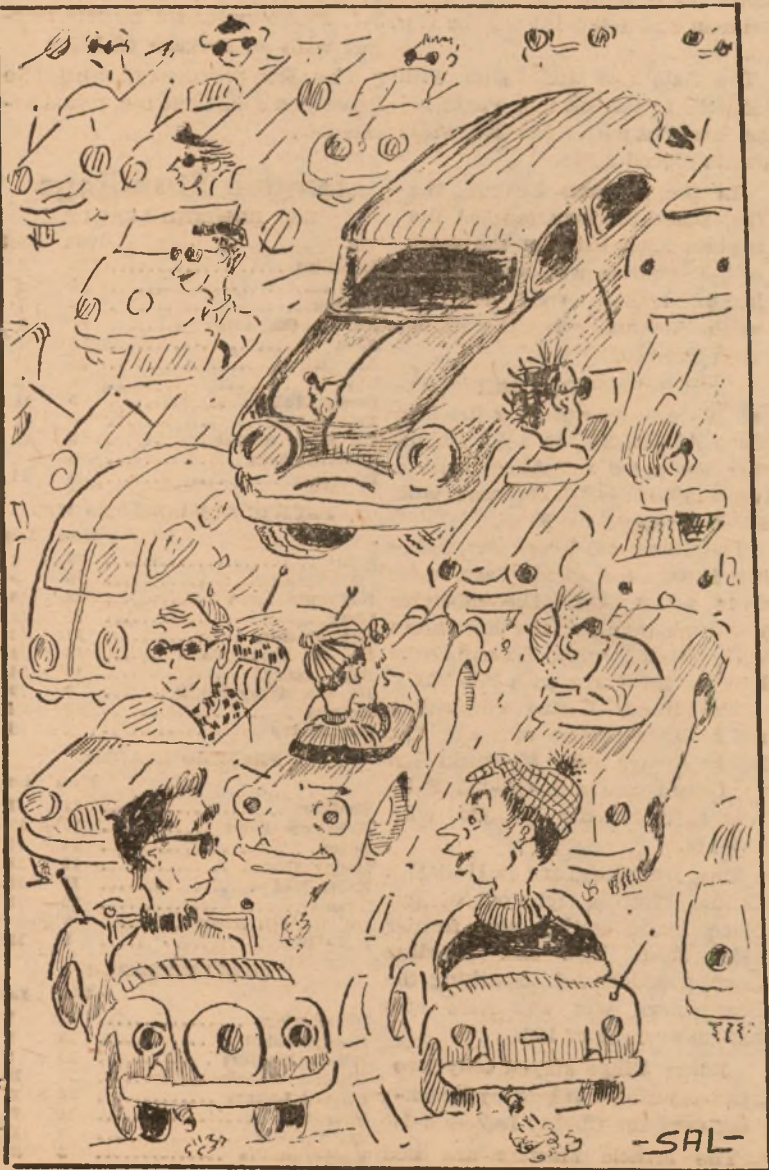
43—Employ

44—Man's nickname

46—Indian mulberry

47—Cooled lava

HR (OFFICIAL USE ONLY)—Instr. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.



"Some guy is always trying to be different!"

537th Upset In Touch Football Playoffs



Action Rough and ready was the order of the day as the 537th Engineers met the 21st Engineers in the second round of the touch football championship playoffs at the new recreation field on Tuesday. Here Dan Marcus, 537th, skirts right end for a good gain. The sky-high 21st was not to be denied, however, and grabbed a touch and go victory, 7-0.

21st Stuns Favorites In Rough 7-0 Win

By Pvt. RICHARD JONELY
Star Presidian Sports Editor

A highly spirited 21st Engineer touch football team squeezed in a close 7-0 win over the 537th Engrs., in the fourth game of the Post double elimination tournament last Tuesday.

Sparked by quarterback Nollie Goff, the 21st Engrs., boasting a rugged defense and a wide open offense, were able to hold the strong 537th Engineers scoreless.

Danny Reed, quarterback for the 537th, just couldn't seem to get around the 537th's defense. The defensive play of both teams was excellent, but the offensive bursts that both teams are capable of just wouldn't click, partly due to the slick and slippery turf.

The 21st Engineers' score came late in the second quarter when Goff faded back and threw to intended receiver Bill Julian, the defensive back for the 537th, who just got a hand on the ball spinning it into the air. But little Bill grabbed it out of the air and rambled 40 yards for the score. The PAT was good and the score was 7-0 as the half ended.

The 537th, knowing their hopes of a win were dwindling, tried everything to open the 21st defense, having several opportunities to score but were unsuccessful.

The 561st AAA was eliminated from the tournament by losing two straight, one to Hq. Co. Sixth US Army and a forfeit to the Honor Guard.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army rolled

over the 561st AAA, 27-0, to leave them the only undefeated team in the tournament with two wins.

Hq. Co. Sixth US Army again showed top form via the good right arm of Fred Crissey. Crissey connected with Carl Dupsloff in the first quarter for a 25 yard TD. In the second period, Crissey handed off to Gordon Peak and then traveled downfield to snare a 35 yard pass for a touchdown. Crissey again connected late in the second period to little Pat Peterson for a 30 yard TD. The Sixth Army's final score came on a punt return pass play from Peak to Harn for 50 yards.

Yesterday the Honor Guard and the Hq. Co. 30th AAA met at 1300 and the 21st Engineers and Hq. Co. Sixth US Army at 1500. Results of these games were not available at press time, but a full account will be in the next issue.

Was Indoor Sport

Softball was first played indoors as a substitute for baseball during the winter months. The large ball was adopted so it could not be hit as far as the regular baseball.

Top AAA Volleyball Vie For 6th Regional Title

Four top AAA Missile Battalion Volleyball teams will compete in the 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command Tournament at Ft. MacArthur Gym, Monday, 25 November.

Teams from the 6th Region are 26th AAA, Seattle, Wash.; 5th AAA, Hanford, Wash.; Ft. MacArthur and the 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

The local 740th team, winners of San Francisco Conference Area Championships held at the LAH Gym will have to be in good shape to take home the first place prize in the ARADCOM Volleyball meet.

M/Sgt. Catalino R. Ignacio, player-coach of the 740th sextet has great hopes of repeating the same feat that his 752nd AAA Gun Bn. garnered. The 1956-57 752nd AAA team went on to win the first Annual All-ARADCOM Volleyball Championship held in Detroit 1-10 Dec., 1956.

Most impressive of the 740th team is their teamwork and aggressiveness. M/Sgt. Ignacio feels that with these important factors the team will be more than ready for the tournament.

The team is built around Hubie

Brown, Ronnie Ross, David Rhem, Rudy Buffinn, Albert Weisman, Allen Kincaid, Robert Mendez and Tom Huestis.

Entertainment for the four teams includes a sight-seeing tour of Hollywood, a tour through Television City, a 200 mile trip to one of Hollywood's motion picture firms and other activities.

The 740th Volleyball team put on a clinic with Hamilton AFB at the San Rafael High School Gym last week before over 1,500 students and faculty members. In addition to playing a game the two service teams demonstrated how the game of volleyball should be played and explained the various rules of the game.

Tags On Sale

The Department of Fish and Game reminded hunters that pheasant tags are on sale at all license dealers throughout the state.

The best way to avoid long lines is to get your tags early, the Department suggested and pointed out that if you get them near your home you will be sure to have them. Some hunters gamble on being able to buy their tags in the hunting area, but they run the risk of missing a license dealer (who also likes to hunt) or catching one who has just sold out.

Pheasant tags cost \$2 this year.

Beerkeglers, MRU, Shatters, Satellites Lead Leagues

The MRU keglers maintained a firm grip on first place in the Pacific Bowling League by trouncing Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 2, 4-0, and keeping a record of 24-4. Leading the MRU attack was Andresen with 546-189, while Trombley was best for the Hq. Co. with a 408-145.

In other Pacific League contests, the Mail Maulers moved into the second place slot, romping over the Dispensary 3-1. High man was Perkins with a 533-201 and Romp helped the Dispensary with 517-179.

The Keystone Kops kept with-in striking distance by tying the AAA Sparks 2-2. Keysont fired a hot 570-228 high, while Walkley was top man with a 546-186.

Gowtsch bowled 486-172 to lead the Mix Masters to a 4-0 win over the Hq. 6th Army No. 3. Wolfman bowled 458-172 for the losers.

The 99ers dropped from second to fourth even though they took the Retorts 3-1. Boyd sparked the 99ers with 451-184, while Patterson bowled a 450-165 for the Retorts.

In the Bay League, the Jags romped over the AGR with a 4-0 win. McAfee sizzled with a 596-208-204, while Gooseman fired a 574-247.

The Deuces did another 4-0 win over the Islanders. Hall was high with 497-183, while Cholak helped the losers with a good 501-182.

The Compt-Rollers won three from the Hq. Co. 6th Army by a

3-1 margin. Morgan was high scorer here with 486-184, while Bauman had a 494-181 for the Hq. Co.

The Satellites tied theirs with AMMRV to stay on top. Parks led the Satellites with a 559-200, while Martin scored a 473.

In the Presidio League, the first place Shatters toppled the hapless King Pins by the score of 3-1. Opozda was tops for the league leaders with 576-195, while Alexander led the losers with 538-209.

The Keystone Kops, still in second place, were upset by the fifth place Atoms, 2½ to 1½. Dubois once again led the Atoms with a respectable 563-207. Johnson, with 561-202, topped the Kops.

The Toros and Recruiters, fighting it out for third place, split their series, 2-2. Diedenbender was high man for the Recruiters with 498-182, while Havrilla was best for the Toros with 472-188.

The Honor Guard climbed a notch by shutting out Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 4-0. Myflinski led the Guardsmen with 466-173. Falle was high for the Hq. Co. with 455-172.

The Beerkeglers rolled the Guided Muscles right out of first place by defeating the former 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League leaders 3-1. Sparking the Beerkeglers' win was Aleo who had an average of 168.

Rocky Ridge stayed only two games out of the lead by knocking over the Chabot Lakers 3-1.

The Missile Masters are tied

with Rocky Ridge for second place by their win over the Eightballers 3-1. Paskowy led the Missile Masters with an average of 167.

The Ridgerunners and the Spacemen split their individual series 2-2.

League Standings

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Satellites	15	5
Jags	14	6
Deuces	13	7
Hq. Co. 6th Army	13	7
AGR	10	10
AMMRV	10	10
G-1	8	8
Compt-Rollers	9	11
Triple Aces	5	11
6th Army Signal	5	11
Veterinarians	5	11
Islanders	5	15

PACIFIC BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
MRU	24	4
Mail Maulers	19	9
Keystone Kops	18	10
99ers	17	11
Mix Masters	16	12
Hq. 6th Army No. 3	15	13
AAA Sparks	14	14
Hq. 6th Army No. 2	9	19
Retorts	6	22
Dispensary	2	26

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Shatters	21	7
Keystone Kops	18½	10½
Toros	14	14
Honor Guard	14	14
Recruiters	13	15
Atoms	13	15
Hq. Co. 6th Army	9½	18½
King Pins	9	19½

MISSILE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Beerkeglers	17	7
Rocky Ridge	15	9
Missile Masters	15	9
Guided Muscles	14	10
Chabot Lakers	12	12
Spacemen	11	13
Eightballers	9	15
Ridgerunners	3	22

Post LAH Fencers Vie In NorCal Tests

Top men from the Northern Calif. Colleges and Clubs will compete in the all-important Northern California Unclassified Epee Championship tonight at the Berkeley Fencers Club starting at 0800 hours.

Representing the Presidio-LAH fencing team are Servo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Dave Heald, and Ed Purdy.

LAH fencers parried their way to first and second place in the Northern California Unclassified Sabre at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy last Friday evening.

Larry Kauffman slashed his way to first place after going to the finals with no losses. Servo Pasol took second, and Bob Seiberg of SF State College held down third. Other Presidio entrants were Servo Pasol, Kauffman, Thompson and Col. Laurance Brownlee.

This competition proved to be quite stiff, in that the outside fencers have had considerably more training than the locals in this weapon. First place went to R. Williams of Pilar Fencing Acad-

emy, second to Jack Biagini of the Olympic Club, and fourth to Larry Kauffman, of LAH. Kauffman will represent the Presidio in the final rounds at Long Beach, California, on the 14th and 15th of December, against the Mexican Olympic team.

Fewer Coots This Year

An average of 3.8 birds per hunter has been chalked up by 20,230 hunters using state-owned or operated waterfowl management areas, the Fish and Game reported last week.

Through November 11, hunters bagged a total of 77,169 birds, of which 75,296 were ducks, 1,036 geese, and 837 coots.



Toreros Dump Castle--4th Win



New Forward for the Toreros is Perry Lieber. He hails from Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

Lady Hoop Stars Down Navy, AF

The Presidio WAC basketball team rolled to their first two consecutive wins of the season by routing Hamilton AFB WAF's 72-44, at Hamilton AFB and defeating the Moffett Field Flyettes 58-25, at the LAH gym.

Mary Phillips, veteran WAC cager, tallied 42 points to lead the WAC locals to their first win over the WAFs from Hamilton.

Last Tuesday night the WACs took on the Flyettes from Moffett Field before a good crowd and downed the Navy girls in championship form.

Leading the local attack was the remarkable offensive play of Georgia Kelly, Mary Phillips and Florian Vierra, all veterans from last year's championship team. Vivian Brill and Peggy Harris sparked the local defense.

Deadeye for the Flyettes was Mary Jo Colbin, firing long shots from all over the court, scoring 23 points.

The Presidio WACs will meet the Treasure Island WAVES this coming Tuesday, 26 November, at Treasure Island. Their next home games will be against the San Francisco Marines 3 December and the Oaknoll Navy Hospital Waves 5 December.

Long Time Seeing

Baby badgers are usually born in late March or early April. The young are furred, but their eyes are closed for four to six weeks.

A Dirty Trick!

The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872.

Add Pair A F Scalps To Unbeaten String

Despite the loss of squad sparkplug Carroll Williams, sidelined with a sprained ankle, Coach Hal Fischer's red-hot Toreros roared to their fourth straight win, as they downed the highly touted Castle Air Force Base by a score of 82-57, at the LAH Gym on Tuesday night.

Hubie Brown was the big gun for the locals, with fine shooting and fancy play making. Hubie poured 22 points through the net to lead the scorers. Brown, a former Niagara U. star, will be out of play for the next week participating with the 740 volleyball team.

John Rudometkin, a new addition to the team, followed Brown with 13 points. Rudometkin is a former San Francisco City College cager.

Tony Psaltis and Tor Hansen each tallied 11 points and Bob Bondanza fired for 10.

Rufus Tapscott, for Castle AFB, was the only outstanding player for the flyers, by pouring in 14 field goals and 4 free throws for 32 points. He was followed by Singleton who tallied 8 points.

The Presidio team journeyed to Parks Air Force Base last week to hand the Blue Devils a 91-53 routing.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Psaltis	1	2	1	4
Hansen	6	5	4	17
Vesevick	2	2	3	6
Lieber	10	3	5	23
Siemek	3	0	4	6
Brown	4	2	1	10
Jolly	2	0	2	4
Corbin	1	0	0	2
Bondanza	5	3	2	13
Stephenson	0	0	1	0
	36	17	25	89

VALLEJO "WHIZZERS"				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Cooper	2	0	5	4
R. Brown	0	1	0	1
Davis	8	15	5	31
J. Brown	0	1	2	1
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Bowie	2	1	1	5
Hays	1	0	2	2
Jackson	1	4	4	6
	14	22	21	50

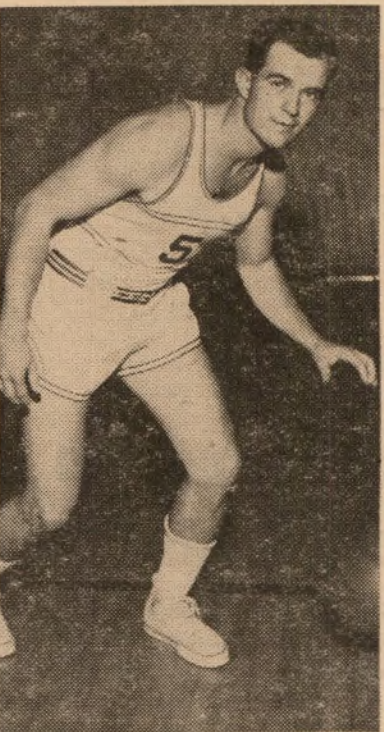
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hansen	5	1	5	11
Lieber	2	3	1	7
Denenberg	0	2	1	2
Stephenson	1	0	0	2
Rudometkin	6	1	0	13
Vesevick	0	0	0	0
Siemek	2	0	3	4
Psaltis	5	0	1	11
Bondanza	5	0	1	10
Brown	10	2	2	22
Jolly	0	0	1	0
	36	12	15	82

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hooper	1	1	1	3
Tapscott	14	4	3	32
Singelton	3	2	3	8
McFarland	2	1	1	5
Border	2	1	0	3
Breedy	2	8	1	4
Carleson	1	0	1	2
	24	9	7	57

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Hansen	7	4	3	18
Denenberg	0	1	3	1
Psaltis	5	1	2	11
Rudometkin	1	0	1	2
Vesevick	11	1	3	23
Siemek	4	3	0	11
Bondanza	5	1	1	11
Lieber	1	0	1	2
Corbin	0	2	0	2
Brown	4	2	0	10
Stephenson	0	0	0	0
	38	15	15	91

This Squirrel Is a Dog!

The prairie dog is not a dog but a ground squirrel.



Fast Moving guard for the Presidio quintet is Roger Stephenson. He hails from Arlington State College, Texas.

John Vesevick tallied 23 points and Tor Hansen scored 18. Other high scorers were Tony Psaltis, Hubie Brown and Bob Bondanza who each scored 11 points.

High scorers for the Blue Devils were Crisby and Finley with 14 points.

The Presidio Toreros garnered their third win of the season against the Vallejo Whizzers, by the tune of 89-50.

Leading the Torero attack was Perry Lieber, fast developing forward from Pepperdine College, with 23 points. Lieber was followed by Tor Hansen who tallied 17 points.

High scorer for the Whizzers was Jack Davis who poured in 31 points.

The Presidio will play a Thanksgiving Day game at 1100 hours against the Twenty-nine Palms Marines at the LAH Gym.

PARKS AIR FORCE BASE				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Ware	1	0	5	2
Finley	5	3	2	13
Lanier	0	0	2	0
Adams	1	3	3	5
Cuthbert	0	4	1	4
Crisby	5	4	3	14
Taylor	1	0	1	1
Youngblood	2	2	1	5
Johnson	0	5	0	5
Williams	2	0	1	4
	17	21	21	53

Odd Bedfellows?

Observations of naturalists and wildlife experts indicate that coyotes and badgers sometimes work together in hunting and digging out small rodents which they eat.

Natural Bait

The food of the brook trout consists largely of caddisflies, two-winged flies, mayflies, scuds, mollusks, fish and fresh-water shrimp.

Annual Turkey Shoot Set For Range This Sunday

Presidio Gun Club will again host their annual Turkey Shoot this Sunday at the Presidio Pistol Range (Crissy Field) between 0900 to 1700 hours, announced Capt. John F. Kallam, gun club president.

Matches scheduled include skill matches, lucky target matches, and special events for women and children.

Tickets, on sale for fifty cents by members of the Presidio Gun Club and at the shoot, will be good for any one event. Ticket sales are open to all, civilians as well as military personnel. Additional events may be entered by the purchase of extra tickets.

The more tickets you hold, the better your chances will be for the 10 stub drawing prizes to be given away. The prizes will include: a charcoal broiler with electric spit, 1st prize; clock radio, 2nd prize; Osterizer blender, 3rd prize; Hamilton Beach mixer, 4th prize; transistor radio, 5th prize; and five 12 pound turkeys, prizes six through ten.

There will be more than 35 events, in all, using 22 and 45 caliber pistols and 22 caliber carbines. Weapons and ammunition will be furnished at the range, but privately owed weapons of the same caliber will be permitted.

Refreshments, including light lunches, will be furnished by the Bay Area Exchange.

Proceeds of the event will go to the Junior Riflers, and should cover all of their expenses for 1958.

See you there.



Experts Tell Coaches How At Post Basketball Clinic

Registering for the pre-season double elimination basketball tournament will close this Monday at 1600 hours.

All coaches, managers and OIC of the intramural basketball program here at the Presidio should plan to enter the pre-season competition.

This tournament is open to all organizations on the post with the purpose of getting players interested and showing the coaches and managers what material is in store for the coming intramural basketball tournament slated to begin around the first of December.

The annual basketball clinic which stepped off the intramural program here was held at the Post Theater and the LAH Gym last week.

Ross Guidice, the assistant coach of the University of San Francisco, spoke to an audience of about 100 on the well-known USF reverse action.

Ernie Filberti, Vice President of the Northern California Officials Assn., spoke on the new rule changes for the coming year.

Hal Fischer, coach of the Post team, spoke on the opposite pattern of the reverse action and put on a demonstration at the LAH Gym on the offensive and defensive plays of the Toreros.

Members of the 1957-58 Torero basketball team helped Fischer in explaining his patterns through actual participation.

Tips picked up at the annual clinic by the coaches and managers of the various teams on post will be a valuable contribution to the intramural basketball season.

Better Eating

The channel catfish is considered by many as the best food fish in the catfish family.

Kegler Turkey Shoot Slated This Weekend

A Big Bowling Turkey Shoot with new angles conceived and sponsored by the Special Services will be slated for the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of November at the Presidio Service Club Alleys.

Scotch Bowling matches are scheduled as the main feature of the Shoot. So bring your wife or girl friend and register now at the Presidio Alleys. Everyone has a good chance of winning a turkey. Matches are open to anyone, military and civilian, young and old.

The matches will take place at 1800 hours on Friday and at 1400 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The entry fee is \$2.00 plus the bowling fees. All proceeds from the Bowling Turkey Shoot go to buying turkeys for the winners. For further information contact Sgt. Mahon, Ext. 2829 or Sfc. Johns on Ext. 5239.

A Lot of Vitamins!

A 200-pound shark has a liver weighing about 30 pounds.

Strongest Animal

For their size, beetles are the strongest of all creatures.



Argentinian Faculty and students on a 35-day nation-wide tour to study Army schools visit "A" Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry.

Top Argentine Military Faculty, Students Here

A delegation of 83 faculty members and students of the Superior War, Technical and Intelligence Schools of the Argentine Army visited the Presidio last week and were luncheon guests of Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson, Commander, 6th U.S. Army.

The Argentine party is making a 35-day nation-wide tour to study American schooling methods, especially Army schools. They will visit factories, universities, Army installations and schools, Nike sites and the Pentagon.

They are accompanied by tour directors from Washington, Maj. Christian Delrosario, Maj. Eli C. Chandler and Capt. Medardo Guiterrez, Jr.

Laundry Move

The Navy Laundry Exchange has moved into its new location—the east end of Building 204.

First antiaircraft artillery units of the U. S. Army came into being 40 years ago, during World War I. However, the first "antiaircraft" artillery fire in America was recorded on August 30, 1861 when Confederate artillerymen fired at an observation balloon sent up by Union forces near Washington.

Mid-Air ReUp!

M/Sgt. Le Roy Tolson, of the 101st Airborne, actually reenlisted in mid-air. The paratrooper took the oath during a 48-second ceremony while descending to earth.

First U. S. Army antiaircraft artillery units, created 40 years ago after America entered World War I, were assigned to the Coast Artillery.

Here's How They Line Up

Washington (ANS)—Do you know the order of precedence for members of the U.S. Armed Forces in formations?

Probably not one soldier, sailor, airman, or marine in a hundred could give the order correctly. The Department of Defense says members of the Armed Forces will take precedence this way:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Cadets, Military Academy | 11. Army Reserve |
| 2. Midshipmen, Naval Academy | 12. Marine Corps Reserve |
| 3. Cadets, Air Force Academy | 13. Naval Reserve |
| 4. Cadets, Coast Guard Academy | 14. Air National Guard |
| 5. U.S. Army | 15. Air Force Reserve |
| 6. Marine Corps | 16. Coast Guard Reserve |
| 7. Navy | 17. Other training organizations |
| 8. Air Force | of the Army, Marine Corps, |
| 9. Coast Guard | Navy, Air Force, and Coast |
| 10. Army National Guard | Guard, in that order. |

Announce New Civil Service Employment

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced:

- Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairman, WB-7, 12, 16, 18, 20; \$2.07 to \$2.72 p/h.
- Brakeman, Yard, WB-9, \$2.15 p/h.
- Electrical Lineman, WB-15; \$2.38.
- Engineer Equipment Mechanic, WB-11, 16; \$2.23 to \$2.41.
- Heating Equipment Mechanic, WB-11, 12, 14, 15; \$2.23 to \$2.38.
- Plumber, WB-12, 15; \$2.27 to \$2.38.
- Powered Ground Equipment Repairer, WB-15, 16; \$2.38 to \$2.41.
- Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic, WB-10, 14, 15, 16; \$2.19 to \$2.41.
- Sheetmetal Worker, WB-14; \$2.35.
- Teletypewriter Installer & Repairer, WB-15; \$2.38.

Applications will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 214, old Mint Bldg., 5th & Mission Sts., San Francisco 3, California.

For further information, call Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 36, Ex. 2349.

Need Officers For Graduate Study In Physical Science

Washington (ANS)—Regular or extended active duty Reserve Army officers may profit personally and professionally through the Scientific and Professional Personnel Programs, according to the Army.

Widely known as the Army Civil Schooling Program, it offers qualified officers an opportunity for graduate study in the Social and the Physical Sciences.

While a continuing number of Combat Arms applicants in the Social Sciences are desired, special emphasis is now placed on the Physical Sciences. The Adjutant General has stated that an adequate number of Social Science applications have been received, but the number of applicants for the Physical Sciences do not meet quantitative requirements.

At a time when science may provide the key to prevention of war, achievement of victory in case of conflict, conquest of outer space and the continued progress of the US Army and our American Way of Life, the forward-looking, eligible officer should unhesitatingly grasp this opportunity for advanced schooling.

Interested officers may consult ARs 350-200 and 350-205 for additional information.

New Electronic Processing System Nears Completion

Electronic data processing systems capable of handling 170,000 records and some 2,000,000 pertinent facts will be fully operational within 30 days at the Sacramento Signal Depot and three other Army Signal Depots, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Other depots equipped with the high-speed data processing systems are located at Tobyhanna, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.; and Decatur, Ill. The systems are linked to provide a fast, efficient means for supplying the Army's world-wide electronic needs.

Each system has the built-in ability needed for rapid expansion in the event of any emergency requiring a quick speedup in the Army's electronics logistical effort.

Document processing activities which normally take several days to complete are reduced to hourly transactions by the new systems. Thousands of records now handled manually or by mechanical equipment will be transferred to high-speed magnetic tape and processed at speeds measured in micro-seconds.

Last year a large scale data processing system was installed at the U.S. Army Signal Supply Agency at Philadelphia, Pa., which is the national stock control point for the Army Signal Corps. This system handles the world-wide procurement and distribution of communications-electronics equipments and component parts to the Army.

The depot systems feed up-to-the-minute, accurate logistical and management data to the large system at the Supply Agency in Philadelphia. This is accomplished by special communications devices installed by the Army Signal Corps.

RA — All the way!

Reenlistees May Request Overseas Assignments Now

A change in requirements governing newly enlisted men or those reenlisting for foreign service was announced this week by Capt. Clyde W. Jones, Post Reenlistment Officer.

Under the current revision pertaining to overseas assignment, the prospective applicant reenlisting or enlisting within the Continental United States may request assignment to the foreign service area of his choice, within 90 days prior to the normal expiration of his present tour—or even on the day following his discharge—providing he is otherwise qualified.

Options in this respect, however, are still governed by the MOS needs indicated on prevailing levies issued by the Department of the Army under the rotation plan, specifically where they affect non-commissioned officers holding the grades of sergeant through E-7.

Soldiers holding grades below E-5 are eligible to reenlist for foreign service in USAREUR without regard to MOS. The newly-vamped

regulations permit no change in requirements affecting those men serving under AUS military status.

Was SF Coroner

Jonathan Letterman, after whom Letterman Army Hospital was named, served two terms as coroner of San Francisco after the Civil War.

Use of rockets against hostile aircraft was suggested by an Army Reserve Officer. Lt. Dallas D. Irvine, in 1931. The NIKE guided missile, however, was the first surface-to-air missile to become operational. It was deployed with troops for the first time in 1953.

Potable, but not palatable!

Soldiers of the 528th Quartermaster Bn. at Ft. Lee, Va., balked at a technicolor breakfast consisting of blue bacon, kelly green potatoes and blue scrambled eggs was set before them.

They had taken atomic bombings, aggressor assaults, air raids and gas attacks in stride during the annual Army Training Tests at Camp Pickett, Va., but couldn't condone the pastel potables.

The colorful breakfast was the result of a simulated CBR attack during which umpires dropped vegetable dyes into the food.

Astonished mess sergeants reported the multi-colored menu to unit CBR officers, who checked the food and declared it edible.

However, words were not able to change the color back to normal and only the hardier soldiers ventured to stow away the colored rations, even when the umpires led the way.



Wins High Honor
Sp/3 Stanley J. Kapso

Kapso Named Top Soldier Of 740th AAA

For the third month in succession, a member of C Battery, 740th, has won the Battalion Best Soldier of the Month honors. This month it was Sp/3 Stanley J. Kapso, a radar operator in the IFC Section. He has also been cross-trained as a computer operator and has successfully completed the Second Class Artilleryman examination.

Kapso has been in the Army for seven years and was selected as an outstanding soldier in military appearance and bearing. His knowledge of the Nike equipment and his willingness to learn were cited as contributions to his selection.

In January the 740th travels to Red Canyon Range for their Annual Service Firing practice and Kapso has been chosen to go along as a member of the C Battery firing team.

Two Cents
Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From
Address

Name
Street
City

State

Zone

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Taken For Granted?

In keeping with one of the finest traditions of the American people, all members of the Sixth United States Army will join, on this Thanksgiving Day, in rendering humble thanks for the abundance that has been bestowed upon us.

Among those many things for which we must be truly grateful, none is more precious than our freedom — a blessing which perhaps we have come to take too much for granted, but which is still beyond the reach of countless thousands of less fortunate others in other parts of the world.

As we count our blessings, therefore, let us be ever-mindful of the insidious forces that are at work today that would subjugate our freedom and our liberties and reduce us to a state of abject slavery. Let us resolve, at the same time, to meet those forces, wherever we may find them, with the great heart, courage, determination, and sacrifice that are so characteristically American and without which in abundance we have little assurance that our manifold blessings of today will automatically become the priceless heritage of our children.

L. MATHEWSON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

New Pamphlet Out

Early this month the Department of Defense published a quarterly pamphlet called "Background." The publication provides the soldier with an analysis of background information of world affairs affecting the military, enabling him to maintain a better understanding of world events as they occur.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Wednesday 27 November, 1957



Talking Turkey for Thanksgiving Day are these Consolidated Mess Cooks as they await the customary rush for early chow. Shown left to right are Sp3 Edmond N. Roche, Sp2 James Cole,

Sp3 Carroll Chapman, Sp3 Kenneth Kenner and Sp3 John Kirksey, all of Hqs. Company, US Army Garrison.

History's Lessons

With the arrival of another holiday season it is again my privilege to send my personal regards to the members of the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command. There are many reasons for giving thanks this year. Among them is the fact that the United States is still at peace with the world. Yet it is well to remember the lessons of history and to realize that peace, even as war, is not a one sided affair.

To you who stand as sentinels guarding the shores of America while her people observe the tradition established by the Pilgrims, Thanksgiving should be especially sacred. Yours is the hardest task of all. You cannot relax, even while giving thanks. Yet you can be proud. You are earning the gratitude of millions who can relax because of you.

With this in mind, mindful of our God-given blessings, I extend to all of you, and to your families, my very best wishes for a very happy Thanksgiving.

E. J. McGAW
Major General
Commanding

New Brochure Out

United States Army Reports—Progress 57, the Secretary of the Army's brochure highlighting Army progress and accomplishments during the year is due for local distribution this week.

Urgent Teacher Need!

Teachers are needed by the Presidio Education Section.

Qualified military personnel who are interested in serving as full-time teachers at either grade or high school level or in mathematics should call 3412/3311.

Retirement, Decoration Ceremonies On Friday

Two officers will retire and four medals of commendation will be awarded at a Retreat Parade and Retirement and Decoration Ceremony at 1600 hours on Friday, 29 November, on the Main Parade Ground.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Hamilton, former Chief of the Administrative Division of the G-2 Section, with 22 years of service and Capt. Wyatt A. Rutledge, former Headquarters Commandant of the California Military District, with 20 years of service, will both retire.

Commendation ribbons with medal pendants will be awarded to Lt. Col. Clifford B. Hill, CWO Francis J. Thomas and Lt. Col.

Victor E. Strom. Sgt. Donald L. Hawkins will receive a commendation ribbon with medal pendant and a second oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Presidio, will review the troops commanded by Lt. Col. James F. Young.

A Living Democracy

Thanksgiving has grown to mean a great deal to Americans, especially to those serving in the uniform of their country. It has become a time of taking both spiritual and material stock, a time of summing up our blessings and giving thanks that we, above all other peoples of the world, enjoy the unrestricted freedom of a living democracy.

This year we should be especially thankful that, despite the constant and increasing pressure of a monolithic ideology, we stand firm and fast, ready to defend our ideals with our lives, for without continuing sacrifice and dedication to duty of the few, there would be no Thanksgiving for the many. May each and every one of you continue to enjoy the blessings of this spiritually inspired holiday.

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Joint Honor Guard Will Greet King Of Morocco

His Majesty, Mohammed V, King of Morocco, will be honored by a formal Joint Services Honor Guard Ceremony at 1115 hours Wednesday, 4 December, in the vicinity of Concourse B, San Francisco International Airport.

King Mohammed will be accompanied by his son and brother and a retinue of cabinet ministers, attaches, and State Department officials. He will speak at a dinner in his honor given by the World Affairs Council of Northern California at 2000 hours 4 December in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Captain Charles J. Monges, Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, Presidio, will command

the troops and they will be reviewed by His Majesty, if he so desires.

The parade will be composed of U. S. Army troops including the Sixth Army Band, "A" Company, USA Garrison honor guard and an honor guard detachment and a four-man color detail each from the U. S. Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force.

AFD Plans Revised At Top Levels

Under a Defense Department policy revised to create maximum community interest, 1958 observances of Armed Forces Day will extend to week-long celebrations in most ZI and overseas areas.

By previous proclamation of the President, the third Saturday of May has been established as Armed Forces Day. Effective this year observances may be conducted not earlier than the second Saturday in May nor later than the Sunday following the official Armed Forces Day.

The new policy further enunciated that each installation will be expected to schedule ceremonies, demonstrations and displays, depending upon local availability of personnel and equipment; and that in keeping with the spirit of unification and in the interest of economy, Armed Forces personnel will be banned from participating in off-post activities.

Draft Quota Due To Take Hike In January

The Department of Defense announced recently that Selective Service inductions for the Army during the month of January will be hiked to 10,000, an increase of 3,000 over calls for the previous three months.

Under current Army plans, the Department added, each monthly call for the remainder of fiscal year 1958 will exceed the January inductions.

An increased number of selectees will be required, Army officials explained, because of the rapid weeding out of "less effective" men and higher reenlistment standards established in reaching the next 30 June level of 900,000 troops.

Take Weapons Course

Assistant Chief of the Security Division, Col. Robert A. Ports will leave this week for the one-week Weapons Orientation Advanced Course in Sandia, New Mexico. He has been with the G-2 Section since 15 July 1957.

Aliens Must Make Report In January

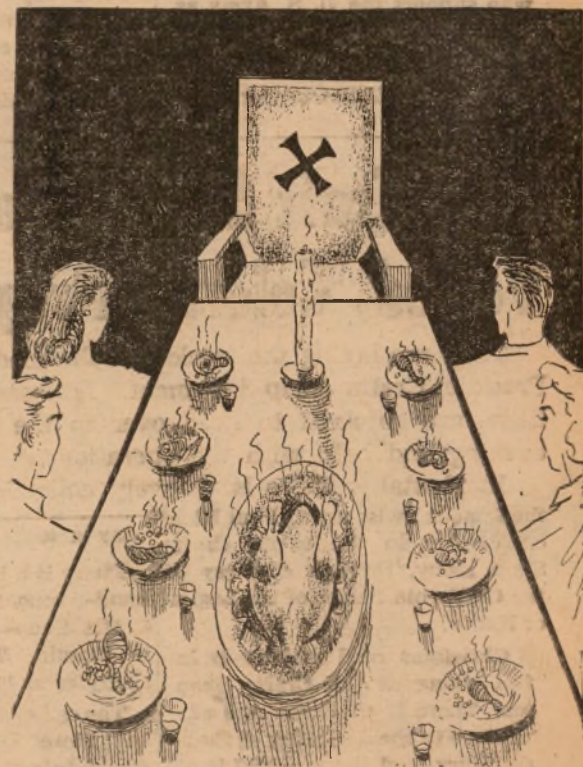
Aliens in the Armed Forces and non-citizen relatives of servicemen are reminded of the immigration law requirement to report their addresses to the Attorney General annually in January.

The card upon which the report is to be made may be obtained at the Presidio Post Office or at any other U.S. or military mail station. These cards will be available by the first of the year and must be picked up and returned in person.

Wilful failure of aliens residing in the U.S. or its possessions to make this report may lead to serious penalties such as fine, imprisonment or deportation, according to immigration officials.

Drive Safely This Weekend

Don't
Let
That
Empty
Chair
Be
Yours!



Drive Safely This Weekend

editorial

Home for the Holidays...

Home for the holidays. Home by the quickest route in the quickest way possible. To get down the old hunting rifle, borrow Uncle Ned's setter and take off after those fat pheasants in the wooded area beyond the pasture.

Money? No problem! But who wants to wait for a train or bus? That's for the birds. Let's hit the road. A man's thumb is the cheapest ticket. No train fare. No sweat!

Mom will have a clean shirt ready. Only a toothbrush to carry; a toothbrush and a big smile. You can always hitch a ride with a smile and that good old right-hand thumb.

The first hitch — on a truck full of butane gas. Fifty-five miles to the next town. Man, you ought to see the small cars slow down for this baby. Nobody plays around with a load of butane gas!

So long buddy — and thanks for the lift!

Here comes a nice lady tooling down the highway in an old jalopy; taking her kids to school. Always room for one more. Hop in!

She was friendly — but driving so slow. Crazy hand signals, too, just like a woman! Thanks again, lady. (Hope I pick a live one next time.)

The third will be the lucky one for sure. Yeh, man! An old roadster stripped to the bone for speed. Get in fella! Dig that engine roar. Eighty-five an hour on the curves. No cops, no speed traps. Let her roll!

Only three miles now to Uncle Ned's farm. Two fat, multi-colored cocks and a brown pheasant hen crossing the road. One takes flight and bashes against the windshield — broken glass, blood and a curse. Screeching brakes, screams, red hot steel . . . and the stench of burning flesh. Try to stop on a dime at 85!

Home for the holidays . . . home in an ambulance. The undertaker has his clean shirt ready. His toothbrush . . . who needs it, now.

The fat, multicolored pheasants roam in the wooded area beyond the pasture. . .

Mother Lode Group Seeks Member Contact

The Mother Lode Chapter of the Association of the United States Army desires to contact members living in Amador, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sierra, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba.

Active members of the association who have not yet made contact with the local chapter may

do so by writing to William L. Shaw, 3701 College Way, Sacramento 18. They are urged to do this without delay so that they may attend the annual meeting to be held at the Officers Open Mess, Sacramento Signal Depot, 5 December at 1830 hours. There will be a social hour and a dinner at a cost of \$2.50. Brig. Gen. W. T. Guest has been invited as guest speaker, to be followed by an election of officers.

The purpose of the Association of the United States Army is to consolidate the efforts of all who support the U. S. Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

The Mother Lode Chapter is currently encouraging added membership. Prospective new members may secure complete information on procedure by writing to Mr. Shaw, the unit secretary.

Army Too Quiet!

The peace and quiet of barracks life at Ft. Carson, Colorado, is getting trainee Pvt. Jerome Tysday down. It seems that a barracks with only 60 fellow trainees for company is too calm compared with the 20,000 acre ranch he hails from.

On his farm at Red Owl, S. D., Pvt. Tysday lived with his parents, 16 brothers and sisters, and some 600 head of cattle that can "make a racket that few soldiers can equal," he said.



Newly Appointed Provost Marshall General of the Army, Major General Haydon L. Boatner, was sworn in today during a Pentagon ceremony.

General Boatner is shown at a news interview, while en route from the Far East Command, where he commanded all United Nations prisoner-of-war camps in Korea, to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he had been assigned as Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army in 1952.

'Bull' Boatner Named Army PM General

Major General Haydon L. Boatner was sworn in today as the Provost Marshall General of the Army, succeeding retired Major General William H. Maglin, during a ceremony held at the Pentagon.

General Boatner comes to his new assignment from serving as Appointed Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece, a post he has held since September, 1955.

During World War II, he served as Chief of Staff of the Chinese Training Project at Ramgarh, India, later becoming the Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army in India.

During the Korean War, General Boatner served as Deputy Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, and in May 1952, was named Commanding General of the Koje Island prisoner-of-war camp.

Upon his return from Korea, he was appointed Deputy Commanding General of the Fourth U. S. Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In 1954, he commanded the 47th Infantry Division and then the 3rd Infantry Division, both at Fort Benning, Ga.

Curbing Law Stiffer

Because of the increasing number of "runaways" of cars parked on hills, there will be stiffer penalties for drivers who fail to heed the "hook-wheel-on-curb" suggestion.

Under the new law if your car runs away and causes destruction of property, a full report must be made to the police, sheriff, or State Highway Patrol or be guilty of a hit-and-run violation.

Conviction for the offense of failing to report can bring the maximum penalties of six months in jail or \$500 fine or both.

G2 Administrative Chief To Retire This Month

After 22 years of service Lt. Col. Robert A. Hamilton, former Chief of the Administrative Division of the G-2 Section, will retire from active duty on 30 November. Col. Hamilton, a native of Bakersfield, California, was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre for combat support of Belgian troops during World War II.

Hamilton entered the service in 1935 at San Diego. He served as a 1st Sgt. in the Coast Artillery Battery of the 15th Coast Artillery at Pearl Harbor and was promoted to Warrant Officer in 1942. After attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in December of 1942.

Assigned to the 746th Tank Battalion attached to the 1st Army 9th Infantry Division, Hamilton spent 11 months in continental combat during World War II.

Following the war he served with the American Graves Registration Command in Paris from 1946-1949.

1953 found him in Korea for a year then in Yokohama from 1954 to 1955.

After his retirement, Hamilton plans to continue living at his present address in Novato where he resides with his wife, Lucille, and their two children Kathleen, six, and Donald, one.



J. T. ABREGO

Abrego Talks At Meeting Of Local AFMA

"Manpower Control," was the main topic of Mr. Joseph T. Abrego's address at a dinner meeting of the Bay Area Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association held at a local restaurant last week.

Mr. Abrego, who is Assistant Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army G-1 Manpower Division, stressed that an effective manpower control system depends on first, the formulation of sound minimum manpower requirements for accomplishment of assigned missions; secondly, continual surveillance of such requirements and mission changes to insure that the requirements represent only current and realistic needs; and lastly, a timely redistribution of manpower resources to insure that a proper balance or equity is maintained at all times and in all activities between requirements and current resource availability.

The Armed Forces Management Association is a national non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of management throughout the Department of Defense. Its membership includes Army, Navy and Air Force, including Presidio and Headquarters, Sixth Army, management personnel, military and civilian, who actively participate on the job, as well as through the association, in new management improvement methods.

Dessert Bridge Set

The Fort Scott Bridge Group of the Presidio Women's Club will hold a December Dessert Bridge at 1300 hours on Thursday 19 December at the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

Reservations must be in by 1200 hours Tuesday 17 December.

Price is 50 cents and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Boon, Overland 1-4831.

CG Is Special Guest At Chamber Commerce Meet

Lieutenant General L. Mathewson, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, was the guest of honor last Friday at a luncheon sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and its Armed Forces Section, held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Also attending the luncheon from the military ranks was Brig. Gen. Stuart D. Menist, USAR, Chairman of the Armed Forces Section, who served as co-chairman along with E. D. Maloney, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Pay Dirt" Success

The National Association of Sug-gestion Systems has awarded the Department of the Army one of its coveted Promotional Award plaques in recognition of the Army's recent awards campaign, "Project Pay Dirt."

American antiaircraft artillery fire helped to secure the Lunderdorf bridge over the Rhine at Remagen, after capture by the Army, March 7, 1945. AA units, among the first on the scene, were reinforced so that of 367 planes of all types sent against the bridge by the Germans, more than one-third were destroyed. The bridge was never damaged by bombs.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Post Craft Shop Offers Varied, Colorful Program

They are laying the tracks for the model railroad in the Presidio Crafts Shop basement. Railroad bugs—big and little, are enjoined to head over to the shop on Tuesday evening and help with the operations.

Incidentally, there is a lovely collection of pictures by the famous Swiss artist, Paul Klee, on display in the upper Crafts Shop lobby, through courtesy of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Christmas card making is in full swing at the Crafts Shop too. There is challenge and adventure in the designing of these greetings, and the material is at the fingertips of the man or woman who cares to make his or her own individually-styled holi-

day message backgrounds.

There is a limited stock of small hand-wrought iron tables at the Crafts Shop—ready for hobbyists in mosaic. These may be used singly or as "a nest."

The upholstery room in the shop has more space available now. Anybody waiting for a chance to start a refurbishing project on furniture is welcome to avail themselves of the shop and the space.



Seminary: Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth US Army chief chaplain, greets Col. Frank R. Maerdian, deputy chief of the California Military District. The officers are shown as they attended the annual Chaplains' Seminar in Harmon Hall.

Military Chaplains In Annual Seminar Here

Thirty-three military chaplains of the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and the Jewish faith, conducted their second annual seminar for the California military area at the Presidio last week. In the group, which convened at CMD, Harmon Hall, were four Regular Army chaplains, three National Guard chaplains and 26 Reserve chaplains.

Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth U. S. Army chief chaplain, opened the meeting with a message of greeting from Army Commander Lt. General L. Mathewson.

The purpose of the conclave was to stimulate and advance the Reserve training and Recruiting program through shared ideas and toward stimulating individual capabilities of each chaplain as a potential leader "for an unknown mobilization date."

In the cases of Reserve chaplains at the seminar, they were briefed also on the opportunities for branch training by unit participation and attendance at resident courses of the U. S. Army Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., with additional instruction and demonstration in the most current of Army methods in the application of character guidance programs.

Heading the discussion groups at the theological conference were Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain (Maj.) Carl B. Jones, Col. Frank R. Maerdian (Deputy chief of CMD), Chaplain (Maj.) James G. Quirk, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, Col. James C. Hughes (305th Logistical Command, USAR), Chaplain (Maj.) Anton Wood, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William K. Barrs, Chaplain (Col.) Thomas E. Hayes, Chaplain (Maj.) Oran E. Bollinger, Lt. Col. Harold W. Weiss, Capt. Sam. T. Dewhirst, Capt. Lawrence Meaney, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Louis V. Walters.

-FLU SHOTS-

The Post Dispensary announced this week that a limited quantity of Flu shots will be available for the immunization of military dependents, on a voluntary basis, beginning Monday, 2 December.

Appointments may be made by phoning Extension 2285.

Dependents 13 years old or over will receive a single injection. Children from 6 to 12 years of age may receive two small doses.

Vaccination of pre-school children is not recommended. Dependents should bring immunization records.

Women's Club Xmas Party Plans Are Set

The Presidio Women's Club is planning an old-fashioned Christmas party for 1230 hours Thursday, 5 December, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Robert Erlenkotter is chairman of the committee composed of Mesdames Richard J. Stillman, Howard D. Lowe, Lucius L. Diamond and Howard L. Cornutt.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a program of Christmas reading by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, Dean of Fine Arts of San Francisco State College.

Price is \$1.35 and reservations must be in by 1200 hours 2 December. For reservations call Mrs. R. O. Williams, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 5552.

Service Club Plans Turkey Day Dancing

A big Thanksgiving dance planned by the three local military clubs is being held at the Presidio Service Club this evening at 2015 hours.

Youthful hostesses from the various San Francisco USO clubs will be on hand to greet the guests and assist in making the evening a pleasant one for all.

The popular Lou Frye and his Dixielanders are giving forth with the harvest dance music. There is also a "guessing game" with prizes for the high scorers in a cranberry counting contest, and other events of a social nature.

The Thanksgiving dance is open to all military men and their guests.



Advanced Info is obtained as Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood is introduced to a new textbook by Mrs. Helen Winget, assistant Post librarian. Col. Youngblood is assigned to the Sixth US Army Transportation Section. He is one of many Presidio students engaged in studies connected with the on-Post College courses through Troop Information.

New Research Library Branch Aids Students

A vital medium of study material for on- and off-Post college students at the Presidio is available at the library in the Service Club through a four-branch coordinated project under sponsorship of the Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library, the Post Library, the Troop Information Section, and Letterman Hospital Library.

Now functioning as a select, separate unit for the reading libraries as a whole, the service has become increasingly popular as a means of ready-reference for students having to pursue their educational goals on limited off-duty time.

The reference books available at the Post Library, and allocated specifically for the benefit of the garrison's college students, cover any and all phases of the courses currently on their curriculum.

The Post librarian and the li-

brary staff are constantly available for assistance when the student needs guidance on which book or text most readily suits his immediate needs.

Seek Part-Time Help

A part-time Crafts Supervisor is needed at the Fort Cronkhite Crafts shop. The position will pay \$60 per month.

Post Special Services Office is now accepting applications from military personnel living in the Fort Barry - Cronkhite area.

Thanksgiving Not Purely American

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Strange as it seems—the origin of the feast of Thanksgiving dates much farther back than the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers in Plymouth, Massachusetts! It goes back through the centuries to the land of the Canaanites from whom the Children of Israel copied many of their customs.

The harvest celebration was marked by the Hebrews as a mark of worship to Jehovah. It was then called the Feast of Tabernacles because the ancient Hebrews lived in tents during the festive season, recalling the years when the nation had no home.

The ancient Romans actually worshipped a harvest deity known as Ceres. The event began with a rigid fasting among the farming people, who offered the pagan goddess a sow and the first harvest reaping of the season.

In England, even today, there is a special harvest celebration during which the last sheaf of corn is dressed as a woman—in a white dress, and hoisted on a pole decorated with colored ribbon streamers. This begins with a special service in some village church, beautifully decorated with flowers and orchard fruit. The service is followed by a dinner in a large hall, and rural sports are interspersed with tea drinking and the sampling of enormous loaves of heavy dark fruit cake—made by

the farmers' wives and daughters from legendary recipes.

Actually, Thanksgiving, or a reasonable facsimile, was and still is celebrated by the American Indians on their reservations throughout the Southwest and the Northwestern areas. In earlier days the Iroquois used to commemorate their harvest seasons with deer hunting for venison banquets complemented by steamed green and ripe corn, and wild strawberry and raspberry maize tarts. Their ceremonial dances began with a human chain linked by hundreds of hands encircling the place where their chief stood elegant in his war paint.

In Scotland, Wales and Brittany, the Thanksgiving ceremonies center 'round a woman symbol known as the doll, the hag, the mother sheaf, the harvest mother or the old wife—depending on which country is doing the celebrating.

In Germany, Prussia, Poland and Denmark, the harvest symbol is still introduced as a woman. Poland honors the day by dressing the last sheaf in the cornfield as a housewife, borne home in the last wagon, to be drenched in water and bombarded with ripe apples. Prussia follows the same general idea but they deck the sheaf in wild flowers and place a garland on her head rather than dressing the figure in woman's clothing.

And so it is—from the East Indies to Peruvia and down the

sunny reaches of the Mediterranean, Thanksgiving celebrations are just as much a part of the climate and the people as those of the United States.

The Chinese Thanksgiving—although perhaps more pagan in its implication—is probably the most colorful and symbolic of them all. The mid-autumn feast is only the beginning of a series of harvest festivals in which even the moon

and the sun are honored as extra-special deities—the moon as a female goddess—the sun as a male. For this event moon cakes are baked far in advance, so that the gods can feast with the more tangible celebrants. The Chinese cut pink watermelons into lotus shapes to be fed to the rabbit god, which supposedly spends his time with mortar and pestle mixing the drug potion that brings immortality to those who love and respect him.

City-wide theatrical performances and troops of entertainers hold their harvest audiences enchanted with feats of sheerest magic. They stick candles into tiny boats and float them downstream on the canals in honor of the kitchen god whose lips they have smeared with honey so that he can speak no evil against any man.

And on the last day of the Chinese harvest festival, it remains an unwritten law that each householder will have paid his financial debts, otherwise the gate gods who protect his home will unlatch the gate and let the evil spirits enter.

In the United States the harvest thanksgiving and its celebration go unreservedly toward the honor of a more universally accepted Deity. And some little girl sings:

Over the river and through the wood—Now grandmother's cap I spy!

Hurray for the fun! Is the pudding done?

Hurray for the pumpkin pie!



Hurray for the pumpkin pie—says Barbara Sue Corbin as she checks the quality of the Thanksgiving pastry at the Presidio's Consolidated Mess hall. Barbara is the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Corbin. Her father, now in Korea, was formerly assigned to the 752nd AAA Missile Battalion, recently deactivated.



Award Winner is Sergeant First Class Ord O. Ely, 21st Engineer Company, as he receives the Sixth U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group Commander.

30th Engineer Sfc. Wins Award For Work In Iran

Sergeant First Class Ord O. Ely, 21st Engineer Company, was awarded the Sixth U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding accomplishments while serving with the Engineer Topographic Section, ARMISH-MAAG, Teheran, Iran, during the period 19 Aug. 1956, to 5 Dec. 1956. He conducted and supervised reconnaissance for a survey triangulation net from the Turkish border to the Pakistan border.

The certificate was presented by Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, 30th Engineer Group commander, on 22 November.

Sfc. Ely returned to his parent unit from Iran on 9 May after 10 months' temporary duty. He has served three years with the 30th Engineers in surveying and mapping, and twelve years in the Army. His home is in Jackson-town, Ohio.

The Iran survey operations are being conducted by the 30th Engineer Group under control of the Army Map Service, in a cooperative program with the Imperial Iranian Army.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Wednesday, 27 Nov. — "The Long Haul," (M) Victor Mature and Diana Dors.

Thursday and Friday, 28-29 Nov. — "Sweet Smell Of Success," (M) Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Saturday, 30 Nov. — "Plunder Road," (M) Gene Raymond and Wayne Morris.

Sunday and Monday, 1-2 Dec. — "Man In The Shadow," (M) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles and Colleen Miller.

Tuesday, 3 Dec. — "The Curse Of Frankenstein," (M) Peter Cushing and Victor Lee.

Wednesday, 4 Dec. — "The Admirable Crichton," (F) Kenneth More and Cecil Parker.

Thursday, 5 Dec. — "Trooper Hook," (M) Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

Friday, 6 Dec. — "Love Slaves Of The Amazon," (M) Don Taylor, Diana Segale and Eduardo Ciannelli.

Saturday, 7 Dec. — "Ride A Crooked Mile," (M) John Agar and Penny Edwards.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Wednesday, 27 Nov. — "The Sad Sack," (F) Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Peter Lorre and Phyllis Kirk.

Friday, 29 Nov. — "The Tarnished Angels," (M) Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack and Jack Carson.

Monday, 2 Dec. — "Sweet Smell Of Success," (M) Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Wednesday, 4 Dec. — "Man In The Shadow," (M) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles and Colleen Miller.

Friday, 6 Dec. — "The Curse Of Frankenstein," (M) Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 1 Dec. — "The Tarnished Angels," (M) Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack and Jack Carson.

Tuesday, 3 Dec. — "Sweet Smell Of Success," (M) Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Thursday, 5 Dec. — "Man In The Shadow," (M) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles, Colleen Miller.

movie previews

THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN is the spine-tingling account of the half-human monster, born in the warped brain of a demented scientist, brought back to the screen with even more chilling realism than before.

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON is the story of a family butler who shows completely useless aristocrats how to live happy worthwhile lives on a desert island.

LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON introduces an adventurous explorer who penetrates the deepest Amazon jungle in search of a long-lost colony of savage females who enslave their male captives.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS is the story of a ruthless and unscrupulous Broadway columnist whose lust for power and influence over the lives of millions is far beyond his controlling, ruins his own life and those closest to him.

THE TARNISHED ANGELS unravels the highly complicated relationships of a man and wife air-circus team who travel the country during the 1930s, flying rickety old planes and parachuting from low altitudes.

for your pleasure!

Sunday, 1 Dec. — Coffee call, 1030; grand opening of Christmas wrapping booth, 1830; armchair travel, 2015.

Monday, 2 Dec. — UVS tickets, 1830; gift wrapping service, 1830; crafts instruction, 1900; bridge class, 1930.

Tuesday, 3 Dec. — UVS ticket service, 1830, also gift wrapping; Christmas crafts, 1900; game room tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 Dec. — UVS tickets and gift wrapping service, 1830; great books discussion, 1900; Fort Ord choral group, 2000.

Thursday, 5 Dec. — Ticket service and gift wrapping, 1830; dance instruction, 1930; post dance (records), 2015.

Friday, 6 Dec. — Ticket service and gift wrapping, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 7 Dec. — UVS tickets and gift wrapping, 1400-1600; Pop-the-Ornaments, 2015.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Sunday, 1 Dec. — Coffee call, 0930; armchair travel, 2000.

Monday, 2 Dec. — Christmas gifts, 1900.

Tuesday, 3 Dec. — Card tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 Dec. — Christmas wrapping.

Thursday, 5 Dec. — Stitch-Chat-And-Chew, 1300.

Friday, 6 Dec. — Quiz show, 1930.

Saturday, 7 Dec. — Christmas crafts, 1400; kitchen party, 2000.

Service Club Service

Taking a trip? Need passengers? Got a car for sale but can't find a buyer? Want to trade your Elvis collection for Tchaikovsky?

If so, put up your notice on the Presidio Service Club Bulletin Board located in the game room.

on our shelves

New books available for reference or for inter-library loan from the Sixth US Army Reference Library include the following titles:

BATTLE FOR THE MIND, W. W. Sargent, is an illustration by a British psychiatrist and consultant in the office of Special Warfare showing the basic techniques used by evangelists, psychiatrists and brain washers, to destroy the patterns of belief and behavior already established in the human brain and to substitute new patterns for them.

DISASTER, by Martha Wolfenstein, is a psychological essay investigating the ways in which people react to mass catastrophe, based mainly on interviews with victims of floods, tornadoes, fires, shipwrecks and wartime bombings.

RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMED FORCES presents complete and reliable information for those who have retired or some day will retire from the service. Prepared by a committee of retired Army, Navy, and Air Force officers, its contents range from where to live to savings and investments.

SEGREGATION, R. P. Warren, presents the inner conflict in the South by a distinguished Southern author and desegregationist who made a survey of Southern opinion, both white and Negro, reporting what he found from his conversation with Southerners of every possible persuasion.

THE ORGANIZATION MAN, W. H. Whyte, examines the shift from the individual ethic to the social ethic, the increasing number who gave their allegiance to the organization, whether it be a complex business corporation or such an institution as the church, the school or hospital.

THE WIND AND THE WEATHER, Joe Bolton, is a miscellany of the science of weather and its effect on history and civilization.

THE CHALLENGE OF SOVIET EDUCATION, G. S. Counts, is a broad appraisal of the Soviet educational picture from primary school to university. Its challenge—"the most comprehensive and sustained effort in the history of distant social reform."

HOLIDAY FARE

Thanksgiving Day should bring contented smiles to military personnel and their guests when they feast on this abundant menu in Company mess halls:

- Shrimp Cocktail
- or
- Fresh Fruit Cup and Crackers
- Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy and Bread Stuffing
- Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Peas Buttered Green Beans
- Relish Tray
- Hot Rolls Bread Butter
- Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie with Whipped Cream
- Fruit Cake Assorted Fruits
- Candy Nuts
- Tea Milk Coffee



"Beware of rashness!" . . . These were the closing words in the now historic letter from President Lincoln to Brigadier General Hooker, of San Francisco, when Mr. Lincoln placed him in charge of the Army of the Potomac. . . . Rather than accept it as a mild reprimand, which it actually was, General Hooker took it as a challenge to his already acknowledged powers of military leadership, despite the fact that through his rashness he had failed miserably in the battle of Fredericksburg. He immediately set about to shape up General Burnside's defeated Army which he had inherited as a result of his Command advancement.

In less than 30 days he had reorganized a host of dispirited military men who were rapidly losing confidence in the conduct of the Civil War. He instilled into the beaten troops some of his own fierce enthusiasm, remoulding from that shattered legion some 100,000 well-drilled Infantry, 1,200 Cavalry . . . and nearly 500 muskets and cannon. These were the men who lived to tell of Chancellorville and Gettysburg . . . these the newly-inspired troops who were practically reborn and rededicated under the spell of a general whose winning cards were a charming personality, a forthright manner and a soldierly appearance.

General Hooker rode a giant white thoroughbred stallion presented to him by friends and well-wishers in California—given in the name of the California soldiers in his Army. A San Francisco harness firm outfitted the horse in battle dress, all silver-encrusted medallions, over a foundation of the very best leather. . . . Even before this, the general's California admirers had collected \$2,000 to buy him a dress sword in a famous San Francisco jewelry shop. Not until after the sword was completed by the jeweler did they learn that it was contrary to the ethics of the military profession for a commander to accept so costly a gift, either from individuals or from any civic group. In order to surmount this problem, they gave the sword to the State, which in turn sent it to Sacramento, where it was placed on display until the Legislature made a resolution to "purchase" it and give it to the general.

On the sword's blade was engraved the following inscription: "Presented to Major General Joseph Hooker, of the State of California, in token of his distinguished bravery in the Battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Glendale, Malvern Hills, Bull Run, Germantown, South Mountain and Antietam."

"Fighting Joe" Hooker was loved in California, which State, like its adopted son, was in favor of an unrelenting prosecution of the war . . . to be fought to the death!

The Legislature later passed a resolution of recognition of appreciation to General Hooker for the honor brought to California through his splendid services. He sent a note of thanks, reminding the Legislature that his name was listed in the Army Register as a representative of his adopted State and that next to an honorable record and a successful soldier's career, he could think of no greater honor than California's evaluation of how he had carried out his duties.

His reborn Army was reviewed by President and Mrs. Lincoln and their son, in April 1863. While on guard duty in Washington the California enlisted men had seen President Lincoln through the hallowed portals of the White House. . . . He appeared before them now, astride General Hooker's elegant brown horse, seated on "Fighting Joe's" gift saddle from San Francisco, with Joe riding the big white stallion, by his side.

The President maintained no further apprehension on the quality of General Hooker's military leadership. Historians say that he liked the man personally, and admired his fighting spirit and his military adroitness so much that he was able to overlook the less commendable qualities of vanity, jealousy, and rashness, already manifest during the previous year. He knew that General Hooker was planning to oppose General Robert E. Lee with a battle plan considered a stroke of near genius.

The battle plan, described as "simple, bold, and practical," turned out a boomerang because of Hooker's biggest flaw . . . an unrecognized fear of himself, below the rash and bold undertakings. . . . He faltered in leading his troops at the moment that victory could have been his, with the victory going to Lee at Chancellorville. Although Lee had only 60,000 soldiers against Hooker's 100,000, Lee lost only 12,000 soldiers (including Stonewall Jackson), to Hooker's 16,000.

General Stoneman said of Joe Hooker that he was the most brilliant of all the generals up to a certain point, but at the split-second timing for either victory or defeat, he frequently panicked and became useless as a leader.

President Lincoln was so sure of victory for the Army under General Hooker that he was devastated with disappointment at the battle's loss to Lee.

Noah Brooks, editor of the *Sacramento Union*, was with the President when the news of the lost Battle of Chancellorville broke. He wrote later:

"I shall never forget that picture of despair. He held a telegram in his hand, and as he closed the door and came toward us, I mechanically noticed that his face, usually sallow, was ashen in hue. . . . The appearance of the President . . . was piteous. Never, as long as I knew him, did he seem so broken up, so dispirited and so ghostlike. Clasp his hands behind his back, he walked up and down the room saying, 'My God, my God, what will the country say!' The President's friend, Dr. Henry, an old man and somewhat impressionable, burst into tears—not so much, probably, at the news, as on account of its effect upon Lincoln."

DEBRA.

Army antiaircraft artillery units in the Philippines fired about 500 rounds for each Japanese plane destroyed in early engagements during December, 1941. By April, the average had been reduced to less than 100 rounds for each plane knocked down.

One of the most outstanding demonstrations of U. S. Army antiaircraft artillery fire took place on June 27, 1944, when the 601st AAA Battalion emplaced on the cliffs of Dover in England knocked down 13 V-1 missiles launched by the Germans.

Satellites Still Lead Bay League Bowling

The Satellite keglers stayed on top in the Bay League by bagging a 3-1 win over Hq. Co. Sixth Army as they boast an 18-6 record. Sparking the Satellites was Stevens with 564-194, while Stabile carried the load for the losers with a 510-180 average.

Keeping a close watch on the leaders the Deuces scored a 3-1 victory over the Jags. Dodson helped the Deuces stay only two games out by firing 556-203, while Antonucci racked up a 541-202.

Sixth Army Signal blanked the Triple Aces 4-0 to help them up the ladder. Dennis paced Signal with 486-171, while Beer was best for the losers with a 432-165.

G-1 held down the fourth place slot by sweeping a 4-0 win away from the Vets. Ross sizzled with a red hot 577-214, as Druba came through with a 514-201.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Satellites	18	6
Deuces	16	8
JAGS	15	9
G-1	12	8
Hq. Co. 6th Army	14	10
AGR	10	10
AMMRU	10	10
6th Army Signal	9	11
Compt-Rollers	9	11
Islanders	5	15
Veterinarians	5	15
Triple Aces	5	15

Lightweight Grid Crown Goes To Army First Year

In its first season of competition, the Army 150-pound football team wrapped up the Eastern Inter-collegiate League championship by whipping Rutgers, 34-14, in its final game of the season.

Only a tie with Princeton kept the Cadets from a perfect season as they won five and rolled up 210 points to their opponents' 41.

Up until this season the league, instituted 11 years ago, had been dominated by the Navy gridders, who won nine titles and were in second place twice. Army defeated Navy, 7-0, in the "Little Army-Navy Game" with a last-minute touchdown.

The seven-team league is run on regular football rules with two exceptions. No scouting of opponents is allowed and the players must weigh in at 154 pounds or less to be eligible to compete.

The Navy gridders, with one game left to play, are tied for third in the league with an even .500 mark, winning and losing two.

Religious Origin

America's No. 1 indoor sport, bowling, dates back to ancient Germany, where it was originally a part of a religious rite.

Did you know that the common crow normally flies at a speed of about 30 to 40 miles an hour, and usually in a zigzag pattern?

Horseshoe Pitching Is Very Ancient Art

Of all the forms of sport and recreation that been devised by military personnel for off-duty hours, one of the most commonly practiced, with little thought to the origin, is the art of pitching horseshoes.

Although the days of the horse cavalry are gone, depleting the supply of shoes for the sport, practically every base, whether large of small, has horse-shoe pits.

The game itself originated with people in the rear echelons of the Roman Army in about 200 B. C. Pitching horseshoes evolved from the discus throwing of the troops. Unable to buy the expensive hand-tooled discus, they used the cast off shoes of the Romans' horses.

Due to the weight difference, the shoes were

soon being thrown for accuracy rather than distance, and the present-day game was on its way. Its military popularity has lasted and it was listed as the number three sport of American troops during WW II.

It even took a war to introduce the game to the United States. British troops fostered the game here during the Revolutionary War.

Since that time the game has gained in popularity and even has its own ruling body, the National Horseshoe Pitching Association of America, founded in 1921.

As for the conditioning value of the game, don't sell it short. Statisticians have figured that a player walks nearly nine miles in a tournament and throws almost three tons of iron.

Army Players Will Need Your Aid To Make 'Dream Team'

For the first time, service football fans around the world have the opportunity to elect "The Dream Team," the 1957 Armed Forces Football All-Stars. This is the only all-star team selected which represents combined gridiron talent from all the services.

Normally selected by coaches and football writers, it was decided that the individual fan this year should have the opportunity to select the best in service gridiron talent in view of the high caliber of Armed Forces football.

There are many All-Americans and professional football players in the Armed Forces this year that, unfortunately since there are only 11 positions on one football team, some players of this caliber may find themselves relegated to Honorable Mention.

Due to the great support to players of the service teams other support to players of the Army teams would be appreciated. Mail your entry today!

Some of the outstanding players on Army teams throughout the nation are:

ENDS—Charlie Hardy (10th Inf., Germany) . . . San Jose State; SF 49ers, Howie Schnellenberger (Ft. Knox) . . . All-America, Kentucky; John Paluck (Ft. Knox) . . . All-America, Pittsburgh; John Hall (Ft. Bliss) . . . All-America, Iowa.

TACKLES—Willie Davis (Ft. Carson) . . . Grambling College; Browns, Forest Gregg (Ft. Carson) . . . SMU; Green Bay Packers, Roosevelt Grier (Ft. Dix) . . . Penn. State; 1956 All Pro-Lineman, Giants.

GUARDS—Jack Muldanne (Ft. Knox) . . . Ga. Tech.; Steelers, Ed Cook (Ft. Eustis) . . . Notre Dame; Cardinals, Jim Shafor (Ft. Bliss) . . . Giants; John Mellekas (Ft. Dix) . . . Arizona; Bears.

CENTERS—Bob Pelligrini (Ft. Knox) . . . All-America, Maryland; Bob Ballock (Ft. Lee) . . . Pittsburgh; Richard Lyons (Ft. Benning) . . . VMI; Redskins, Ed Szvetez (Ft. Benning) . . . Military Academy.

QUARTERBACKS — Frank Tamburello (Ft. Belvoir) . . . All-America, Maryland.

HALFBACKS—Ed Vereb (Ft. Knox) . . . All-America, Maryland; Fob James (Ft. Belvoir) . . . All-America, Auburn; Montreal, Abe Woodson (Ft. Wood) . . . All-America, Illinois; SF 49ers.

FULLBACKS—Lem Harkey (Ft. Sill) . . . Steelers; SF 49ers, Don Comstock (Ft. Carson) . . . Alabama; Browns, Joe Cygler (Ft. Benning) . . . Military Academy, Elzie Tillary (Ft. Dix) . . . Auburn.

Engraved certificates will be mailed this year to commanders concerned for suitable presentation to players selected for first and second Armed Forces All-Star teams.

Balloting closes in New York City on 2 December. . . . Get those votes in EARLY.

Built-In Heating

Bighorn sheep can lie in the snow for hours and stay warm. Their winter coat of matted hair doesn't let enough body heat escape to melt a single snowflake.



Big Sticker is Pfc. Alex Sutton, Jr., Hq. Co. USA Garrison, who shot a 67, five under par, to win the weekly PGA amateur tournament at the Lake Chabot Club. Sutton collected five birdies, one eagle, and two bogeys in scoring nines of 33 and 34 for a total of 67. Some of the top golfers in California participate in these pro-am tournaments which last for twelve weeks.

Crazy for Sagebrush!

Studies indicate that grass makes up only a small part of the antelope's diet. Mainstays seem to be shrubs, with sagebrush an important food item.

Bomber's Record

Joe Louis' lifetime record as a professional boxer includes 54 knockouts, 13 decisions, two KO defeats and one bout lost by vote in 74 fights.

Here is the Ballot . . .

ARMED FORCES 1957 ALL STARS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

	Player	Base
ENDS		
TACKLES		
GUARDS		
CENTER		
QB		
HALFBACKS		
FULLBACK		

Name _____
Address _____

DEADLINE

Ballots MUST be in N.Y.C.
by DECEMBER 2, 1957

Here are the Rules . . .

1. So that the team can be announced as soon as possible after the close of the football season, a voting deadline has been established. Ballots must be received in New York City NOT LATER than 2 December, 1957.
2. Balloting is NOT limited in the number of players from one post or station that can be nominated to the team. Remember, however, you are voting for the Armed Forces All-Stars, and supposedly the best player at each position in all the services.
3. You do not have to name a complete team.
4. Mail your ballot, early enough to reach NYC before the voting deadline, to: Sports Editor, Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Beerkeglers Leading In 441st AAA League

The Beerkeglers strengthened their lead by rolling over the Chabot Lakers 4-0 in the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League. Ale lead the attack for the Beerkeglers with a 172 average, while Burns sizzled a 176 for the losers.

Rocky Ridge stayed within striking distance by taking a close 3-1 victory from the Guided Muscles.

Guild racked up a red hot 176 to help the attack for the Spacemen to slip by the Eightballers 3-1.

The Ridgerunners upset the third place Missile Masters by bagging a 3-3 score. Paskowy fired a futile 166 for the losers.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Beerkeglers	21	7
Rocky Ridge	18	10
Missile Masters	16	12
Guided Muscles	15	13
Spacemen	14	14

Chabot Lakers	12	16
Eightballers	10	18
Ridgerunners	6	23

No Friendly Kin

The American antelope has no relationship to other local big game animals, but is related to the chamois of Europe.

First Pro Champs

The Chicago Bears became the National Football League's first champions when they edged the New York Giants, 23-21, in 1933.

Sudden Death Tourney Set

The pre-season intra-mural basketball, single elimination tournament is scheduled to begin Friday night, 2000, at the LAH Gym.

Twenty-four teams from all over the Bay Area will compete for the pre-season championship and a small trophy donated by the Special Services Sports Office.

Representatives from all the teams entered will have a meeting today at 1000 hours at the Special Services Sports Office to set up the schedule.

The main objective of the tourney is to prepare for the coming intra-mural basketball season, on Post and throughout the Bay Area.

Honor Guard KOs Sixth Army 45-14



Pro Form is exercised by Lt. Earl Lunsford, former professional for Calgary, Canadian pro football team, who now plays for the 30th AAA touch football team. The 537th Engrs. slipped by the 30th AAA 13-7 in a last second touchdown.

Fencers Win 2 Top Spots In NorCal Epee Event

The Northern California Group Three Foil Championship will be held at the Letterman Sports Center this Friday evening at 1800 hours.

Representing the LAH are Servo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Bill Coleman, Don Heald, Bert Sheck, Melvin Mayer, and Albert Lorio. The Presidio entry will be Sal Carrillo.

The competition will bring together many of the outstanding fencing clubs in Northern California. Among these are SF State College, Stanford University, SF Junior College, Napa Junior College, University of California, Berkeley Fencers Club, Halberstadt Fencing Academy, Olympic Club, and the Pomona Athletic Club.

Medals will be awarded to the first three place winners. The locals lunged right into the Northern Unclassified Epee Championships last Friday at the Berkeley Fencers Club by taking first and third.

The opposing group were from San Francisco State College, Berkeley Fencers Club, and the East Bay Fencers Club.

The event was led by Pasol, Thompson, Coleman, in addition to Bob Sieberg of SF State. In the final rounds Pasol, Thompson and Sieberg tied for

first and had to fence it off.

Pasol slashed his way to bring home first place. Sieberg took second, while Thompson nabbed third.

Academies Place Four Men On All-East Team

West Point and Annapolis each had two players selected to the International News Service's 1957 All-East college football team.

Navy quarterback Tom Forrestal and his favorite target, end Pete Jekanovich, represent the Middies on the first team. Halfback Bob Anderson and center Jim Kernan were the Cadets chosen for the honor.

Selected on the second team were Cadets Bob Novogratz at guard and fullback Vince Barta. Tackle Bob Reifsnnyder of the Naval Academy was selected for second team honors also.

Post Turkey Shoot Proves Big Success

The Presidio Gun Club annual Turkey Shoot last Sunday at the Presidio Pistol Range (Crissy Field) was a big success, according to Capt. John F. Kallan, Gun Club president.

There was an outstanding turnout of some 600 persons to witness the matches, which included skill matches, lucky target matches, and special events for women and children. Following, in the given winning order, Retha M. Hunt of San Francisco won a barbecue spit; M/Sgt. Wade, Sixth Army G-3, took home a transistor radio; John Perry won a blender; V. J. Maffei of Burlingame bagged a mixer, while Carl Steffen of San Francisco got a clock radio.

Five 12-pound turkeys were won by Pfc. Larry Pagan of the 30th Engrs. Gp., Capt. Vinyard of 6th Army Flight Det., Charles Mathews and F. W. Robas, both of SF, and Sgt. John Wagner from Fort Mason.

The shoot included more than 35 events in all, using .22 and .45 caliber pistols and .22 caliber carbines. Weapons and ammunition were furnished at the range, but privately owned weapons of the caliber were permitted.

Refreshments, including light lunches, were furnished by the Bay Area Exchange.

Proceeds went to the Junior Rifleshooters, and should cover their expenses for 1958.

Like To Own Services' Longest Formal Title?

Matching your opinion of gridiron talent against those of service football fans around the world can result in a "Phognosticator of the Year" award.

Such award will be given to the fan or fans coming closest to naming the Armed Forces Football All-Stars, in the form of an engraved certificate testifying to the fan's crystal-ball ability. The team will be announced as soon as possible after voting closes.

Just clip the ballot from your station newspaper, fill out and sign, and make sure it reaches Armed Forces Press Service, 250 W. 57th, New York 19, N. Y., before 2 Dec., the voting deadline.

Will Meet 21st Engrs. For Post Championship

The Honor Guard, defeated in their first round of play in the Post double-elimination touch-football championship, bounced back to defeat the Hq. Sixth Army team, 45-14, and will meet the 21st Engrs. for the Post Championship.

The rugged 21st Engrs., led by the spirited play of their quarterback, Nollie Goff, are undefeated in tourney play.

The Honor Guard, defending Post champions, must defeat the 21st Engrs. twice in order to win the championship.

The Honor Guard and the 21st Engrs. met yesterday at the new recreation area at the intersection of Portola and Rodriguez at 1300 hours. Results of this contest were not available as the *Star Presidian* went to press. A full rundown on the game will be in our next issue. In the event the Honor Guard defeated the 21st Engrs. yesterday they will meet today at the same time and place to decide the championship.

Monday at 1500 hours the Honor Guard exploded and ran over Hq. Sixth Army 45-14 in an array of fancy offensive play by quarterback Ron Oliver, halfback Carrol Williams, and Tor Hansen, the right end.

The Honor Guard scored two touchdowns in the first period, a 25-yard pass play from Oliver to Williams and a 10-yard pass play from Oliver to Hansen. The Honor Guard scored early again in the second period on an off-tackle plunge by Oliver of one yard. The score was set up by a 50-yard pass from Williams to Hansen.

The Sixth Army, threatening late in the second period, scored on the Fred Crissey to Dick Kraft combination for 35 yards. In the last remaining seconds before the half, Crissey again hit Kraft in the end zone for the TD. The PAT was good and the half ended 19-14 in favor of the Honor Guard.

In the third period both teams threatened but could not push through a score.

In the fourth period the Honor Guard erupted by tallying three times, first on a 20-yard pass from Williams to Hurly Woods, on a 25-yard pass from Hansen to Mervin Parkhurst and on a 20-yard interception by Hansen.

Last Thursday the Sixth Army dropped their first game at the hands of the 21st Engrs. in a close 18-13 contest.

The 21st Engrs. were sparked by the spectacular play of quarterback Nollie Goff who threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Bob Raggio, and two running plays, one for 35 yards and one for 50 yards.

Fred Crissey hit two bullseyes for touchdowns, one to Dick Kraft for 30 yards and one to Karl Dupsloff for 10 yards.

The 537th Engrs. eliminated Hq. Co. 30th AAA by the score of 13-7 in a game that was won in the last second of play. Each team scored one touchdown apiece and the score was tied 7-7 going into the last seconds of play. Danny Reed, quarterback for the 537th, hit Charles Hendrix in the end zone as the whistle blew, thus eliminating the 30th AAA.

The 30th AAA was spirited by Lt. Earl Lunsford, former professional for Calgary.

The Honor Guard eliminated the 537th Engrs. Saturday 21-13 before a sizeable group of spectators.

Ron Oliver of the Honor Guard scored three long touchdown passes. The first in the period to Hurly Woods for 45 yards. The other two came in the third and fourth periods, both to Carrol Williams, one for 45 yards and one for 40 yards.

The 537th scored on a pass from Reed to Hendrix for 20 yards and an interception by Jay Jensen for 40 yards.

Marine Ace Sets Two World Marks During SD Meet

Marine 1st Lt. William W. McMillan, winner of the 1957 National Pistol Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, established two world records during a match at the San Diego police range.

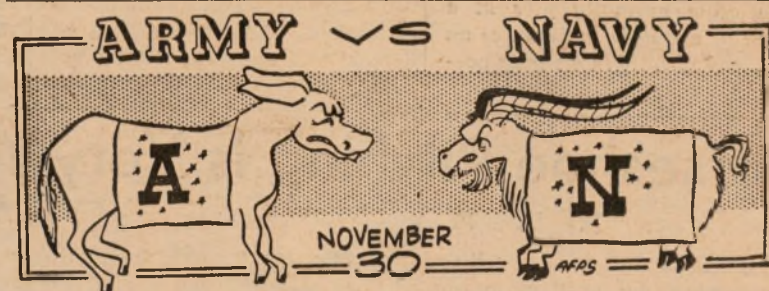
McMillan fired 299 x 300 with the .38 caliber pistol over the National Match course to break a record that was set prior to WWII. Al Hemming of the Detroit police force previously held the record with 298 x 300.

A center fire aggregate of 890 x 900 gave McMillan his second world record of the match. He bettered by five points the mark set by Army M/Sgt. Heulet L. Benner.

McMillan competed in the California Pistol Championships, held at the Presidio in late September of this year.



Trophy Winner Is Pfc. Wendell R. Inhoffer, captain of the 537th Engineer Company touch football team, receiving a trophy from Major Corcoran, Acting Special Services Officer, as Pfc. Danny Reed, team quarterback, looks on. The 537th football team won the trophy for finishing in first place in the Engineer League.



Holiday Sports Fare

Military sports fans will have a wide choice of sports to choose from over this holiday period. They include:

- Wed., 1900 hours—Channel 7, Heavyweight bout, Willie Pastrano vs. Willie Beamanoff.
- Wed., 2030 hours—LAH Gym, Presidio Toreros vs. Long Beach Navy.
- Thu., 0900 hours—Channel 5, Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions.
- Thu., 1030 hours—LAH Gym, Presidio Toreros vs. Twentynine Palms Marines.
- Thu., 1100 hours—Kezar Stadium, Championship High School Game, Polytechnic vs. Balboa.
- Thu., 1200 hours—Channel 4, Denver vs. Wyoming Thanksgiving Day Game.
- Fri., 1900 hours—Channel 4, Lightweight bout, Paoli Rosi vs. Johnny Busso.
- Sat., 1000 hours—Channel 4, Army vs. Navy Game (in color).
- Sat., 1200 hours—Channel 5, Professional Hockey, Redwings vs. Rangers.
- Sun., 1000 hours—Channel 5, San Francisco 49ers vs. New York Giants at Yankee Stadium.

Toreros vs. Navy Tonight At Letterman Gym



The Big One ... November 30th



Black Knights High For Tough Navy Tilt

This Saturday is the big day. Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., is the place. The 58th meeting between the football teams of the Military and Naval Academies is the occasion, one of the greatest, and the longest, athletic rivalries in the history of collegiate sports.

It all began in 1890 when Navy challenged Army to a contest in the then new game of football. The midshipmen had been playing the game for eight seasons, but the cadets were unfamiliar with the game and only a few knew the rules.

Due to the efforts of cadet Dennis Michie, the first coach and captain of the Army squad, authorities were convinced of the advisability of accepting the challenge.

Michie, after whom the West Point stadium is named, gathered a team, but the experienced midshipmen taught them a lesson to

WACs Meet TI WAVES Tonight

The Presidio WAC basketball team tried to sink the Treasure Island WAVES for their third straight win at Treasure Island in a scheduled game last night at 1930.

Mary Phillips, veteran WAC cager, will lead the attack for the locals. She scored 42 points to pace the win over Hamilton AFB WAFs last week.

Showing outstanding offensive this season for the lady hoopsters are Florian Viera and Georgia Kelly. Sparking the Presidio defence will be Peggy Harris and Vivian Brill.

Other players will include Teresa Silva, Dorothy Alexander, Nina Heffner, Betty Fawley, Doris Fedrick, Diana Kinsel, Patricia Wright and Rosemary Valencia. OIC of the team is Lt. Francis Kirk.

Arleen Patt, the coach for the WACs, is proud of her gals who have shaped up pretty well. Patt has coached and played basketball for a number of years and while in Heidelberg, Germany, she won two championships.

Scores were not available for last night's contest at time of publication.

State-Owned Game Sites Skeds Set

Pheasant hunting on state-owned or operated waterfowl management areas during the season (16 November to 1 December) will be conducted as follows:

Honey Lake, Gray Lodge and Mendota—On regular shoot days (Sat., Sun., Wed., and holidays) pheasant hunting will be allowed for those holding regular waterfowl hunting permits. On off-shoot days pheasant hunting will be permitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Grizzly Island and Los Banos—Same as above, except that on off-shoot days only juniors (12-18 years) with accompanying adults will be allowed. (Adults alone or juniors alone will not be permitted).

Colusa, Sutter and Merced Federal Areas—Pheasant hunting permitted only on regular waterfowl shoot days for those holding regular waterfowl hunting permits.

Swallow That Croak, Bud!

Frogs breathe by swallowing air. They don't have ribs and hence can't breathe by expanding and contracting their chests.

Follow the Bubble!

When swimming under ice, mink, beaver and muskrats often breathe from air bubbles that are trapped there.

Service Stars

5th RANKING GROUND GAINER IN THE NATION AFTER 6 GAMES IS ARMY HALFBACK **Bob ANDERSON**



the tune of 24-0.

Since that time the game has grown in stature until it is considered by the academies to be the game of the season.

The first game on neutral grounds was played in 1899 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. In the only game not played on the eastern seaboard, 110,000 fans saw the teams battle to a 21-21 tie in 1926 at Chicago's Soldier Field. Navy failed to win a game from 1922 to 1933, the longest streak of its kind in the series. Navy spoiled two Army bids for undefeated seasons with a 21-21 tie in 1948 and a 14-2 win in 1950.

First Speedster

John R. Cobb has the distinction of being the first person to travel more than 400 m.p.h. on land. The run was made at Bonneville Flats.

Long Beach Quintet May Prove Tough Foe

By Pvt. Dick Jonely
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The highly touted Torero quintet will clash with Long Beach Navy tonight at 2030 hours at the Letterman Sports Center.

The red-hot Toreros will be searching for their sixth straight win of the season.

Sparked by two new players in former UCLA's Al Herring 6'5" and John Rudimetkin, a 6'1" star from San Francisco City College, coach Fischer's fast moving offense should bring home another prize to their undefeated string.

Thanksgiving Day will send the Torero "five" against the Twenty-nine Palms Marines at LAH gym at 1030 hours. The game will not interfere with the Thanksgiving Day Dinner and all personnel are invited to see their Post team in action.

Last week the Toreros met the fast moving World Champion SF Chinese team 1956-57, and downed the little team 84-45. The game was domineered by the height of the Torero squad and the Chinese team had to garner all their points from shots on the outside.

The small Chinese team didn't score one lay-up or one tip-in due to their size. Small as they were, they still split the strings with sizzling shots from the outside for a good percentage.

Leading the Torero attack was Tor Hansen, who poured 26 points through the net. Hansen was followed by Al Herring, new member of the team. Herring tallied for 20 points in his first game with the Presidio cagers.

Carroll Williams, Torero's big gun, who recently sprained his ankle and has been out of action for three games, saw play against the Chinese team. Williams held his old form by scoring 15 points.

The SF Chinese were led by Olmag, who scored 21 points, and Hom, tallying 10 points.



Tricky Guard is Si Denenberg, Temple University. Si will be seeing a lot of action with the Post team this season.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Psaltis	1	4	0	6
Rudimetkin	0	0	0	0
Hansen	13	0	1	26
Denenberg	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	0	1	2	1
Vesevik	1	1	3	1
Siemek	0	0	0	0
Williams	7	1	0	15
Herring	8	4	1	20
Bondanza	4	1	1	9
Lieber	2	2	1	6
	36	14	9	84

SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Olmag	10	1	2	21
Sui	0	1	1	1
Hom	4	2	1	10
Sue	1	0	3	2
Chew	2	1	0	5
Tomick	1	0	1	2
Lowe	0	0	0	0
Hing	0	0	2	0
Jeung	1	2	1	4
	19	7	11	45

Duck Stamp Leader

California again headed the list of states in the number of federal "duck stamps" sales during the fiscal year ending last June 30, according to the Post Office Department. Nationwide, the stamp sales were 37,936 less than the record set the previous year. This State led the list also in 1956.

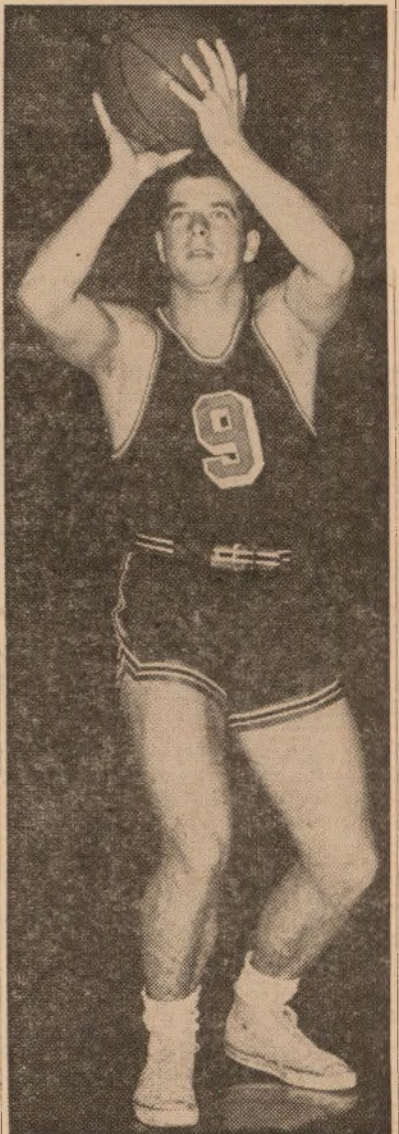
California's sales figure was 180,300, followed by Texas with 165,268; Minn., 150,550; Mich., 140,648; Wis., 130,306; Ill., 117,650, and La., 102,734. The \$2 stamps sold at post offices help finance the government's waterfowl refuge and law enforcement programs.

As a section, the Pacific Flyway states trailed the Mississippi and Central Flyways in stamp sales but led the Atlantic Flyway.

Temperamental Coon

Baby raccoons are born during the summer months. A mother coon will move her young if the den is disturbed.

Boxing was not a favored sport when it first started in the U. S.

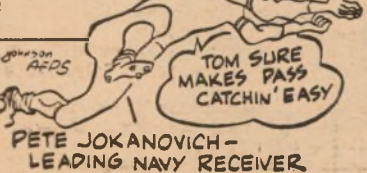


New Torero is John Rudimetkin, former San Francisco City College "cager," beginning his new role as guard for the Toreros.

Service Stars

NAVY QUARTERBACK **TOM FORRESTAL** THROUGH 8 GAMES IS THE LEADING PASSER AND 3rd LEADING PLAYER ON TOTAL OFFENSE IN THE EAST

TOM WILL LEAD THE MIDDIES AGAINST ARMY NOVEMBER 30th



PETE JOKANOVICH - LEADING NAVY RECEIVER

Shanks Named As New DA Approves Deputy Quartermaster New Badge To Misslemen

Colonel Joseph M. Shanks recently arrived at the Presidio to take over as Deputy Quartermaster for the Sixth U.S. Army.

A veteran of 16 years of active service, Col. Shanks was Commanding Officer of the Auburn General Depot in Auburn, Washington, prior to his new assignment.

In the past, Col. Shanks has held key positions with the Quartermaster section at various posts throughout the country and abroad. In 1944 he was stationed at Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah, as Stock Control Liaison Officer for the Sixth Army area. Following that, he was reassigned as Director of the Stock Control Division and remained at Ogden until 1949.



New Deputy QM
Colonel J. M. Shanks

Among his overseas assignments have been QM Liaison Officer with Eighth Army Headquarters at Yokohama, Japan, and in 1954, he served as Commanding Officer of the Alaska General Depot.

The new Deputy Quartermaster holds numerous Army awards and citations. Among them are the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Ribbon, World War II Victory Ribbon, and the National Defense Service Medal.

An Army Air Defense Command recommendation that a qualification badge for missilemen be established has been approved by the Department of the Army, according to word received by ARADCOM.

Nike missile personnel of the command and other Army missilemen who qualify as basic, first class, and expert missilemen will be eligible for the badges. They will be awarded in the same manner as the "AA Artillery Badge" worn by artillery personnel. Qualification tests will be required as in the case of the AA Badge.

The badge will be in the form of a component bar inscribed with the word "Missile," to be attached to the appropriate basic qualification badge: marksman, sharpshooter, or expert.

Necessary changes to Army regulations and publications are being prepared.

Meanwhile a study is under way to determine the "feasibility and desirability" of setting up an appropriate insignia comparable to the "E" award which was made to artillery units prior to World War II, in recognition of individual members of units which attained superior scores in annual Army training tests.

Only 211 German buzz bombs, of a total of 4883 launched against the port of Antwerp by the Germans, landed in the target area. Massed antiaircraft artillery destroyed 2356 of the Flying Bombs and deflected the rest. Friendly aircraft were kept out of the gun-defended area to give the more effective AA weapons a free field of fire.

Open Mess Offers Tops In Holiday Festivities

Officers and their families remaining on the reservation today are invited to avail of the Presidio Officers Club meal and social facilities tonight.

Beginning at 2100 hours, the club features a prime roast beef dinner and a special Chinese menu for guests favoring the Oriental in the holiday fare. These meals will be served chuck wagon style.

There will be dancing to Joe Brigandi's orchestra from 1900 to 2000. The club steward announces that the main dining room will not be open for regular dinner service this evening, since the chuck wagon holds sway during the Thanksgiving Eve celebration.

On Thursday the Officers' Open Mess is serving a complete turkey dinner from 1300 to 2000 hours. There will be no a la carte or Field Mess rations available that evening. Joe Marten's orchestra will provide the dance music.

The Saturday night dinner dance at the club features roast prime ribs of beef or half a broiled spring chicken. Sal Carson and his musicians will present the dance music.

30th AG Ordered To Other Duty In New Mexico

Former Adjutant of the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry, Maj. David L. Lyon, has been reassigned to the New Mexico National Guard Advisory Group, Artesia, New Mexico, as Artillery Advisor.

Maj. Lyon, who has served as Adjutant since 21 March of this year, started his Army career in 1942. During World War II he served with the Coast Artillery Corps in Europe receiving the Bronze and Silver Star medals. Following the war he was stationed in various units of the antiaircraft artillery and served in Korea.

New Journalist

The *Star Presidian's* popular Maid Marian (Mrs. Richard Cornfield) presented her husband with a very special Thanksgiving present this week—a daughter, Debra Jo, 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Little Debra Jo arrived at Children's Hospital on 26 November. She is the Cornfield's first child. Currently on maternity leave, Mrs. Cornfield is the assistant editor of the post newspaper.

Battery B's Smith Wins Warrant Officer Bars

An appointment to Warrant Officer was made at the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Headquarters recently. The recipient this time was M/Sgt. Edwin W. Smith of Battery B, who received his bars from Lt. Col. Charles P. Samson, the Commanding Officer for the Battalion.

Warrant Officer Smith was the Sergeant Major for the 718th AA Gun Bn. in 1953, and upon this battalion's deactivation he became the Sergeant Major for the new 740th AA Gun Battalion. Later the 740th was reorganized as a Nike unit, and Mr. Smith served in the capacity of Sergeant Major from May 1953 until January 1956. Following a period of schooling in the Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas, Mr. Smith became the IFC Maintenance Sergeant for Battery B, 740th. In October 1957, Mr. Smith was selected as an instructor for the newly created San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott.

Warrant Officer Smith will shortly take up a new assignment with Battery A, 740th Bn., stationed at Fort Funston. He is married and lives with his family in Marin County.

Christmas Cards Sale

All proceeds from the sale of Presidio Scenes Christmas Cards and notepaper will go to the Presidio Woman's Club Welfare Fund.

These cards and paper may be purchased at the PX or the Thrift Shop or by telephoning Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Qtrs. 514-B, East Cantonment, Presidio Ext. 4450.

Kim Chee, Very Good! - - - Thanksgiving Korean Style!

Tom Turkey may have to look to his laurels as the standard holiday fare if Miss Sonia Suk has her way. The diminutive former North Korean, a manufacturer of oriental delicacies, struck a fowl blow this week when she staged a pre-Thanksgiving surprise party for three young Republic of Korea Army officers on temporary duty with the 30th Engineer Group.

Miss Suk's coup was engineered with the aid of the popular Korean national dish—Kim Chee—and an assortment of other side dishes and sauces.

"Of course, since 1945, Thanksgiving has had real meaning to the Korean people," said Sonia, "we celebrate just as you do. However, we do have one holiday, that for feasting and games, is something like your Thanksgiving. This is Danhoe, a day devoted to women, their only day off, and marked by the serving of vast amounts of native dishes, picnic style. Colorful native costumes are worn and one of the highlights is group swinging—children's style."

Captain Lee Yonglin and Lts. Dokko Soon and Lee Pyang, who will spend five weeks at the Presidio studying techniques of map production with the 30th Engineers, felt a twinge of nostalgia when Miss Suk in her handmade costume of brilliant royal blue, gold, red and pink silks arrived with her gift feast of Korean Bar-B-Q Sauce and Korean Ketchup.

Miss Suk came to the United States in 1950. While she was at-



Kim Chee Party was the prelude to Thanksgiving for these young ROK soldiers currently training with the 30th Engineers. Here Miss Sonia Suk shares some of the delicacies she

manufactures with her newly arrived countrymen. (L-R) Lt. Dokko Soon, Miss Suk, Lt. Lee Pyung and Capt. Lee Yonglin.

tending school the Korean War broke out and she was unable to return to her home city of Izgoo in the North West part of Korea, 50 miles from the Yalu River. She continued her education at San Francisco State University, majoring in International World Business. Nine months ago she decided to go into business for herself and started to manufacture Korean foods here in the city.

Top on the list is Kim Chee, the staple dish of the Koreans. "You know Americans have coffee—

coffee all the time"—she smiled wrapping her royal blue and gold-colored costume more tightly around her waist. "In Korea it's Kim Chee—morning, noon and night."

This dish is made of cabbage, turnip, onion, garlic, pepper and ginger. It is either eaten as a relish with rice and fish or by itself as a vegetable. It's hot, almost Mexican in flavor, but has a character all its own.

Along with Kim Chee Miss Suk makes Bar-B-Q Sauce, a kind

of sesame-seed flavored soy sauce and Korean Ketchup which is composed of soy beans and red peppers, also served with rice and vegetables.

"But it's Kim Chee that keeps us healthy, makes strong white teeth," she laughed. You could well believe that watching the beautiful smiles of the three Korean soldiers surrounding her so happy to have found such hospitality waiting for them in San Francisco.

dying to meet your folks . . . so
send me home!

Two Cents Postage		(Third Class Mail)	
From	Address	Name	State
		Street	Zone
		City	ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE



"Foster Parents" (l-r) Pfc. Louis L. Harris and Sfc. William Dilema, members of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Radar Section, which has "adopted" a 7-year-old Polish boy under the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., discuss plans for brightening his future with Mrs. William Dilema.

Top Scientists Will Assist CDEC Plans

Five prominent scientists gathered at the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord this week to initiate the formation of the West Coast Scientific Advisory Committee for CDEC.

This committee has been formed to advise Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, Commanding General of CDEC, on the quality of the scientific aspects of CDEC's work and its program of experimentation.

Lacrosse Demonstration Set For Theater Monday

An explanation of the Army's new Lacrosse missile will be given to an estimated audience of some 800 officers and key civilian personnel from Bay Area installations attending an Officers' Call at the Post Theater on Monday, 9 December, at 1030 hours, according to Major A. H. Engel, Troop Information Officer, Sixth U.S. Army.

Field representatives of the Martin Company, Orlando, Florida, Chester W. Yacek and James L. Christie, accompanied by Charles H. Plyer, sales manager, who have been touring selected Army installations throughout the country since the beginning of November, will demonstrate the workings of this new weapon in a four-part 70-minute illustrated talk.

The presentation will stress the mobility, firepower and shock ac-

tion of the Lacrosse and show films of its history and flight tests. The missile is controlled by a forward guidance station which acts in a capacity similar to a field artillery observation post. The Lacrosse can destroy with one shot a target which it can take conventional artillery several rounds to put out of action.

Parades Suspended

Because training is suspended from 20 December to 6 January there will be no weekly retreat parades on 27 December and 3 January.

The monthly retirement ceremony for December will be held on 20 December. The first weekly ceremony following the holidays will be on 10 January.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 December, 1957

Stress External Decor In Christmas Planning

Everyone's cooperative efforts are needed to make the Presidio sparkle and glow with the brightness of Christmas decorations this year.

Because of the limited amount of funds available for the purchase of materials, the ingenuity and imagination of personnel will play a large part in making the Post as beautiful as possible.

A Christmas Decorations Committee under the direction of Lt. Col. James F. Young has already started work. Plans are afoot to decorate Lincoln Boulevard with pine cones and ribbons on the lamp posts, including the archways over the Lombard and Arguello gates.

It is expected that much of the decorating effort will be concentrated on areas such as certain high hills and other visible areas where the public will have a chance to see them.

At the children's party to be held at the Post Theatre, candy-filled stockings will be given out and each child will be asked to bring a small gift which will be returned to him grab bag fashion as he leaves the door.

At the LAH children's party there will be a puppet show, ice cream and candy and each child will be asked to bring a gift for one less fortunate.

All personnel are urged to enter into the Christmas spirit and take

part in these decorating activities. If you have any ideas, suggestions or questions, contact any of the following committee members or Col. James F. Young, Committee Chairman: Mr. Hart, Post Engineer Section, Hq. PSF; Maj. Smith, 30th Engr. Gp.; CWO Johnson, 561st Engineer Co.; Capt. Monges, Hq. Co., USA Garrison; Sgt. Eastman, Hq. Co., USA Garrison; Maj. Rice, USA Military District, California; Maj. Corcoran, Special Services Officer; CWO Delaney, Quartermaster Section; Maj. Shackel, Signal Section; Lt. Col. Lodato, LAH; Maj. Boyle, Hq. Sixth US Army; Capt. Youngdahl, Youth Activities Council, and Capt. Coll, WAC Representative.

All requests for electrical assistance will be channeled through the Christmas Decorations Committee to the Post Engineer.

Presidio personnel occupying public quarters are encouraged to decorate, but there will be no competition in unit barracks or private family quarters as there has been in the past.



★ ★ ★
Featured Singer
Elsi Norwood
★ ★ ★

Elsi Norwood To Highlight Xmas Fete

The Sixth Army Band's annual Christmas program will feature the singing of Miss Elsi Norwood, Post Transportation, at their traditional concert on Sunday, 15 December, at 1430 hours at the Presidio Service Club.

Under the direction of CWO Louis Ferrero the band will perform the following numbers: Christmas March by Goldman; Hansel and Gretel Overture by Humperdinck; the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky; a Christmas Hymn—Adeste Fidelis with Vern Brooks at the organ; and Christmas Festival and Sleigh Ride by Le Roy Anderson.

Miss Norwood will sing "First Christmas," a number especially written for her, and Three Songs for Christmas by Clare Grundman.

The Band will also be featured in Union Square Holiday Festivities on Friday, 13 December, at 1200 hours where they will play the same program.

Safety Campaign Scores Perfect Holiday Record

An unprecedented safety record of "No Hits - No Runs - No Errors" either among drivers or pedestrians at the Presidio, was chalked up over the long Thanksgiving weekend, according to Henry E. Bennett, Post Safety Director.

In commending the Safety Council and those others instrumental in sustaining the prevailing safety campaign at the Presidio, Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, said:

"I want to commend you on this remarkable achievement in the interests of our Safety Program. I urge you and the people of the Presidio to hold on to this fine record through mutual awareness of the importance of our goal—to lessen the danger of accidents in the home, the office and the street—by using maximum precaution at all times.

"Our sustained Safety Campaign at the Presidio and its subposts has paid off in an exceptionally fine record. Our added responsibility now is not to become complacent in exercising good safety habits; to remember always that Safety is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day a year project and to see if we

can't achieve another 'no-accident' record over the upcoming Christmas and New Year holidays."

Reup Plaque To 9th AAA Missile Battalion Again

For the third and final time the 9th AAA Missile Battalion Reenlistment Achievement Plaque was presented to B Battery for having the most re-ups during the last quarter.

The plaque was designed as a rotating Commander's award, to be presented quarterly to the Battery with the most re-ups, and any battery who had won it three times would retain permanent possession.

Over 100 Are Due Early Discharge At Presidio

Approximately 110 Presidio soldiers, whose normal expiration of service terminates between 21 December, 1957, and 5 January, 1958, will be granted early releases from 10 December through the 20th, in accordance with an announcement made by the Department of the Army.

As an extension of its long established policy of authorizing maximum leave and off-duty time during peacetime Christmas holiday seasons, the Army will give early releases to these individuals regardless of their component.

Over fifty percent of the Presidio early releases are six-month RFA trainees who entered the Army between 23 June and 21 July. Among the groups excluded from the program are

officers being involuntarily released on specific dates set by the Department of the Army; officers who have resigned, regardless of category; and enlisted physicians, dentists, or veterinarians.

The Department of the Army further announced that personnel who desire to remain on active duty until expiration of service or whose benefits would be adversely affected will not be released early.



Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant is presented to M/Sgt. Donald L. Hawkins, 99th Engineer Co., by Col. C. G. Rau, Post Commander, at last Friday's Retreat Parade and Retirement and Decoration Ceremony. Sgt. Brown was awarded the ribbon in recognition for outstanding performance of duty while stationed with the Army Administration center, AG Printing plant, Tokyo, Japan.

What Price Economy?

(Ed's. Note: The following article by Mark S. Watson was published in the "Baltimore Sun" on 22 November, 1957. The publisher has granted Authorized Army Newspapers permission to reprint.)

Washington—Information gathered and appraised by individual congressmen for use in the coming armed services hearings provides disturbing evidence of American backwardness in conventional ground forces, as well as in the satellite and missile areas generally publicized.

The evidence comes from study of Moscow's great Armed Forces Parade on 7 November, when a number of Russia's new army weapons were publicly shown, and from other munitions demonstrations so uncontrolled that close-up photographs of various new types have already been published in this country.

The new pieces of equipment—some of them replacements for post-World War II types, others replacing types a quarter-century old, and others entirely new even in purpose, include these notable items:

- Heavy tanks, with 122-mm. guns, faster, better armored, combat range up to 140 miles without refueling.
- Tracked personnel-carriers, armored, replacing the old wheeled carriers, and hence able to keep up with the armor for 165 miles.
- Self-propelled 57-mm. guns weighing but 4½ tons and hence air transportable in the Russians' new heavy-duty helicopter.
- Self-propelled recoilless 12-inch guns, surprisingly mobile.
- Full-tracked 240-mm. rocket guns of 5-mile range.
- Several missile types of 10, 50, 150, and 350 mile ranges (technicians scrutinizing the missile size and the tail vanes judge capabilities with fair precision).
- New guns and howitzers up to 203-mm., the latter a very mobile type replacing the ancient 1931 siege howitzer—but moving 30 miles instead of 3 miles an hour.
- Mortars up to 240-mm., with range enough to justify atomic shells.
- Assault amphibians utilizing the hydro-jet propulsion principle—drawing water in at the bow and expelling it at the stern.
- Assault long-range transport using the excellent diesel engine which now is standardized for some fifteen different pieces of equipment. One Russian tank so equipped gets a mile per gallon; a somewhat similar American tank gets a mile for six gallons—which helps to explain Russian mobility.
- A new 85-mm. gun drawn by motorcycle—obviously only far enough to load on a cargo plane or amphibian.
- Small arms now in 7.62-mm. caliber providing identical ammunition for rifle, carbine, submachine gun and machine gun.
- Entirely new anti-tank weapons piercing up to 12 inches of armor.

While America has been cutting down its tank strength, in order to have more funds for missiles, Russia has been improving its already fine armor and in its corps organizations has been increasing the role of armor, which America has perforce downgraded.

Better equipment for fast river-crossing is visible. A better logistical organization is developed (America's has lately been reduced again under the "econ-enemy" program). The Russian arms stockpile, it is estimated, would support 300 divisions for six months—its own evidence that Russia does not think a new war would be over with a couple of exchanges of nuclear missiles.

Possibly most impressive of all is the fact that whereas the United States Army has some extremely impressive new weapons under development, but waiting for funds which do not come, Russia's new equipment is produced and in the hands of troops who are being trained in its use.

A conclusion which can be drawn from this display of evidence is that the Russian military began developing a post-World War II concept of "conventional" as well as nuclear warfare immediately after 1945, and set to work creating new field organizations and developing appropriate weapons to suit the new tactics.

This is the sort of modernizing which is possible only when adequate authority and adequate funds are provided. Russia has provided both, throughout the year when America was "economizing," particularly with the Army.

A high degree of mobility, which the United States Army has been emphasizing as no less important than increased firepower, seems to have inspired much of the Russian Army reform also. The amphibians, the much faster ground transport and the tracked vehicles for Arctic warfare (both helicopter and fixed wing) clearly have won the respect of American technicians.

A reasonable conclusion from this research is that the Russian army today is ahead of the United States Army in several tank types, far ahead in the big helicopter with 27,000 pound payload (our largest carries 7,500 pounds), probably ahead in certain heavy guns, behind us in armored personnel carriers.

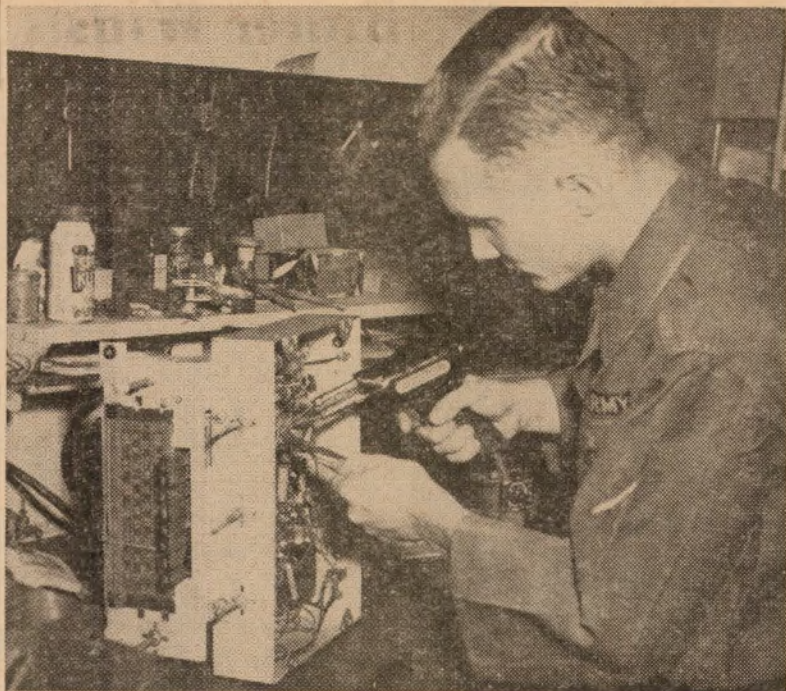
Perhaps the most startling feature of the sober reports, with photographic illustration, is in the clear evidence that while United States Army chiefs have been emphasizing firepower, mobility, long-range command control and flexibility as compensations for the enforced reduction of the United States Army's numbers, Russia has been emphasizing the same things—while keeping Russian numbers still very high.

For Russia's army still has 175 divisions (the American army is on the way down to 15) of which some 100 are west of the Urals. The Russian force in East Germany alone has some 8,000 tanks and 1,700 self-propelled guns.

On Atomic Weapons-

"Many have jumped to the conclusion that nuclear bombs as such are weapons of terror and cannot be used except to create wholesale destruction. If one wants to prepare for the possibility of a war in a realistic manner, if by strength and the applications of our best abilities we want to be able to avoid the necessity of a future war, we have to look into the use of nuclear weapons in a more imaginative manner. I am convinced that nuclear (weapons) . . . can be used in a way which will do minimal damage to the civilian population and which will be concentrated on the armed forces of an opponent."

From an address by Dr. Edward Teller ("Father of the H-Bomb"), at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, Washington, D. C., 26 October, 1956.



Technical Know How is displayed by Pfc. Andrew A. Peterson of the 561st Engineers, as he fixes a radio in the Company's do-it-yourself electrical hobby shop. Peterson supervises the shop during his off-duty hours.

Ex-Stock Broker Finds Army Life Stimulating

A supply clerk in the Army, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and an expert in radio and electronics. This is the versatility of Pfc. Andrew A. Peterson of the 561st Engineer Company.

A native of Fairfield, Connecticut, Peterson studied electrical engineering at Georgia Tech University for two years and then moved to New York City, where he attended the New York Institute of Finance, and at the same time, worked for a New York Stock Brokers Exchange.

In February, 1957, he entered the Army and following a 12-week course in Infantry Radio Maintenance at Ft. Benning, he was assigned to the 561st Engineers at Ft. Baker.

Interested in electronics and radio ever since he can remember, Peterson, along with the aid of the Company Commander and First Sergeant, organized the very popular "noodlemill"—an electronic hobby shop where members of the 561st can go to repair and even build their own radios, TV sets, and other electrical equipment.

One of the highlights of the "do it yourself" shop is a mammoth high fidelity setup which Peterson, along with several other members, recently built. "My real hobby is designing high fidelity equipment," commented Peterson.

Peterson, who spends most of his off-duty time supervising the hobby shop, is trying to organize an informal class for anyone interested in learning the basic theory of electricity, radio and television.

"One of our problems," commented Peterson, "is that sometimes we begin a giant project and never quite finish it."

Peterson hopes to return to his brokerage firm after his term of enlistment ends, and of course, plans to continue with his favorite hobby—electronics.

Engineer Civilian Honored; Leaves For CONARC Job

The Engineer Employees Association held a farewell coffee party for Rector Meadors, who has been with the Management Division, Engineer Section, Hq. Sixth US Army, since January 1947.

A letter of commendation was read by Honorary President Col. Seymour A. Potter, Jr., and Meadors was presented with a plaque and a desk pen set.

He will be assigned to the Engineer Section, Headquarters Continental Army Command.

Heads Mag. Department

Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Schauers, Chief of the Communications Engineering Division, Signal Section, Hqrs. U.S. Army, has an article concerning mobile transmitter design construction, "VW Special" in the December issue of the Amateur Radio Technical Journal, CQ.

Col. Schauers is a department editor of the magazine and writes a monthly column called "Ham Clinic."

Best Day Room

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, presented the Group "Best Day Room Award" to Captain Roy Y. Higashi, Commanding Officer of Battery "B," 9th AAA Msl. Battalion this week. The award is presented semi-annually to the battery within the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command having the best day room.

MakeReservationsNow

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Now's the time to make your plans for holiday leave transportation by contacting Mrs. Lyn Albert at the Passenger Branch in Building 251 at extensions 2831 or 3039.

Itinerary planning, reservations and ticketing service are available for all commercially scheduled air and rail carriers. For air information call WEst 1-0663, for rail, WALnut 1-4392. Greyhound tickets in excess of \$5 will be delivered and may be picked up at the Passenger Branch.

The airlines offer coach service but no furlough rates. Railroads offer tax-free furlough rates on round-trip coach fares

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when the individual is in uniform and has a valid leave pass or furlough papers.

Furlough rates are not offered to Pacific Coast destinations such as Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland because the special coach rates which are in effect are less expensive than the furlough rates.

Personnel planning to drive are urged to contact PLaza 6-0681 for general weather information and the AAA Touring Service, MARket 1-2141, for road conditions. Chains are mandatory in some parts of California at this time of year.

Holiday reservations are filling up fast so make yours today.



"Mr. Recruiter" Edward T. Taylor, Director of the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting School, receives a letter of appreciation from Col. Walter Skielvig, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, as he retires this week after nine years of service with the recruiting district.

The Star Presidian

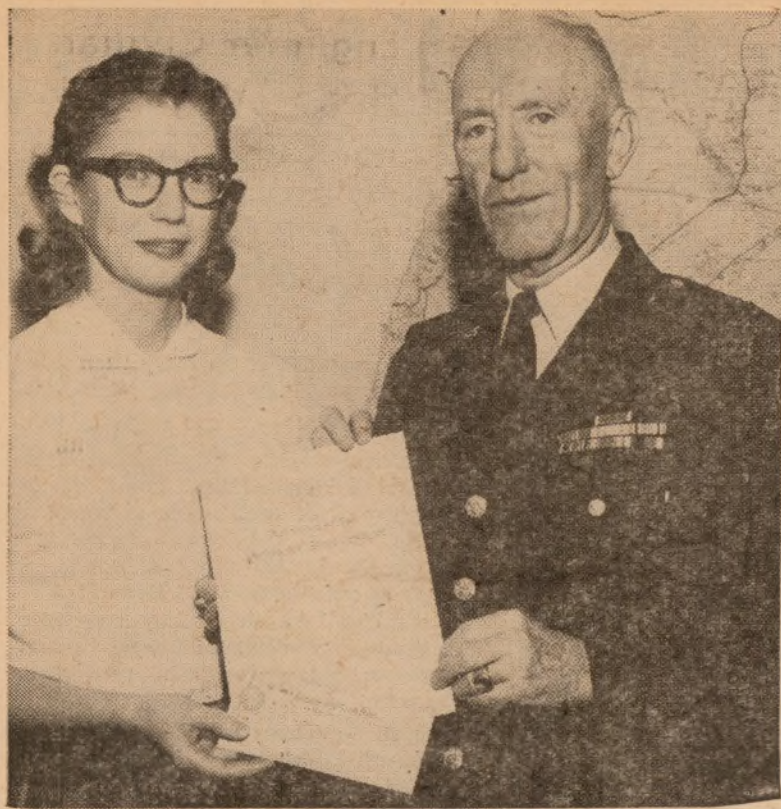
The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Just in Time for Christmas shopping, Mrs. Dorothy Smith receives a check for \$100 and a Superior Performance Award Certificate from Maj. Gen. John F. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Two Win Cash Awards For Top Performance

Two Superior Performance Awards totaling \$300 were presented this week by Major General John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff.

A check for \$200 went to N. E. Archer, Army Supervisory Automotive Transportation Officer, Highway Division, who began his civil service career in 1940 with the Quartermaster Section here at the Presidio. In 1945, he transferred to the Transportation Section when it became a Corps.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, G2 Security Clerk, received her second superior performance award and a check for \$100. Last year, she received an "Outstanding" efficiency rating.

Mrs. Smith began her Federal Service career in the G2 Section at the Presidio in November, 1951 and later joined her husband in Japan. She returned to the Presidio in July, 1955.

Christmas Bargains!

Ladies' and men's watches not claimed for a period of six months are now on sale at the Watch Repair Shop in Building 1139 Letterman East Branch Hospital. Many of these watches are suitable for Christmas gifts.



Puzzle Answer

New All-Army Regs Set For Talent Tests

Some major revisions will be made in the procedures and classes in the 1958 Annual All-Army Entertainment Contest, Department of the Army announced this week.

One major change is that the battalion or regimental chorus class will be consolidated with post, division, or major command chorus class, thus eliminating one recorded class.

In judging recorded classes, interpretation will be substituted for showmanship.

Another change is that approximately 30 days prior to the finals, commands will be required to notify Department of the Army of the number and designation of live classes in which entrants will participate, and five days prior to arrival date host installations should be furnished with names and necessary information about entrants.

No entry forms will be required this year.

Bauer Wins Performance Award \$200

In addition to having six of his suggestions accepted for a total cash award of \$90, Wolf-fred Bauer, Director, Sixth Army Central Film and Equipment Exchange, Post Signal Section, has recently received a superior performance award certificate and a check for \$200.

Bauer was commended for setting up a successful training program for personnel in the use of audio-visual aids, and applying sound work simplification practices.

Following 17 years' active service with the US Navy, Bauer continued Federal service as a civilian at the Presidio. He holds the rank of captain in the US Naval Reserve and is a graduate of Olympia Junior College, Bremerton, Washington.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, presented the award in informal ceremonies at the Presidio this week.



Now Tau Beta Pi
Don Erlenkotter

Presidio College Student Wins Top Scholastic Honors

Donald Erlenkotter, a junior at Georgia Tech and the son of Colonel Robert Erlenkotter, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Sixth U.S. Army, has been recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society.

Membership in this society signifies excellence in scholarship, character, leadership, personality and service.

Erlenkotter's other activities at Georgia Tech include membership in Pershing Rifles, Armed Forces Chemical Association, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

\$70,000,000 Job Was First Army Assignment

First Lieutenant William J. Cooney, newly assigned officer to the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate Section, is enjoying an interesting legal career while in the service.

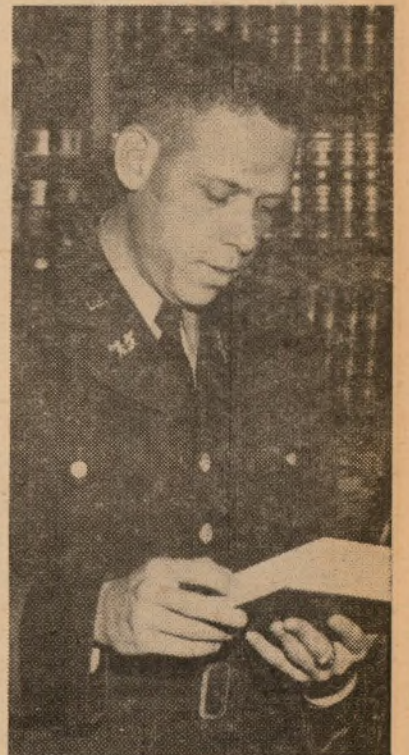
A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he holds an LL.B. and LL.D. from Georgetown University. Cooney entered the Army in May 1955. He attended Officers' Basic Training at Ft. Benning and then completed the Army Law School course.

His first assignment was with the Texas City Claims Office at Galveston, Texas. The office was set up as a result of a bill passed by Congress which gave the Army the responsibility of processing and investigating more than 70 million dollars' worth of claims initiated by citizens who lost relatives and property in the Texas City holocaust of April, 1947.

The well-remembered disaster, one of the worst in U. S. history, caused by the explosion of a French ship carrying fertilizer, killed over 500 people, injured more than 3,000, and completely destroyed the Texas City dock area. "Even today, ten years later," Lt. Cooney commented, "the greater part of the harbor is still leveled and out of use."

After over a year of intensive work, the office closed and Lt. Cooney was reassigned as a trial counsel with Headquarters, Eighth Army, in Seoul, Korea. At this time he was awarded a certificate of achievement by the Army.

While attending college prior to entering the Army, Lt. Cooney worked with the legal staff of the United States Court of Appeals and then as legal advisor with the U. S. Court of Claims in Washington, D. C. He also served as associate editor of the Georgetown Law Journal.



Exciting Business
1st Lt. W. J. Cooney

Wins Promotion

George W. Lee, Jr., Battery "B," 9th AAA Missile Battalion, has been promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lt. Lee, a 1956 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is NIKE Fire Control Platoon leader in Battery B.

Prior to being assigned to the San Francisco Defense, Lee attended airborne training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

10 December Deadline For Package Mailing

Presidio personnel are reminded that Christmas packages for distant states must be mailed by 10 December if they are to reach their destination before Christmas Day.

For out-of-city points in the local area, packages should be in the mail by 13 December, while parcels and greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed by 16 December.

To keep all Christmas mail on schedule it is necessary to shop and mail early; to buy extra stamps now, and avoid last-minute delays in crowded Post Offices.

For Christmas card mailing it is advisable to send them at the three-cent first-class mail rate.

The San Francisco Postmaster also recommends that Christmas card lists and addresses be checked this coming week-end; that postal patrons lay in adequate supplies of good quality wrapping paper and

strong cord for wrapping gift packages.

Addresses should be written or printed plainly and completely, with the full name of the recipient, the address and the zone number on each package. Return addresses are to be included on the outside of the package as well as inside, as a safety measure in identifying lost or damaged articles.

Due to size and weight limitations, mailers are urged to consult the post office on parcels over 20 pounds weight and 72 inches in measurement, length and girth combined.

Seeking Soldier Stories

Presidio soldiers who entered wartime service in National Guard or Reserve status and fought in any of the 5 campaigns in the European continent, are being alerted to tell their unusual or outstanding military exploits to a movie producer slated to arrive at the Presidio on Monday or Tuesday, 9 or 10 December of the coming week.

The interviews are being planned with a view to incorporating the war stories of the average soldier into a 30-minute television program titled "CITIZEN SOLDIER."

Each story must be based on actual fact and must refer to heroic action resulting in the winning of a Combat decoration, the higher the better.

The accounts can cover combat, love stories, action, cloak and dagger, and accounts of action behind enemy lines.

Local servicemen who feel they have a story of the above nature, or know of any soldier who fills the bill, can arrange an interview with the television agent by calling the Sixth U.S. Army Information Section, ex-3757-3660.

Daisies Never Tell, But - -

Vehicles - Properly Handled - Will

M/Sgt. Thomas Harritt of the 537th Engineers, Fort Scott, was tearing his hair out in anxiety over his lost wallet which disappeared during a mapping survey conducted by his unit in Bishop, California, last September. The wallet held a little cache of "cabbage" with the sergeant's ID card, and several other important papers.

The psychological factor involving lost ID cards is that the owner develops a mighty guilt complex on reporting the loss to his Company Orderly Room.

Seasoned and unsympathetic First Sergeants connect the loss almost exclusively with a night on the town! Steely-eyed, they turn the gimlets on the victim—give a meaningful "H-m-m-m," and pointedly ask: "Who was the blonde"—or—in the case of a lady soldier: "Where were you?"

Sgt. Harritt got the "horse laugh" when he announced his loss—just the same as everybody else. Being a good and conscientious soldier, he is reported to have suffered indescribable anguish over the loss of face as well as the loss of wallet.

The wallet showed up this week—in the intestines of a three-quarter ton truck submitted to Post Ordnance for repairs. Charles White, Jr., was the honest civilian employee at the Ordnance upholstery shop who caused the behemoth (truck) to disgorge the lost wallet from an obscure corner of the inner springs behind the upholstery.

The sarge has the last laugh on his Orderly Room. His lost "face" has also been restored, and Charlie White is the Post Ordnance fair-haired boy!

JAG Section Offers Top Legal Advice



Discussing one of the many claims which they process are Mrs. Mildred Sasse and Pfc. Keith McGregor, who make up the claims section of the Post Judge Advocate Section.

Meeting of the minds over one of the many cases which they handle daily are Sp3 Richard Bernstein and Sp3 Douglas Cutler, who give legal assistance to Presidio personnel.

Bright, Young Staff On Hand

★ ★ ★

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Did you ask your buddy to sell that Chinese-red Volkswagen you left behind in Augsburg and now he's stuck with it because the papers are still in your name? Did you believe that good friend of yours when he told you not to worry about the 24-month lease you'd broken with your landlord?

In the last six months the Post Judge Advocate Section has helped almost 2,000 military personnel and their dependents unscramble similar legal problems—free of charge, too! You say free? Yes, free. It's the Army's program of free legal assistance comparable to the benefits of free medical assistance but not as well known.

This office headed by Capt. Howard Vincent, Acting Judge Advocate, who has been prosecuting and defending general court martial cases for many years, is well-staffed with personnel who are equipped to give advice on a variety of legal problems.

The roster includes Sp3 Richard Bernstein, a graduate of Cornell Law School; Sp3 Douglas Cutler, a Michigan Law graduate, and Sgt. Willard Ayars, who studied at University of Virginia and National University Law School.

These three, all young attorneys in civilian life, spend their days interviewing and advising individuals on a great variety of cases. This Legal Assistance division handles situations which are of a personal or civil nature but no criminal cases. They are able to give invaluable technical advice, prepare legal documents but do not plead cases in court.

If it is necessary for a client to bring his case into court, the Judge Advocate section is in contact with the California Bar Association Lawyers Referral System and with the Legal Aid Assistance group so that a suitable counsel may be obtained.

"If you don't know, don't take the barber's advice, come to us," commented Sp3 Cutler.

"I would say 60% of the cases we see are the result of people not reading what they sign," adds Sp3 Bernstein.



Court Reporter
Sp3 Albert Kirwin

Besides its legal assistance section the Judge Advocate Office has three other main divisions: military justice, court reporting, and claims. All types of courts martial—summary, special and general—are tried by the military justice division.

The court reporting section, which consists of Chief Clerk M/Sgt. Richard L. Carter and Court Reporters Sp3 Al Kirwin and Mrs. Ann Marie Cameron, makes sure that exact transcriptions are made of all military trial and board hearings.

Pfc. Keith McGregor and Mrs. Mildred Sasse, who make up the claim section, process all claims for or against the Army in this area. For example, if a military vehicle damages a civilian's property the civilian may petition for redress through this office.

In a six-month period the Judge Advocate section handles a great

variety of cases including tax advice, child adoption, house-buying problems, auto accidents, and all the intricacies of divorces, separations and alimony. Capt. Vincent estimated that his men must have drafted more than 1000 legal documents in the past six months.

"One of our great problems is scheduling interviews so that they will not all come at once," commented Capt. Vincent. It is a much more efficient procedure for everyone if the individual phones for an appointment. Appointments can be made by calling extensions 3728 or 2369. In most cases the interview can be set for the next day or at the very latest, two days. Usually the problem can be taken care of in one office visit. No legal information can be given out by phone.

Military personnel and their dependents with legal problems are urged to take advantage of the excellent, free legal assistance offered by the Post Judge Advocate office.

Missile Soldier Wins WO Bars In Record Time

Only nine months after submitting his application, Specialist Second Class Charles A. Walls, Battery D of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, was appointed as Reserve Warrant Officer. The ceremony was attended by Lt. Col. Kirby D. Goldblum, Commanding Officer of the 436th Miss. Bn., and Captain Theodore C. Ill, CO of Battery D, who pinned the bars on the new Warrant Officer.

Sp2 Walls served with the Navy and the National Guard prior to his entrance into the Army. He has been serving as an Assembly Sergeant at Battery D, responsible for checking out the NIKE guided missiles and assembling them.

In the Army, authority imposes its weight by the professional competence of leaders.



California generals serving in the Civil War wove a thread of dislike for each other into that historical tapestry. For instance, Erasmus Darwin Keyes and Henry Morris Naglee, West Point officers, and confirmed Californians, disapproved of each other as much as did Generals Halleck and Hooker.

E. D. Keyes was graduated from the Academy in 1833, coming to San Francisco after an assignment as aide-de-camp to General Winfield Scott in Washington. He remained here on military duty from 1833 to 1859. During this time he established social and business associations that were to serve him commendably after he retired, an embittered man, from military service.

Evidently it was permissible for Army officers to write unchanneled letters to their President during the Civil War period. While still only a lieutenant colonel, E. D. Keyes fired off a communication to President-elect Lincoln on November 26, 1860. It began: "Dear Sir: I am an officer in the Army of more than twenty-five years standing, and I am going to present certain facts in relation to the service which you may deem worthy of being considered. . . ."

This concise and undemanding letter was condensed into 700 words of explanation as to why so many key positions were held by Southern officers and of why it would be advisable to have a Secretary of War who would appoint Northerners in proportion to the North's population.

With the aid of a junior officer, Keyes also submitted blueprints to President Lincoln outlining a course of action for the relief of Fort Pickens in Pensacola. The letter and the blueprints were so well received by the President that he issued the following order to Keyes:

"You will proceed forthwith to the city of New York to carry out the instructions which you have received here. All requisitions made upon officers of the staff by your authority, and all orders given by you to any officer of the Army in my name, will be instantly obeyed."

Keyes sped to New York to get three relief ships loaded and on their way. He fought in the first battle of Bull Run, where he won the rank of Brigadier General of Volunteers.

General Henry Naglee and General Keyes maintained a candid distaste for each other. This can best be illustrated by a series of written communications between them, started when Naglee was detached from Keyes' command in 1863:

General:

I am most happy to advise you that I have been transferred with my brigade into the Department of North Carolina.

It may be equally agreeable and satisfactory to you, as it certainly is to myself, to be assured that the separation will be a permanent one.

To which Keyes replied:

General:

Your letter of the 15th instant has been received. The happiness you express in your announcement of a permanent separation from me is, I assure you, most cordially reciprocated. I will add . . . that I do not believe any of your previous commanding officers was made more happy at parting with you than I was.

However, the years softened their mutual feelings, for, in a book he wrote later, General Keyes wrote:

"Naglee dwells in San Jose, California, where he owns a vineyard and a great establishment. . . . When he comes to San Francisco we meet and talk in a friendly vein of our (business) affairs, which can in no way ever clash."

The historic story goes that General Naglee won the eventual disfavor of President Lincoln by forthrightly questioning General McClellan's leadership at Yorktown. . . .

Naglee was later relegated to the limbo of forgotten or of erring Generals . . . an assignment in charge of an Army retiring board. In bitter and hurt pride he resigned from military service in 1864, and came back to San Francisco where he engaged in writing "The Rear Guard at Malvern Hill" and "Fifty Years' Observation of Men and Events."

At the end of his book, Keyes gives an account of a conversation he had with President Lincoln after Lincoln had made a troubled visit to General McClellan's Army after the defeat at Yorktown:

"I went to pay my respects," he writes, "and after leaving the vicinity of his lodgings, he came out and asked me to walk with him. As we were starting, an officer of the Quartermaster Department approached and reported to me that one of the wagons for which he was accountable broke down on the retreat and the rebels had captured it. 'Did you get a receipt for the wagon?' asked the President. Mr. Lincoln then related a story concerning two ruffians who lived in Sagamon County, Illinois. The story described a receipt and the strange way of getting it by one of the ruffians. Instantly after telling it he said:

"What's to be done with this army?" His question was so abrupt that I replied: 'Take it back to Washington.'"

(This last comment by Keyes to President Lincoln was believed to be so ill-received by Mr. Lincoln and General McClellan that it shaped the end of his military career.) He died in San Jose at the age of 72, in the grape country where he had prospered in the making of some of the world's best domestic brandy.

DEBRA.

Reginald Denny, the actor, developed a six-foot, motor-powered airplane for antiaircraft artillery practice firing in 1937. The Army ordered three radio-controlled models of a larger size which were forerunners of the radio-controlled drones now used for NIKE guided missile practice shoots.

Even Clocks Do It!

Eugene F. Grant, vice president of the engineering division of the National Company, recently announced the availability of the world's first atomic clock, the atomichron, which according to him will play a vital role in communications of the future.



That's How it's done, says Miss Donna Bedford, Assistant Director of the Presidio Service Club, as she shows Pvt. Clifford Hoekema of the 561st Engineers, the a,b,c's of gift wrapping. The free gift wrapping booth is provided by United Voluntary Service and will be open between 1830 and 2100 hours Monday through Friday, and between 1400 and 1600 hours on Saturday and Sunday until Christmas.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 6 December—"Love Slaves of the Amazons" (M), Don Taylor and Gianna Segale.

Saturday, 7 December—"Ride a Violent Mile" (M), John Agar and Penny Edwards.

Sunday and Monday, 8-9 December—"April Love" (F), Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Arthur O'Connell.

Tuesday, 10 December—"Band of Angels" (M), Clark Gable, Yvonne De-Carlo and Sidney Poitier.

Wednesday, 11 December—"The World Was His Jury" (M), Edmond O'Brien and Mona Freeman.

Thursday and Friday, 12-13 December—"Paths of Glory" (M), Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolph Menjou.

Saturday, 14 December—"Paris Does Strange Things" (M), Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 6 December—"The Curse of Frankenstein" (M), Peter Cushing and Victor Lee.

Monday, 9 December—"Trooper Hock" (M), Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

Wednesday, 11 December—"April Love" (F), Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Arthur O'Connell.

Friday, 13 December—"Band of Angels" (M), Clark Gable, Yvonne De-Carlo and Sydney Poitier.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 8 December—"The Curse of Frankenstein" (M), Peter Cushing and Victor Lee.

Tuesday, 10 December—"Trooper Hock" (M), Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

Thursday, 12 December—"April Love" (F), Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Arthur O'Connell.

Post Library Now Featuring Top Reading For Holidays

Now that Thanksgiving is over and Christmas not quite upon us, why not relax in the Post Library and look over the new books which we have collected for your enjoyment?

Among the current favorites are **SOUND OF THUNDER** by Taylor Caldwell, **BELOW THE SALT** by Thomas Costain and **THE MASK** by Stuart Cloete.

In case you like to know a little about the books you take home we can recommend **THE UNFORGIVEN** by Alan LeMay as a magnificent historical novel based on the lives of the cattle drivers of the Texas Panhandle in the 1870's. The author's theme is the courage of these men and women who carried on in the face of every danger. The whole tale is a thrilling testament to a long-ago, but never to be forgotten way of life and the heroic but human people who lived it.

For all that we understand about our cars we also take them for granted. Like the hammer and the pipe wrench they are always at hand. As a result we do not always drive well; we do not always understand the fundamentals of their

Open Mess Sked Features Dinner Dance, Meeting

The Beachcombers Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Engineer Section, takes place at the Presidio Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening. There will be dance music by Jimmy Blass and the buffet meal will include a choice of seafood, a ship's roast, and a midnight snack.

On Sunday evening the mess presents a smorgasbord, one of its monthly features, served from 1700 to 2030 hours. Joe Brigandi and his Brigands will provide the dance music from 1900 to 2200 hours. (The main club will be open for breakfast or brunch from 1000 to 1300 hours.)

Wednesday night is Chuckwagon Dinner Dance time at the Officers Open Mess. Roast prime ribs of beef will be featured as the main entree, and there will be dance music by Harry Mason and his band, between the hours of 1900 and 2200.

Officers Club members are reminded to attend the general meeting which takes place at the Open Mess 16 December, beginning at 1500 hours. Refreshments will be available on completion of the meeting.

A Reminder

String tied around your finger? That's to remind you to trip down to the Thrift Shop or the PX and purchase your Presidio Scenes Christmas Cards and notepaper. All proceeds from sales go to the Presidio Woman's Club's Welfare Fund which is used to support Presidio youth activities.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830. Bingo, 2015.

Saturday, 7 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1400-1600. Pop-The-Ornament, 2015.

Sunday, 8 December—Coffee Call, 1030. Sixth U.S. Army Band Concert, 1430. Marin Starlighters, 2015.

Monday, 9 December—UVS Tickets, 1830. Crafts, 1900. Bridge Class, 1930.

Tuesday, 10 December—UVS Tickets, 1830. Also Gift Wrapping. Christmas Crafts, 1900. Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830. Talent Contest, 2015.

Thursday, 12 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830. Records Dance, 2015.

Friday, 13 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830. Send-It-Home Bingo, 2015. Roller Skating Party, 1900.

Saturday, 14 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1400-1600. Deck the Halls Party, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 December—Photo Lab, 1900. Ice Skating Party, 1930.

Saturday, 7 December—Christmas Crafts, 1400. Kitchen Party, 2000.

Sunday, 8 December—Coffee Call, 0930. Braden Follies Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 9 December—Photo Lab, 1900. Christmas Crafts, 1900. Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 December—Mistletoe Ball, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 December—Drama Club, 1930. Birthday Party, 2000.

Thursday, 12 December—Photo Lab, 1900. Tournaments, 2000. Skating Party, 1830.

Friday, 13 December—Photo Lab, 1900. Co-recreational Night, 1930.

Saturday, 14 December—Christmas Crafts, 1400. Bingo, 2000.

Set Christmas Party

"Little parties" for a "big party" is the theme at Sixth Army Transportation these days. To raise funds for a lavish Christmas luncheon to be held on 23 December, donated cakes and ice cream are sold at Friday afternoon coffee breaks.

Tops on the 23rd menu so far is a delicious turkey won by Mrs. Olga Carroll in the Thanksgiving raffle who then presented it to the group.

Ft. Baker Club Offers Top Holiday Programs

Fort Baker Service Club ushered in the Holiday Season with the opening of its gift-wrapping booth which will provide the aid of civilian volunteers in wrapping and tying packages in gay Christmas papers and for mailing.

The Christmas Crafts center provides an opportunity to make many useful gifts such as leather bill folds and purses, enameled earrings, ash trays and lamps.

Tonight there will be an ice-skating party at Sutro's leaving Fort Baker at 1900 hours. Interested enlisted men and women are invited.

On Thursday, 12 December, there will be a co-recreational roller skating night leaving Fort Baker at 1830.

Two co-recreational evenings will be sponsored by the Service Club on Friday, 13 December, and 27 December at the Fort Baker Gym. These programs will feature volleyball and ping pong followed by games and dancing at the Service Club.

Three festive holiday dances are planned. On Tuesday, 10 December, the Mistletoe Ball; on Tuesday, 17 December, Winter Wonderland, and on Sunday, 22 December at 1430 hours at the Presidio Service Club a B-Club Christmas Dance complete with buffet, stage show and gifts.

On Tuesday, 24 December, at 2000 hours an old-fashioned Christmas party will be held around the tree with Santa Claus and gifts. Afterwards there will be a caroling tour of San Francisco and attendance at midnight church services.

On Christmas Day special refreshments will be served at 1000 hours and at 1900 hours a Holiday buffet.

Talent Show Set

There will be a special Talent Show, the final one for 1957, at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, 11 December at 2015 hours. A variety of performers from the Presidio and a group from the 9th AAA site at San Rafael will be taking part.

All military personnel, their family and friends are invited to attend.

The "Shipton Mission" of U. S. Coast Artillery officers whose study of British and French employment of antiaircraft artillery paved the way for establishment of the first American Anti-Aircraft School at Langres, France, arrived in France on Aug. 14, 1917.

Recognition Ceremony

Some 50 civilian volunteer workers in social projects directed toward the recreational interests of off-duty soldiers, are convening at the Presidio Service Club Sunday for a Recognition ceremony and an address by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

The ceremony takes place between the hours of 1500 and 1700. There will be light refreshments served at the completion of the formal meeting. Military and civilians are cordially invited to be present at the event.

previews

APRIL LOVE shows Pat Boone as Nick Conover, arriving at his Uncle Jed's farm on probation from a stolen car offense in Chicago. Resentful and stubborn, Nick has trouble with the uncle and aunt, their champion stallion, and the Templeton daughters, Liz (Shirley Jones) and Fran (Dolores Michaels) at first.

BAND OF ANGELS is set in the South in Civil War days. It is the true story of a mysterious and wealthy bachelor who fought against odds—to keep a girl he had bought at a slave auction.

THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY is about the captain of a super luxury liner who is falsely accused of criminal negligence in the sinking of his ship. He is cleverly defended by an ambitious lawyer who unravels the mystery behind the disaster.

PATHS OF GLORY shows the Western Front in 1916, and the failure of a regiment to take a strategic objective, resulting in a dramatic court martial, with far-reaching results to the officers and men involved.

PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS is the story of a beguiling and enchanting countess who guides and changes the lives and careers of several of her men favorites.

Wins Photo Contest

"Eucalyptus," submitted by Captain Richard P. Larson, Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., won first prize in the 30th AAA Group Photography Contest. Master Sergeant Willie L. Brown, Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., was awarded second prize in the contest with his picture titled "Dinner Time."

Mr. Joseph Ball of the Sixth Army Central Photo Laboratory was the judge of the contest. The winner and runners-up photographs have been entered along with photographs from other commands to be judged in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Photography Contest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Part of flower
6—Lower
11—Sober
12—Commemorative disks
14—Prefix: not
15—Civil injury
17—Send forth
18—Cravat
20—Harbors
23—Dutch town
24—Organs of hearing
26—Molar
28—Teutonic deity
29—Narrow, flat boards
31—Flaunt about idly
33—Metal fastener
35—Ireland
36—Advance
39—Birds' homes
42—Note of scale
43—Mix, as dough
45—Cease
46—Man's name
48—Go in
50—Resort
51—Rational
53—Turkish regiment
55—Printer's measure
56—Emits vapor
58—Mistakes
61—Weird
62—Sows

DOWN

1—Continued story
2—Man's nickname
3—Stroke
4—Above and touching
5—European dormouse
6—Part of "to be"
7—Exist
8—Fruit drink
9—Identical
10—Omits
11—Locations
13—Cubic meter
16—Jog
19—Muse of poetry
21—Ripped
22—Blemish
25—File
27—Rents
30—Part of play
32—Nuisances
34—Sharp
36—Iron
37—Tell
38—Facts
40—Heavy drinkers
41—Reaches across
44—Strikes out
47—Arrow poison
49—Unusual
52—Organ of hearing
54—Anger
57—Note of scale
58—Compass point
60—Hypothetical force

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21st Engrs. Win Touch Football Championship



New Post Champs are the 21st Engineers, who defeated the Honor Guard 14-7 for top honors. Team members are, front row (l. to r.): Nollie Goff, Coach Brownie Cummings, Rob-

ert Raggio, Bill Julian and Ceba Helms. Back row (l. to r.): Merl Crumbley, James Voorhees, Larry Goodson, Charles Anderson, Paul Stienstra and Robert Conley.



21st Engineer Ace Nollie Goff (with ball) skirts right end for a good gain in the Post Championship playoffs. The spirited 21st Engineers slipped by the Honor Guard, defending Post "Champs," 14-7, with a fifth period sudden death T. D.

Keglers Still Lead 441st AAA Bowling League Play

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn. bowling league completed their 8th week of competition with the Beerkegler; still lodged in first place for the third straight week, boasting a 24-8 mark. They took three out of four from the Eightballers to hold a two-game edge over second place Rocky Ridge, 22-10, who swept all four points from the Spacemen.

Close behind in third are the Missile Masters who also took four in a row from the Guided Muscles. The MMs are now 20 and 12 for the season. The other match during the week saw the Chabot Lakers take three out of four from the Ridgerunners.

The league leading bowler is Master Sergeant Johns of the Guided Muscles with a 177 average. Close behind is Captain Guild of the Spacemen with 175 and Chief Warrant Officer Burns with 174. Johns and Burns also maintain top standing in individual games, with Burns having bowled 235 and Johns 226. In 3-game series Johns is still tops with 596, with Burns a close second with 595.

Next week the high-flying Beerkeglers, who have won 10 and lost only 2 in the past three weekly series, take on the tough Missile Masters who have won 8 out of the last 12 in their contests. Second place Rocky Ridge takes on last-place Ridgerunners.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Beerkeglers	24	8	.750
Rocky Ridge	22	10	.684
Missile Masters	20	12	.625
Guided Muscles	15	17	.468
Chabot Lakers	15	17	.468
Spacemen	14	18	.437
Eightballers	11	21	.343
Ridgerunners	7	25	.218

Swordplay On Tap At LAH Gym This Evening

The LAH-Presidio swordsmen will compete for the Group Three California Sabre Championship at the Letterman Sports Center tonight at 2000 hours.

The Men's Northern California Group Three Championship last Thursday night at the Letterman Gym proved to be the local's largest meet this season, with more than 20 entries from the various colleges and clubs.

Due to the large number of entries, the event went from the preliminary rounds to the semi-finals, to the finals.

In the final rounds the Presidians were extra sharp as they qualified three of the remaining six fencers in the finals.

Sutton, Sanchez Top Pro-Amateur PGA Tournament

Presidio golfers Alex Sutton, Jr., and Jay Sanchez won low pro-amateur team honors in the Northern California PGA tournament held at the Castlewood Country Club links, last Tuesday.

Sutton and Sanchez registered a handicapped score of 60 to lead the field at the Pleasanton course.

The previous week, Sutton shot a five under par 67 to win the weekly pro-amateur tournament at the Lake Chabot Club.

Larry Kauffman and Herb Rhodes of the Presidio slashed their way to first and second, while Bill Selberg of SF State College parried his way to third. Leo Thompson of Letterman held down the fourth place slot.

Other Letterman entries were Servo Pasol, Ed Purdy and Bill Coleman.

Defeat Honor Guard In Overtime Contest

By Pvt. Dick Jonely
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Behind crafty running, bullet-like passing, and a staunch defense the 21st Engrs. squeezed through a fifth period sudden death touchdown to defeat the Honor Guard, defending Post Champions, 14-7, for the Post double elimination Touch Football Championship last Tuesday on the turf of Julius Kahn recreation field.

Led by ace quarterback Nollie Goff, the spirited 21st Engr. team rolled themselves up a perfect record for the tournament, remaining undefeated.

The Honor Guard drew blood first in the first period, when Ron Oliver, quarterback for the Honor Guard, found Carroll Williams in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown pass. In the second period both teams threatened but were unable to score.

Late in the third period Goff launched a 50-yard touchdown tally to Bob Raggio to tie the tilt at 7-7. Both teams, anxious to take home the honors, fought hard in the fourth period to push through a score but neither offense could click behind the strong defense of

both teams and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Under tournament rules set up before the tournament, in case of a tie an extra quarter would be played.

With the pressure mounting, Goff, brilliant master of the 21st Engrs., engineered his team to its fifth period winning score on two pass plays, one to Raggio for 35 yards and the T.D. tally to Paul Stienstra in the end zone.

The 21st Engrs. were runners-up in the Engineer League, losing only one game to the 549th Engrs. 12-0. The 21st Engrs. and the 537th Engrs. tied 13-13 in league play to leave the 537th as the Engineer League champs.

The 21st Engrs. racked up a season record of nine wins, one tie and one loss.

WAC Quintet Stays Unbeaten; Down Nurses

The Presidio WAC basketball team, fresh from a 53-22 pasting of the San Francisco Marines, went for their fifth straight win last night against the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Nurses quintet at the Letterman courts.

Results were unavailable as the Star Presidian went to press, but will be published next week.

Against the Marines, the lady hoopsters rolled to an 18-point first quarter lead, as the offensive combo of Vierra, Kelly, and Phillips stormed through the Marine defense.

The Marine cagers were held to a lone field goal in the first stanza. With a fresh lineup, sent in by Presidio's coach, Arleen Patt, the Marines were held to eight points in the second frame, ending the half 20 to 10.

The third quarter lead swelled to 19 points as the WAC cagers began to ice the game early.

Kelly, with 21 points for the evening, led the WAC attack against the outclassed Marines.

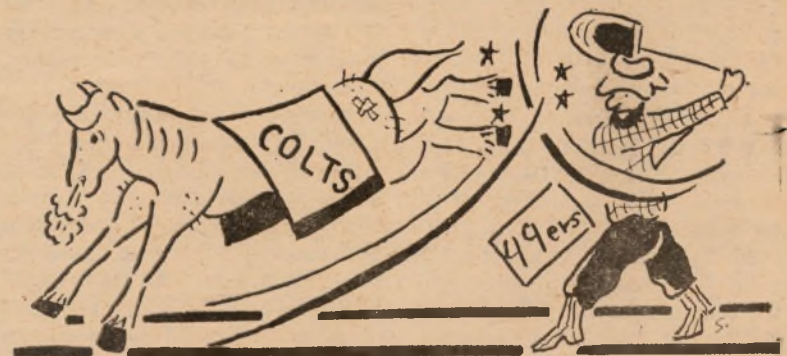
The Presidio WAC casaba quin-

tet scuttled the Treasure Island Waves by a lopsided 64-36 shel-lacking, to garner their third straight win over the luckless Waves.

Florian Vierra and Georgia Kelly shared high point honors for the Presidio lady hoopsters with 23 markers each.

After a close first quarter, the WACs racked up 17 points in the second stanza to assume a 35-24 halftime lead. A tight Navy defense held the Presidians to nine points in the third frame, while matching them on offense.

The fourth quarter saw the Presidians pull to a 28-point lead, with Peggy Harris dominating the boards, and with Vivian Brill and Betty Fawley zeroed in and scored at will.



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday, 1900 hours—Isaac Logart vs. Casper Ortega (Channel 4)
Saturday, 1145 hours—Notre Dame vs. SMU (KFRC)
Saturday, 1000 hours—N. Y. Giants vs. Pittsburgh (KPIX)
Saturday, 2015 hours—USF vs. W. Texas State on Kezar courts
Saturday, 1445 hours—Pittsburgh vs. Miami (Channel 8)
Saturday, 1300 hours—Chicago vs. Boston, Ice Hockey (Channel 12)
Saturday, 1600 hours—Jack Burke vs. Arnold Palmer, Golf (Channel 7)
Saturday, 1700 hours—Jack Burke vs. Dutch Harrison, Golf (Channel 8)
Saturday, 1700 hours—Buz Fazio vs. Bill Bunneta, Bowling (Channel 11)
Sunday, 1600 hours—Buddy Bowmar vs. Hank Lauman, Bowling (Channel 13)
Sunday, 1330 hours—49ers vs. Baltimore Colts at Kezar Stadium (Channel 12)
Wed., 1930 hours—Yvon Durelle vs. Jerry Luedec (Channel 7)
Thursday, 1045 hours—Championship Bowling (Channel 4)
Thursday, 1045 hours—Tom Hennessey vs. Pete Carter, Bowling (Channel 7)

740th Wins Regional Volleyball Title

Cadets' Donation Will Aid Navy To Build Stadium

The Naval Academy Athletic Association received a check for \$1,107.50 as the contribution of 2,431 West Point Cadets last week.

The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Gar Davidson, superintendent of the military academy, to Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg III, Naval academy superintendent, at the football writers' luncheon in New York.

The Cadet contribution brought the total received for the new Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium to nearly \$2,000,000.



Off to College Pvt. R. A. Jonely

Sport Editor Ends Short Army Career

Sports Editor Pvt. Richard A. Jonely was released from active duty this week after six months of service to return to his home in Salt Lake City.

Dick came to the *Star Presidian* in September and after a few weeks took over the arduous task of sports writing.

A sports enthusiast from way back, Dick especially enjoys playing golf and spent most of his off-duty time at the Presidio Golf Course. While attending East High School in Salt Lake he was first man on the school team and won the city Region High School Medalist Tournament.

He plans to enroll at the University of Utah this spring to study Business Administration.

Three Leagues Readied For Intramural Play

Intramural hoopsters will tangle in three leagues this season: the Presidio, AAA, and Engineer leagues.

The league champions in the round robin will receive a trophy from Post Special Services. The winner and runner-up of each league will play off in a double elimination tournament at the completion of the leagues for the post championship trophy.

Trophies will also be awarded to the winner of the Pre-Season, Intramural, and Holiday Tournaments.

Rules of play will be governed by the NCAA 1957-58 Basketball Rules.

Games will consist of two 15-minute halves, with three minute overtime periods in case of ties.



Master Netman and coach, M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, ace man for the 740th Volleyball Team, receives the 6th Region ARADCOM Championship Volleyball Trophy from Col. William R. Shanahan, 47th AAA Brigade Executive Officer (left) and Al Fish, Long Beach volleyball official.

Toreros Hit The Trail; Win Last Five Games

The unbeaten Presidio basketball team, looking for new fields to conquer, has gone on the road. Risking a ten-game winning skein, they met San Diego State College last night at San Diego.

The rugged Toreros overpowered the Topp Manufacturing team, 54-40, in a low scoring contest last Sunday in Los Angeles. The Topp team, composed of the top AAU players in the L. A. area, while substituting freely, was no match for the Post cagers.

Former USC star Tony Psaltis led the 6th Army champs at the hoop, scoring 16 points, and at the defensive boards. John Viciovich, Torero rookie, hit for 13 markers on the tote board.

This was the fifth game played and won by the Toreros in six days.

On Saturday night, the Presidio quintet defeated Pasadena Nazarene College by a close 75-68 decision, on the loser's home court.

Carroll Williams, the All-Army forward, topped the cagers with six field goals and seven free throws for 19 points.

Psaltis, Herring, and Hansen, playing their usual big-board game, shared scoring honors, racking up 16, 16 and 17 points, respectively.

It was a see-saw scoring fest, with the outcome in doubt until the last five minutes of play, when the Toreros pulled into a seven-point lead, practicing ball control until the final gun.

Last week the Presidio cagers

twice out-shot the Twentynine Palms Marines and torpedoed Long Beach Navy.

The Marines bowed to the Toreros by identical 18-point margins, 65-47 and 73-55.

Carroll Williams was high scorer in both tussles with the Marines, hitting for 20 on Thursday night and 17 on Tuesday night.

Long Beach Navy suffered an even sadder scuttling on Wednesday night, sinking to the tune of 67-39.

John Vesevich led the cagers with 14, in a Torero walkaway.

Service All-Americans

Kops Upset Hq. Co. Keglers; MRU Dominates Pac. League

Army Halfback Bob Anderson and Navy Quarterback Tom Fortenale were named to the International News Service 1957 college football All-American team.

Only one player, Tackle Charles Krueger of Texas A&M repeated from 1956. Army Center Jim Kernan was selected for the second team.

Begin Play For AADC Championship In East

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion began play last night in the All-Army Air Defense Command tournament at Fort Meade, Maryland. The tourney will end next Thursday night.

Coach M/Sgt. Ignacio, who led the 752nd AAA Battalion team to the first annual All-ARADCOM last year, hopes to do the same with the 740th this year. His San Francisco Area Conference Champions smashed the 47th AA Brigade to win the 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command volleyball tournament at Fort MacArthur last Friday.

The 740th opened the regional tournament the previous Monday in a match against the 47th AAA Brigade from San Pedro, and came up with an easy 15-2, 15-1 triumph. The next day the locals continued their winning ways by toppling a stubborn 10th AAA Battalion, 15-8, 15-8, securing a spot in the final round in the winners' bracket.

The finals, played in the morning on Friday, was the best five matches. The opening game was nip and tuck all the way, with the lead changing four times before finally being tied up at 12 points each. The Presidians, however, put on the steam and came up with three straight points to win 15-12. The 47th took a 5-2 lead in the second game which became nar-

19 Teams Compete In Pre-Season Casaba Play

The 99th Engineers hoopsters became the first basketball team to rack up two wins in the Pre-season Basketball Tourney by squeaking past rugged "B" Battery, 9th AAA, 46 to 44, in a down to the wire battle.

In other late results, "A" Battery, 9th AAA cagers swept past "C" Battery, also of the 9th, 41-21, while the "A" 740th casaba men edged "C" 441st, 33-32, in a thriller.

High scoring MRU hoopsters blitzed the Teenagers basketball team 49-37, with Wright's 16 chuckers setting the pace for the highest scoring team to date in the Single Elimination Pre-season Tourney.

The "B" 740th cagers routed CMD 39-23, with Ernst of CMD accounting for 15 of the losers' 23 markers.

The 549th casaba men bowed to 16th BPO, 39-25, with Zeckel of

BPO hitting for 20.

The 537th Engineers shot their way to a tight 29-23 conquest of the Honor Guard last Monday night. Rudimetkin led the 537th attack, firing 16, as high point man of the evening.

21st Engineers edged past the Hq. 30th cagers to a 33-28 win. Philcox and Kaine, scoring 11 and nine points respectively, spark plugged the 21st casaba men. Lieut. DeHaas fired 12 markers for the losing headquarters quintet.

The 99th Engineers won their first game by a forfeit, 2-0.

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	23½	12½
Shafters	22	14
Atoms	18	18
Recruiters	17	19
Toros	17	19
Honor Guard	17	19
Hq. Co. 6th Army	16½	19½
King Pins	13	23

Don't Forget Santa's Whiskers Job Placement Service Is Very Active Here

★★★

Even Santa Claus' whiskers have come under fire in a "Christmas Without Tragedy" theme issued in a safety flier from the Presidio fire marshal and the fire chief this week.

Colonel Ralph J. Griffin and Chief George Geller have launched the holiday fire prevention drive through a list of do's and don'ts pertaining to all yuletide decorating and the purchase of children's toys.

Flameproofing of Santa's whiskers is as important as flameproofing the Christmas tree, according to the fire marshal and the fire chief. Santa in this case is the jolly ruler of the home who gets into his annual regalia on Christmas morning to bestow his bounty on good wives and children. His beard, assuming that it is a synthetic one, should be fireproofed like the Christmas tree and related holiday decorations.

The fire stations on the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite and Angel Island are in charge of the fireproofing of all flammable material used in military housing during the holidays. All that is necessary for the owners is to bring them to the fire house nearest to their homes. They will be returned to the owners on a personal call basis, tagged with the name and address of the person submitting them for the fire preventive treatment, and completely impervious to flame of any sort.

Other safety recommendations issued by the Presidio Fire Department include proper arrangement of festive lighting and all other forms of holiday decorations. For instance, trees should not be placed near heat sources such as fireplaces, radiators, electric light outlets, or in any location which would block an exit in cases of actual fire.

Also, trees and other shrub decorations should not be brought indoors until 16 December, and removed prior to 3 January.

Christmas trees should be placed in a container of water surrounded by a sand base, to lessen fire danger by lending

Second Class Finishes New AAD Course

Graduation ceremonies were held last Saturday at the Ft. Barry Theater for the second class to complete the course of instruction at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, San Francisco Army Air Defense Commander, delivered the graduation address. He emphasized the importance of the jobs which the men would be taking as well as the responsibility of the men as leaders. At the close of his talk he presented certificates of completion to the graduates.

Sergeant William Hinson, Battery B, 436th AAA Missile Battalion, was presented a desk set for being the honor graduate, with an average of 98 for the four-week course.

The school trains men for duty in one of the guided missile battalions in the San Francisco Bay Area. The four week course is designed to qualify selected enlisted men in a NIKE command MOS, as well as to serve as a refresher course for school trained specialists and for re-enlistees.



Spraying Christmas Trees with fireproof solution are members of the Presidio Fire Station. From left to right: Assistant Chief R. H. Williams, Fireman Silvey Stern, and Fire Captain Jay Runyon. The trees are for sale at a concessionaire provided by the Bay Area Exchange in Bldg. M-17.

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moisture to branches and pine needles, the major fire hazards at holiday time.

Tree lighting must not include wax candles or any open flame, nor should decorative candles be placed anywhere near the area of the tree. Only electric light sets bearing the (UL) underwriters laboratories label can be used without endangering a household through fire.

House occupants are also advised to check lighting sets for frayed cords, loose connections and broken sockets. And when an extensive wiring project is planned, the fire chief directs that a competent electrician be called to install the fixtures.

Look for non-combustive decorative materials such as metal,

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glass, asbestos, whenever possible. **DON'T** buy pyroloxin plastic dolls, non-flame-proofed cowboy suits or any toy operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline, for they may accidentally ignite a child's clothing, the Christmas tree or the house itself.

DON'T FORGET—to stay away from the tree or from any wrappings while smoking; to have plenty of ash trays available, and to keep matches, lighters and candles away from tiny hands.

Should a fire start despite your efforts, call the Fire Department at extension 117. Get everyone out of the building, and close all doors.

Following these safety rules is the best possible way of wishing the fire chief, the fire marshal, and their staffs, a Happy Christmas.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant **WILLIAM E. FINE, JR.**, is newly assigned to the Presidio as Pharmacy Officer for the Post Dispensary. He reported to duty from the Army preparatory course for pharmacists at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Lt. Fine was graduated from the Montana State University, School of Pharmacy, in 1956. He became a registered pharmacist in his home state soon after his graduation.

Lt. and Mrs. Fine and their infant son have established residence on the Presidio.

Major **GORDON HOWARD** has been assigned to Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, as Installations and Facilities Officer.

Major Howard, 34, was assigned to the headquarters following duty with the 10th AAA Missile Battalion at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, one of the subordinate units of the 6th Region.

He entered the Army in June 1942 and completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was commissioned in December 1942 following graduation from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Bragg.

As Installations and Facilities Officer, Major Howard is responsible for liaison with the Army Engineers, Headquarters Sixth Army, and other agencies concerned with

the construction and maintenance of the NIKE and HAWK guided missile sites on the West Coast.

He and Mrs. Howard reside at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

CWO **AARON E. TOWNSEND** has reported to duty as administrative officer for the 561st Engineers, Fort Baker. He came here from duty with Seventh Infantry Division headquarters in Korea.

The present assignment makes the second at the Presidio for Mr. Townsend. Seven years ago he completed 36 months here in Classification and Assignment Section, Post Headquarters, later at Fort Scott, in Personnel Section and ultimately with the Coast Artillery School there. He also held an assignment as chief clerk for the Civilian Component (Reserve) headquarters on the Presidio.

In the Pacific area, Mr. Townsend served in Eniwetok and in USARPAC headquarters, Hawaii. Returning to the United States on rotation, he was assigned as administrative officer in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C., completing a three-year duty tour there.

Mr. Townsend is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He completes 20 years Federal service this month. His wife and 15-year-old daughter have joined him at the Presidio where the family resides on Washington Boulevard.

The Presidio Civilian Personnel Office estimates that an average of seven people a week from as far away as Camp Irwin and Stockton are taking advantage of the "job placement" counselling service offered to personnel being discharged from the service, those affected by the manpower cutback and veterans.

This office advises men on their rights and advantages under Veteran's Preference Clause and provides information on what procedure to follow when applying for Civil Service examinations, including the rights to reopen closed exams.

The Personnel Office suggests that Army personnel should contact this office 90 days in advance of their date of discharge in order to effectively prepare for their civilian employment.

Those desiring to use this "job placement" service should be able to furnish official evidence of having served in the Armed Forces, a Social Security card and detailed information regarding their education, training and previous civilian employment.

Department of the Army Circular 601-9, August 15, 1957, provides information on Army civilian employment opportunities to officers and warrant officers seeking employment assistance.

In addition, the U. S. and State

Employment Services offer placement, labor market information plus education and on-the-job training programs, and services that are available through other public and private agencies.

Sp 3 Named Top Soldier In 9th AAA Battalion

Specialist Third Class Victor W. Munsey, Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was selected as Soldier of the Month.

Specialist Munsey, who works as Integrated Fire Control Section Chief of A Battery, entered the Army in 1956 after graduating from Colorado A & M.

The award is given monthly to the outstanding candidate of the four batteries comprising the 9th Battalion, and is based upon the soldier's knowledge of current events and foreign affairs, and his soldierly appearance.



Doubly Rewarded for earning the top score of 197 in last week's Company C range firing is Sfc. Thurman E. Reeves, who was awarded two three-day passes for his excellent marksmanship.

Reeves Tops Marksmen During Company Firing

It pays to be a good marksman in more ways than one! Sfc. Thurman E. Reeves of C Company, USA Garrison, can vouch for this.

As a reward for firing 197, the highest score earned during the annual company range firing, held on 23 November, Sgt. Reeves was awarded not one but two three-day passes.

Other top scorers were Sfc. Norman D. Nipping and Pfc. Manuel Rubio tied for second with 196; and Sfc. Larry Quilopo and Pfc. Grant M. Akers, both with 195.

Captain Robert Glynn, commanding officer of C Company, commented that this year's firing went unusually well. "The day was beautiful and there were no bolos this year," Capt. Glynn remarked.

Among the members of C Company Cadre attending the firing was M/Sgt. William T. Stahl, newly assigned first sergeant who recently arrived from Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

The present Army Air Defense Command, then the Army Anti-aircraft Command, was established on July 1, 1950, with Maj. Gen. Willard W. Irvine as the first commanding general.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address

Name Street City Zone State

ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE (Third Class Mail)

Santa Claus
Box Number 1
North Pole

Dear Children,

I've been so overworked here in my factory that I just can't keep up with my schedule. All my toys have been saved until Christmas Eve so I can have enough for all the children around the world.

On Saturday the 21st of December at 1330 I've told one of my helpers to have a special picture show at the Presidio Theater for "Army children" twelve years old and younger. My candy stocking factory has been working overtime and all you children will be given candy.

Last year when I traveled all over the world, I saw lots of "grown-ups" that didn't have enough to eat.

Old Santa needs help this year from you children because I want some food for these "grown-ups." My factory makes toys and candy, so old Santa would really be thankful if you children would bring a can of vegetables to your Special Christmas Show.

Well, I'll be around to your house on Christmas Eve, make sure you go to bed early and sleep real sound. I'll be careful not to make any noise and wake you up.

And don't forget to wish Mommy and Daddy a Merry Christmas the first thing when you wake up on Christmas morning.

God bless you,

SANTA CLAUS

New Reg Tightens Sale Auto Accident Policies

A new regulation, AR 608-10, spells out the Army's viewpoint on public liability insurance coverage for privately owned vehicles registered on military installations in the continental limits of the U. S. and its territories and possessions.

Although the Army sets as a minimum requirement insurance policies that afford adequate on post coverage, effective 22 December, it asks that commanders strongly urge personnel to possess auto insurance that gives both on and off post coverage and stresses that compliance with local civil laws of the area in which the installation is located will be a prerequisite for registration.

The AR further states that individuals who purchase on post coverage only should be counseled regarding their responsibilities to the public at large which go with the privilege of operating a motor vehicle.

Further stress should be placed on the proper disposition of all legal matters pertaining to automobile accidents and the possibility that off post accidents not adequately covered by insurance can result in law suits that may keep the individual in debt for years and also result in the loss of driving privileges until clearance of such debts.

Department of Army has also limited the on post sale of insurance policies to qualified agents who agree in writing to sell only those policies valid on and off post. Violation will result in the loss of the agent's privilege.

Anti-Callus Design

The Armed Forces have designed a special lightweight aluminum suspension jeep seat which has taken most of the bounce and jar out of the work-horse jeep.

The new seat contains a patented rubber torsion spring suspension system which absorbs shock and isolates the driver in a jolt-free zone.

Pay Voucher System Near Final Defense Decision

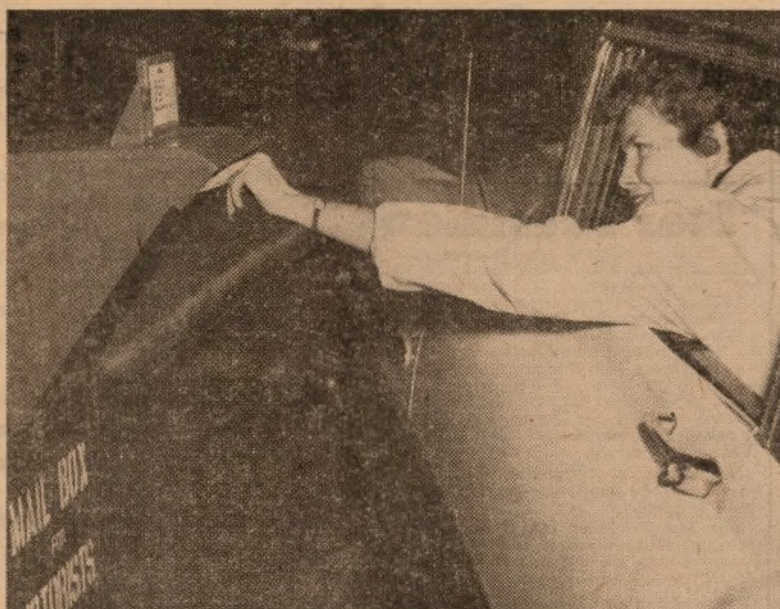
Washington (ANS) — The new Military Pay Voucher system for officers and enlisted personnel could become the Army way of paying on 1 July, 1958, if the Defense Department, General Accounting Office and Bureau of the Budget give their stamp of approval.

Defense and GAO approval are needed before the new system can be proposed as a replacement for the present Military Pay Records method. In addition, Defense and Budget Bureau approval for the money to pay for the conversion from one system to the other are needed before the MPV method could be put into operation.

Recently approved by the Secretary of the Army, the new

system is based on a monthly voucher which shows all the money an individual has coming and all the deductions taken from his pay.

Thus he has a complete accounting of his pay each month and can catch any errors that appear. Under the MPV system, there is far less chance of mistakes which cause overpayments or underpayments, the Army said.



It's Easy Going for this year's Christmas mailing. Mrs. Grant Allison demonstrates as she drops a letter in the newly installed motorist drive-in mail box in front of the Post Office.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 13 December, 1957

Two Corps To Replace MD's Of First Army

The Department of the Army announced this week that eight military districts in the First Army Area will be consolidated into two U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

The consolidation plan, designed to improve the supervision and support of the Army Reserve and to effect economies in personnel, funds and facilities, follows similar actions in the Second and Fifth Army Areas and part of the Fourth Army Area.

Locations of the Corps within the First Army Area will be at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Announcements of the consolidation of the remaining military districts in the Third, Fourth and Sixth Armies will be made in the near future.

Don't Forget!

Presidio personnel who are leaving the Post during the holiday period are requested to complete form 6AA-1003-R so that the Transportation Section can determine what requirements should be placed upon commercial carriers.

Forms may be obtained at the Message Center and must be forwarded to the Post Transportation Office, Bldg. 251 not later than this evening.



Full Time law officers will serve the Sixth U. S. Army and Alaska area in a new program devised to reduce the number of reversals and re-trials based on judicial error. Shown here discussing the novel project are (l. to r.): Col. Walter O. Beets, Chief, Judiciary Division, Sixth U. S. Army; Col. Edward Johnson, Chief, Law Officer Program, Office of the Judge Advocate, Washington, D. C.; and Col. Carlos McAfee, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate.

Permanent Law Officer Plan To Be Tested Here

Permanent law officers, the Army's counterparts of civilian judges, will be assigned to serve in every Army General Court Martial to be held in the Sixth U. S. Army area and Alaska under an experimental program conducted by the Sixth Army's Staff Judge Advocate's Office. Directed by the Department of the Army, the program will also be tested by U.S. Army, Europe.

The program, which goes into effect 1 January is designed to reduce the number of reversals and re-trials ordered by judicial authority at the Department of the Army and the Department of Defense levels on the basis of judicial error.

Colonel Walter O. Beets, Chief, Judiciary Division, Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section, Presidio of San Francisco, has been selected as Senior Permanent Law Officer for the eight Western States, and will also serve as law officer on General Courts held at the Presidio. Other permanent law officers will be stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Fort Ord, Calif.

The eight states have been divided into three circuits, similar to civilian circuit courts, with headquarters at the Presidio, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis. Fort Lewis will also service U.S. Army, Alaska.

Selected as permanent law officer for Ft. Ord is Col. Charles G. Gross. Colonel Gross' latest assignment was Chairman of the Board of Reviews, Judge Advocate General's Office, Washington, D.C.

Stationed at Ft. Lewis will be Col. Cameron F. Woods, former Staff Judge Advocate at that post, and Lt. Col. Wilson Freeman, former legal advisor, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The permanent law officers were selected on the basis of judicial temperament and thorough knowledge of Military law and administration of Military justice.

Under the present system, members of the Judge Advocate General Corps are selected to serve as law officers for General Courts in addition to their other duties. Under the new procedure the permanent law officers will serve in that capacity on a full time basis.

Scientist Lauds Center, Cites Ground Force Role

"... Effective ground force operations under conditions of future wars must play an important role ..." said Dr. William Shockley, Nobel Prize winning scientist and spokesman for the advisory committee which recently concluded a three-day survey of the work conducted by the Combat Development Experimentation Center located at Ft. Ord.

Although realizing the importance of the defense problem posed by the intercontinental ballistic missile, Dr. Shockley cautioned that to "concentrate effort" exclusively and entirely on this problem would be dangerous and shortsighted, and that, therefore, we should work for a properly balanced defense program which includes the development of effective ground forces.

The committee, composed of leading scientists, investigated every aspect of CDEC's work, which is integrating soldier-scientist teams in order to develop,

through scientific experimentation, the most effective combat ground forces.

Dr. Shockley further pointed out that "the course of future war will be much more rapid than has been the case in the past. Consequently, it is much more important that what can be determined in advance by scientific experimentation be found out so that costly errors be reduced in the future."

The committee praised the work of the CDEC and concluded that "it is quite likely that the techniques being developed will begin to produce new and valuable results during the next year. ..."

Former Presidian First WAC To Win Grad Study

A former Presidio officer, Major Lane Carlson, holds the distinction of being the first servicewoman to enter a university (Stanford) under the Army's Civilian School Program. She is now studying for a master's degree in the university's Communications and Journalism department.

Major Lane was at one time assigned to the Sixth US Army Information Section during which interval she was chosen as technical advisor for a Hollywood motion picture having to do with a civilian mule which hooped it down to the recruiting office and entered the Army's distaff side.

A transplanted Nebraskan, Major Lane's home address is now in Studio City, California, where her parents reside. She has completed military tours as Public Information officer for the Third and Seventh US Army headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.; Fort George Meade, Md.; Starke General Hospital, S. C.; Camp Buckner, N. C., and in the Far East with GHQ in Tokyo.

Prior to entering Federal service, Major Carlson was a writer for radio stations in Hannibal, Mo., and Dubuque, Ia.

Major Carlson was graduated from Sullins College, Bristol, Va., in 1939, winning her Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1941. During her senior student days she was editor of "The Reflector," her alma mater's official newspaper.



Studies Journalism
Maj. Lane Carlson

Essen — Big Hit!

The greatest weight of bombs dropped on a single target in Europe during World War II fell on Essen where 1,079 bombers released 4,738 tons of high explosives.

'Oktoberfest' Fund Given Orphanages

Major General William M. Breckinridge, Commanding General, Fort Ord, presented a check for \$2,756.91, representing proceeds from Fort Ord's "Oktoberfest," to German Consul General Gunter Kempff at the latter's office at 703 Market Street this week.

Patterned after Munich's famed Oktoberfest, Fort Ord's version was held 11-13 October at the Ord Soldiers' Club and drew some 15,000 visitors who enjoyed Bavarian beer and food delicacies along with a program of German music, singing and dancing.

The event was widely acclaimed by German-American groups who attended it, and Consul General Kempff expressed a desire to see Monterey become known as the "Oktoberfest City" in the United States.

The money will be used to support orphanages in Bavaria.

IG Fetes 180 Year This Week

This week marks the 180th anniversary of the establishment of the position of the Inspector General in the Army. During the Revolutionary War, Inspectors General were charged with the promotion of discipline and the correction of abuses.

With the development of a more complex Army over the years, the scope of Inspector General activities has markedly broadened. Inspectors General at all levels of command have met these challenges of change with success and, by their consistent vigilance, continue to ensure the performance of mission and the state of discipline, economy and efficiency of the Army.

The Sixth U. S. Army Inspector General is Col. David A. Watt, Major Lester F. Kuhr is the Post Inspector General.

Wins Top Cash

The largest single cash incentive bonus in the history of Fort Mason, a \$475.00 suggestion award, went to John P. Cook, a civilian transportation specialist for the bay area terminal center.

Cook devised a cost-cutting system, saving \$50,000.00 annually, which permits delivery of overseas-bound military household goods directly to the loading piers, bypassing previous warehouse stopovers.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the direct supervision of the Post Commander. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Missile Master Guards East Coast Complex

The Army has put the "Missile Master," only fully operational electronic air defense system in the United States, into action at Ft. Meade, Md., to help defend the Washington-Baltimore government-industry complex against air attack.

Another big first was scored by the Army when it placed this electronic system that controls and coordinates the fire of its air defense weapons into operation.

The "Missile Master's" automatic electronic system transmits and coordinates information and relays the tactical decision of a weapons battery commander or the defense commander to all other commanders in the area as soon as it is made. It is operated by the Army Air Defense Command.

Under this system, targets in an attacking fleet can be pre-selected and assigned for destruction by "Missile Master" to individual batteries of a "Nike" network.

Previously, antiaircraft batteries were controlled and coordinated by voice telephone from a central defense command post where targets were plotted manually on a map of the area.

The new system electronically stores all information on targets in the area and presents it on a TV-like picture tube in a simplified form.

This first "Missile Master" installation is operated by the 35th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade. The next systems to become operational will be for the New York

City defense area and other strategic, industrial and highly populated centers across the nation.

Canadian Ship Due Here Will Fire Salute

A 21-gun salute to the nation and a 17-gun salute to the Army Commander as senior military commander in the area will be fired by the HMCS Ontario on Monday, 16 December, at 0800 hours when she is due to reach Golden Gate Bridge.

The Presidio will fire a return 21-gun salute.

Organization plans for U. S. Army antiaircraft artillery units were sent to the War Department on July 10, 1917, by General John J. Pershing, but the official "birthday" of the units came three months later when, on Oct. 10, the American Anti-Aircraft School was established at Langres, France.

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant ROBERT H. PETERSON is newly assigned to the 199th Military Intelligence unit on the Presidio. He entered Federal service as an enlisted man in 1953, achieving his commissioned rank through OCS in 1956.

Lieutenant Peterson later attended the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., from which he was assigned to Fort Dix as commander of a basic training outfit there. On his return to the Presidio, he was briefly assigned to the California Military District.

Lieutenant Peterson is a native of Oregon. He has established a home in Daly City, where he resides now with his wife and their son and daughter.

Lieutenant CHARLES T. UYEDA, MSC, is currently on duty with the Sixth US Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker. He reported to his present assignment in the lab's Bacteriology Division from a foreign service tour with the 406th Medical General Laboratory, Camp Zama, Japan.

Lieutenant Uyeda received a Ph.D. from Stanford University, where he took post-graduate studies at the university's Department of Medical Microbiology.

The newly assigned MSC officer is a native of Rocklin, California. He resides with Mrs. Uyeda at their military quarters on the Presidio.

Warrant Officer C. D. SNYDER is newly assigned as deputy to the Post Finance and Accounting Officer at the Presidio. His most recent foreign service tours were in Munich and in Fussen, Germany, with the Fifth Infantry, later with the US Army Ordnance center.

A native of Shamokin, Pa., Mr. Snyder entered Federal service at Fort Slocum, N. Y., in 1940. He served in Porto Rico and in Havana, in the office of the Military Attaché, returning to State-side duty as a Warrant Officer

with a ground forces unit attached to the Air Force in a Montana base. He completed a similar duty tour in Stockton Field, going from there to Japan as a fiscal officer for Eighth Army Hqs. in Yokohama.

Warrant Officer Snyder also completed three years duty in Corazal, C. Z., with the US Army Finance Section there, and in the US Army Finance Office, Chicago, Ill. This is his first duty tour in the Western military area.

Want Military Pro

A position for a retired mess officer, mess supervisor or mess steward is open at the California College of Arts and Crafts, 5212 Broadway, Oakland.

The job calls for a manager who will operate the college cafeteria on a contract or salary basis in a dining hall serving breakfast and luncheon to approximately 200 people. The school students assist with the cooking and serving of the meals.

Retired Army men interested in this position should call Mr. Ian Thompson-Bowers, business manager, California College of Arts and Crafts, at the given address. The telephone number is (Oakland) Olympic 3-8118.

Speedy Shutter

Washington (ANS)—A camera shutter so fast it makes shooting photographs at the rate of one exposure in five billionths of a second possible, has been developed under an Army contract. It should be especially valuable in helping solve problems of a scientific nature such as high-speed shock waves, explosions, and certain nuclear reactions.

U. S. Army antiaircraft artillery troops in France during World War I fired 1050 rounds for each enemy plane shot down, though the average for "successful" batteries considered separately was 604 rounds per plane shot down.

Civilian Job Openings

Equipment specialists are in demand to fill Civil Service positions in California and Nevada, according to an announcement from the Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region. Salaries for a variety of such positions are quoted at from \$3670 to \$8990 annually, and applications are being accepted until 15 January 1958, at the Twelfth U.S. Civil Service headquarters.

Selected equipment specialists filling the above vacancies must be able to perform technical, administrative or advisory work in a specialized equipment field such as automotive, marine or personal flight equipment.

The Civil Service Commission also announces an examination for student trainee (Engineering) to fill positions in the Bureau of Reclamation at an annual salary of \$3175. The 17 Western states have office and project vacancies open in this field.

Applications must be sent to

the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Colorado.

Other Civil Service vacancies exist in the Civil Aeronautics Administration, for Airways-Operations specialists at salaries ranging from \$3570 through \$5910. Address application to The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Civil Aeronautics Administration, 5651 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles 45.

Recreation supervisors are needed for positions throughout California and Nevada. They require experience in directing Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, Music, Social Activities, Radio or Sports, with salaries ranging from \$4970 to \$6390 annually. Application for these should be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, before 30 December 1957.

Additional information may be secured in person or by writing to the commission's office, Room 128, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Parking Colors Noted!

The Post Provost Marshal and the Military Police recommend that Presidio drivers give more than a passing thought to the problems of parking space for vehicles during the holiday season. The attendant heavy traffic makes it advisable to refresh the individual memory on the significance of the colors Red, Yellow and Green used to identify traffic regulations and traffic areas pertaining to the California State Vehicle Code and applicable to the military reservation.

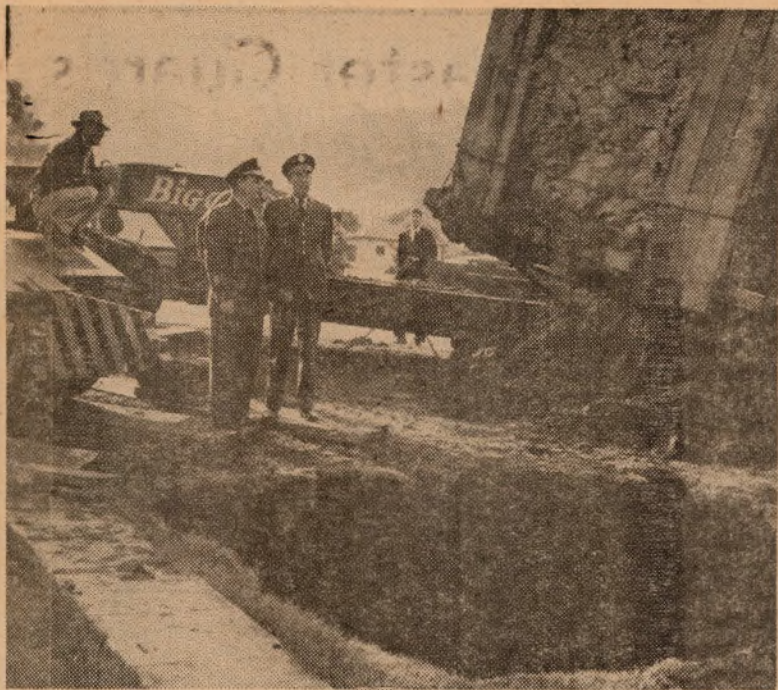
● RED; No stopping, standing or parking.

● YELLOW; Loading or unloading only.

● GREEN; Time limit parking specified on the curb or on a sign close by.

Reserved spaces are established for individuals in key positions, only as a means of providing for efficiency within that particular activity.

Although they might like to yield to the spirit of the season by closing their eyes to traffic violations indicated above, the MPs have to issue the unpopular DRs regardless of the time of year. Be alert to traffic regulations and stay on good terms with the boys who have to see that they are carried out.



Down She Goes the thirty foot Monterey Cypress to be permanently used as the official Presidio Christmas tree. Watching are Col. C. G. Rau, Post Commander, and Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer. The tree was personally selected last April by Col. Rau behind the Ft. Scott Chapel and moved last week to the south end of the parade ground. It will be decorated with lights and ornaments next week.

Living Christmas Tree Is Presidio's First

Personally selected by the Post Commander, nursed with loving care, and fed with hormones—this is the living Christmas tree which will highlight this year's Yuletide decorations at the Presidio.

After inspecting the entire Presidio area, the tree was finally selected last April, by Col. C. G. Rau, from the west side of the Ft. Scott Chapel.

A contract was immediately then let to care for the tree and to eventually move it to a central location on the main post.

The root of the tree was boxed, fed with hormones, and later sprayed with a chemical solution to increase its chance of survival.

With the aid of a heavy duty crane, a trailer, and numerous workers, the tree was moved last week from Ft. Scott to the south end of the Post Parade Ground where it will remain permanently to provide the Presidio with an annual living Christmas tree.

The tree, a Monterey Cypress, is 30 feet high and approximately thirty years of age. M/Sgt. Weldon Eastman of the Post Christmas Decorating Committee will be in charge of decorating the tree.

Top AAA Soldier

Specialist Third Class Stanley J. Kapso, Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was named Soldier of the Month for the 30th AAA Group. Kapso was chosen from representatives of all units in the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense Command.

A radio operator in his Battery's Integrated Fire Control Center, Kapso entered the Army in October 1949 and completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has served in Korea and Germany.

As Soldier of the Month he will receive a check for \$25, a three day pass, and tickets to several theaters in San Francisco.

Last Retreat Parade Set For Today

Today's formal Retreat parade marks the last time during the old year that Presidio troops will assemble en masse to bring down the Colors.

This afternoon's ceremonies, beginning at 1600 hours, will be reviewed by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, and his staff officers.

Lt. Colonel James F. Young will officiate as Commander of Troops.

Capt. Charles J. Monges is 1st Battalion Commander, and Capt. Leo A. Dupras will be Battalion Commander for the 2nd Battalion.

Units in the line of march will represent the Sixth U. S. Army Band, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, D Company, U. S. Army Garrison, A Company, U. S. Army Garrison, 16th Base Post Office Company, Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army, and "C" Company, U. S. Army Garrison.

Became Cenotaph

In 1884 the Presidio burial ground was officially named a National Military Cemetery. At this time there were 217 known dead buried there and 13 unknown.



Checking Over an old abandoned vehicle on the Presidio are Sp3 Roger K. Kloehn and Pfc. Thomas M. Nichols, both selected as MP's of the month.

Two Win MP Honors

Two Presidio Military Policemen tied for the title of Outstanding MP for the month of November.

Due to their appearance and knowledge of duties, Sp3 Roger K. Kloehn and Pfc. Thomas M. Nichols were selected seven times at guard mounts.

Captain Leaman C. Harvey, Company Commander of the 163rd MP, unable to break the tie, turned over the two candidates to Major John F. Kwock, assistant Post Provost Marshal, who attempted to select the best policeman by an oral quiz, but could only declare a tie.

Both EM's will receive a three-day pass. Sp3 Kloehn was previously selected as outstanding MP for the month of September.



Four Decades of loyal service have brought many rewards to Lisle L. Hickey, Administrative Officer, Quartermaster Section, Sixth U. S. Army. He was again recognized this week with a \$200 incentive check, awarded by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U. S. Army.

40-Year Career Nears Close For Top Civilian

"I'm just going to take it easy next year when I retire," says Lisle L. Hickey, Administrative Officer, Quartermaster Section, Sixth U. S. Army, and a winner, this week, of a sustained superior performance award of \$200.

In his 40 years of continuous service with the Department of the Army from 10 August 1917 to the present, Hickey has received many recognitions of his fine work.

In 1946 he received a Meritorious Service Award for service as Chief Clerk, Ninth Service Command, Quartermaster Section, from October 1942 to April 1946.

On his Silver Anniversary in 1944 he received a scroll citation from Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd.

1st Armored Div. To Be Replaced By Combat Group

The Department of Army announced this week that the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, will be inactivated and replaced by Combat Command A on 23 December.

The new Command will take custody of the Division's colors, and trophies. Its personnel, consisting of about 5,000 men, will continue to wear the Division's distinguished insignia.

The 1st Armored Division, nicknamed "Old Ironsides," has carried campaign streamers for its exploits in Tunisia, the Po Valley, North Apennines, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno and Anzio. Its personnel will be reassigned to units at Ft. Polk wherever possible.

Expansion of U. S. Army anti-aircraft artillery units in 1940 was made possible by the order of Reserve and National Guard anti-aircraft personnel to active duty, starting on August 31, 1940, when the first increment of National Guard units were called into federal service.

Wins Promotion

A West Point junior officer assigned to the 740th Nike Battalion's Battery C, was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant at the unit headquarters in Fort Scott this week. He is Lt. Edward H. Redline, whose silver bars were pinned on by Lt. Col. C. P. Sampson, battalion commander.

First Jet Grad

The first Army pilot to graduate from the jet school at McClellan Air Force Base is Capt. Robert N. Dempster, Sacramento Signal Depot Aviation Officer.

Flying "gooney birds," jets, or maybe even a Sputnik, comes easy to Dempster who has ratings as private, commercial, and instructor pilot, CAA Multi-Engine and Seaplane, and Army standard instrument.

He is a graduate of the Army Aviation Tactics Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

on our shelves

Among new books available for research or recreational reading at the Sixth US Army Reference Library and its Post library outlets are the following:

SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS, J. W. Masland and L. I. Radway, is a study of military education, with emphasis on the preparation of career officers for positions involving participation in the formulation of national policy.

DRIVE, C. R. Codman, is a narrative of the late General Patton's war service by his aide de camp, describing the general's stormy and brilliant personality and the success with which he drove from North Africa to the final meeting with the Russians.

NAVAL POWER IN THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO, C. H. Gardiner, is an account of the naval aspect of Cortez' invasion of the Aztec Empire. In it, the author has added another dimension to the drama of Spanish conquest of the New World and to Cortez himself as a military strategist.

AIRPOWER: THE DECISIVE FORCE IN KOREA, J. T. Stewart, is a collection of articles from the University Quarterly Review, analyzing specific techniques in three areas: the fight for control of the skies, applied airpower against the enemy on the ground, and support elements.

MIGHTY STONEWALL, F. E. Vandiver, is a definitive biography of the great Confederate general, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, providing much insight into his complex personality, the events of his personal life, and the military strategy and tactics of his campaign.

GENERAL GEORGE B. McLELLAN: SHIELD OF THE UNION, W. W. Hasler, is a study of the Civil War career of one of the war's most controversial figures, dismissed by President Lincoln from his post as commander of the Army of the Potomac in 1862.

GUNS ON THE EARLY FRONTIERS, C. P. Russell, is a history of firearms from colonial times through the years of the Western fur trade. It presents a descriptive account of the guns used by soldiers, traders, trappers and Indians of the Western frontier.

Five Win Cash Suggestion Awards

Five Presidio employees qualified for \$190 worth of suggestion awards this week.

Leo L. Albert, Telephone Repairer in the Post Signal Section Repair Shop, received an additional \$25 for his suggestion for modification of a cable assembly.

Among the three members of the Post Engineer Section Field Maintenance Division who submitted suggestions was T. Lee Butler, an Engineer Equipment Inspector with 17 years of civil service, who received \$10 for his idea of effecting automatic closing of oiler filler covers to provide dust, sand and water proofness of Manzel lubricators. This is Butler's 2nd award.

Floyd Losinger received \$55, also his second award, for a suggestion concerning electrical equipment which will bring savings of approximately \$1,956.25 per year.

Donald Overly, also an Engineer equipment inspector, received \$20 for his suggestion dealing with Marathon Frequency converters.

Greatest projected savings came as a result of Edward K. Jee's ideas for facilitating insulation and continuity check of multiconductor cables.

Four Civilians Win Performance Awards

Awards totaling \$240 were received by Sixth U. S. Army employees at the Presidio this week.

Mrs. Florence B. Vekich, secretary in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Hq., Sixth U. S. Army, has just completed 15 years of Government service and received a sustained superior performance award for \$200.

Veteran of 40 years' service with the Department of the Army is Lisle L. Hickey, Administrative officer of the Quartermaster Section, Sixth U.S. Army, who also received an award of \$200.

Al N. Kamler, Mail & File Supervisor for the Adjutant General Section, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, received \$10 for his suggestion for "Disposal of AG Message Reference Files of AMTRO Port Call Messages." Kamler recently received a \$100 cash award for sustained superior performance.

Miss Mary Lee, Correspondence Clerk in the Administrative Services M&F Branch, AG Section; Mrs. Irma Desch, clerk typist in the Reserve Components Division, AG Section; and Miss Rose A. Antonucci, Statistical clerk in the G1 Section, all received \$10 each for suggestions.

Early Learning

"Fascinated at the launching part," was the reaction of one of the members of the fourth grade class of Travis Elementary School when they toured Battery B of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion in the Potrero Hills.

The unit under the direction of Capt. Allen L. Penny, showed the students movies, actual demonstrations of the complex equipment and how the NIKE-AJAX Surface-to-Air Guided Missile operates in its around-the-clock role of providing anti-aircraft protection to strategic locations in the nation.

Last year workers injured off the job lost a total of 60 million man-days compared with 45 million man-days lost by workers injured on the job.



Fourteen Carat smile indicates Peggy Harris' joy at being chosen the Presidio's WAC of the Month. Peggy was in the middle of this culinary project when the "Star Presidian" photographer happened on the scene.

Harris Wins Top Presidio WAC Honors

Sp3 Peggy Harris is in the public prints again! And Peggy will be among the first to say that it is not an exactly novel experience for her. She was chosen this week for the Presidio's WAC of the Month laurels from a field of four sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officer Council at the regular monthly meeting.

Actually, Peggy might well qualify for the title of All-Army WAC. She is credited with holding all the attributes and a few more not listed in the book.

The wholesome, jolly, 23-year-old servicewoman can bake an elegant apple pie, take charge of a mess kitchen, carry a guidon like no one else in the corps, smile when things go haywire, get along splendidly with all types of people, and carry the field in any type of sports contest.

A Jill of all trades and expert in all, Peggy will sincerely tell you that she found a home in the Army. She grew up under adverse family circumstances and overcame formidable obstacles in her childhood, leaving an orphanage to work in a Southern cotton mill at the age of 15. Mostly self-educated, the personable servicewoman can hold her own in any of the Army's semi-skilled specialist fields. She has been assigned to duty in the WAC Mess Hall for nearly two years, winning the highest honors in her class at the Army Cook and Bakers School, Fort Ord, before she donned her white mortarboard at the Presidio.

SS Director Named To Top Rec. Council

Staff Service Club Director for Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, Miss Miriam Evans, was recently appointed as a member of the Resolutions Committee for the American Recreation Society.

The 3744 members of the American Recreation Society are the professional recreation leaders and administrators of the nation employed by communities, institutions, hospitals, industry, the armed forces, schools and other agencies.

The Society has helped to improve the quality of professional leadership since its organization in 1938 by developing standards, increasing research and improving programs.



Color Champion
M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe

Hollywood High's Principal, Harold E. Perry, presents a Distinguished Graduate Award for outstanding public service to Lt. Col. Margaret M. Thornton, the current WAC Staff Advisor for the Sixth Army, after All-City Cadet, Col. Woodie Woodworth, commander of the Hollywood High ROTC, reviewed the troops in her honor. Col. Thornton, who graduated in 1922, is the first member of the WACs to receive this honor.

Hinchliffe Wins High Service Photo Honors

The Presidio this week boasted the first woman ever to win an all service photo contest.

For the fourth time this year, WAC M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe copped top honors in the color division of a service photo contest.

Her latest award came to her at the Seventh Inter-Service Photo Contest held in Washington, D. C., last week, when her picture captioned "Outward Bound," a color print of a foreign ship docked in the San Francisco harbor in a background of red roses, won first place in the professional class.

This came as a surprise to Sgt. Hinchliffe, since the same picture was only voted honorable mention in the Post and Sixth Army contests held this year. However, it was voted best of its class in the All-Army contest held last month.

In the Inter-Service Contest, the Army team placed second, with the Air Force team winning top honors for over-all points scored.

Sgt. Hinchliffe, who began her photography hobby only six years ago, won first place and three honorable mentions in the Post Photo



During the California 'fifties, Henry Wagner Halleck (for whom Halleck Street is named) became one of San Francisco's most outstanding citizens. He arrived here in 1847, at which time his military and political star became fixed in Washington. He was appointed military Secretary of State, later as Secretary of the Constitution Convention in Monterey.

Halleck seemed to excel in everything he did! He was equally successful as a lawyer, engineer, businessman, and author of scientific books. He loved California with the fervor of a native son, and his home in the exclusive section of Rincon Hill was a haven of marital happiness achieved with Mrs. Halleck, the granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

At the time that Halleck's fitness as a military leader was manifest in Washington—and for some unrecorded reason—West Point officers were resigning from the Union Army by hundreds. General Winfield Scott, whose name is perpetuated by the present Fort Scott, was then in command of the Army of the Pacific in this area.

In his concern for the West Point officer resignation problem General Scott persuaded President Lincoln to appoint Halleck to a high military command. And in a matter of a few months after the fall of Fort Sumter, Halleck was called to Washington. He received a commission of Major General and was immediately sent west to Missouri to begin a mammoth job of reorganization of what was left of Grant and Sherman's armies. He was later credited with having done a magnificent job of this, without publicity or other fanfare.

Halleck's retrained soldiers were the men who later, in President Lincoln's words, "released Ole Man Mississippi—to flow unvexed to the sea!" It was the reason why Lincoln and the North developed a new regard for General Halleck. Historians say that after General Halleck assumed command of the armies along the Mississippi, everything began to work well in the West.

But the glory of success on Halleck's part was short-lived. His star had no sooner reached its zenith than it began to decline in a blaze of humiliation. It is now recorded that after General Grant's gory siege at Shiloh, it took General Halleck a month to get his troops to Corinth, to find that General Beauregard's Southern army had already left the former Southern bastion without the loss of a single soldier.

In derision, General Halleck's soldiers began to call him "Old Brains." Although he authored a book on the elements of Military Art and Tactics, he failed to put his knowledge into actual practice when the chance permitted it. He became known as a theorist rather than as a commander!

Although President Lincoln was disappointed in Halleck, he still saw him as a scholarly, scientific soldier who might prove of great value in an advisory capacity. It was at a time when Lincoln himself needed advice! As a captain in the Black Hawk War, the President knew only how to execute the commands "Halt" and "Forward."

During July, 1862, the tortoise pace of the Army of the West during the Siege of Corinth on the Mississippi made Lincoln realize that his subordinate Generals were justified in their poor opinion of General Halleck as a field commander. He ordered Halleck to Washington and gave him a desk assignment as general-in-chief of all the armies. This wise decision brought happy results. It gave General Grant, then a subordinate, his chance to prove his merit; an opportunity which he used with outward innocence in side-stepping Halleck's orders, to fight his own military path to Vicksburg.

Halleck never regained popularity during his term of service in Washington. Soon after he arrived there, he resumed an old personal disagreement with General Stanton over the title rights of the New Almaden Mine in California. Stanton was so provoked by Halleck's presence in the Capitol that he told General McClellan Halleck was probably the greatest scoundrel and the most barefaced villain in the United States. Likewise, Halleck accused Stanton of outlandish greed and self-promotion schemes. The President was torn between his loyalty to both, while he bogged down in a maze of jealousy, incompetence, personal ambition, and chicanery manifest by many of his high ranking military officers.

Halleck's influence traveled like a mountain stream through the shaping of Civil War history. Even current students of that interval became confused and impatient at the fact that President Lincoln retained him at his post when every other of his Generals, especially Hooker and Sherman, became angry at even the mention of his name. Even when Grant was moved from the Mississippi Valley to the Potomac River (as a Lieutenant General succeeding Halleck as General-in-Chief) Lincoln raised Halleck to the meaningless position of Chief-of-Staff.

Secretary of the Navy Gideon Wells wrote later in his diary: "Lincoln's own convictions and conclusions are infinitely superior to Halleck's—even in military operations most sensible and most correct always—but yet he (Lincoln) says, 'It being strictly a military question, it is proper I should defer to Halleck whom I have called here to counsel, direct and advise in these matters, where he is an expert!'"

General Halleck remains a mystery not so much for the fact that the President retained him in military office despite his vast unpopularity, as much as for the tremendous change in his personality and ability as a public figure, to an Army General despised everywhere.

"When I ventured one day," wrote Noah Brooks, "to say to the President that Halleck was disliked because he was too timid in his military conduct, Mr. Lincoln's face at once wore a sober expression as he said, 'I am Halleck's friend because nobody else is.'"

—DEBRA.

First to Fly!

Former President Theodore Roosevelt became the first President to fly when he was a passenger on a flight at St. Louis, Mo., on 11 October, 1910.

Antiaircraft artillery fire by U. S. Army defenders accounted for 79% of a German force of aircraft which attacked Aachen in December, 1944. AA fire destroyed 45 of the planes and were credited with "probable" kills on 13 more.

Gala Sked Set At Presidio Clubs



Appreciation for many hours of service given by civilian volunteers was expressed at the First Annual Civilian Volunteer Recognition Ceremony by the Special Services Activities. (L. to r.) Mrs. Hilda Braden, Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Mrs. Ruby Colton and Miss Martha Cox.

Presidio Honors Local Volunteers For Help

Some 53 members of more than 20 organizations in the Bay Area who have given many hours of time and effort in volunteer service to the Presidio and Fort Baker Service Clubs were honored here last week in the First Annual Civilian Volunteer Recognition Ceremony.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, cited the volunteers for their service in helping to create a "friendly, home-like atmosphere where wholesome recreational activities can be enjoyed during off-duty hours by enlisted men and women."

As he made the awards, Col. Rau said, "Because you have given so generously and unselfishly of yourselves, we wish to present to you this token of our sincere appreciation. . . ."

The following individuals received awards:

Leslie Abbott, . . . Theater Arts Colony
Irving Ackerman, . . . Stage Door Theater
Actor's Workshop, . . . Mr. Mandell
American Red Cross Entertainment
Service, . . . San Francisco Chapter
Jeanne Aitade, . . . Special Entertainment
Enrico Banducci, . . . Hungry i
Bella Union Theater, . . . Mr. Lesari
B'nai B'rith —
California Chapter, . . . Mrs. Ight
California Lodge, . . . Mr. Glass
Golden Gate Chapter, . . . Mrs. Shapiro
Golden Gate Lodge, . . . Mr. Steinberg
S. F. Chapter 1, . . . Mrs. Gilbert
S. F. Lodge 21, . . . Mrs. Goldberg
Unity Chapter, . . . Mrs. Shoff
Unity Lodge, . . . Mr. Glick
Martha Cox, . . . San Francisco UVS

Barry Drew, . . . Purple Onion
Entertainment Group —
Mrs. Hilda Braden
Carol Campbell
Fay Christy
Coraline Duane
Mrs. Jean Gutfield
Mrs. Agnes Hymes
Mrs. Adele Kasmer
Glenn D. Martin
Mason-Kahn Dance Studio
Betty May
Frank P. Soares
Jewish Welfare Board —
Mrs. Ilse Bolger
Mrs. Ruby Colton
Mrs. Edith Friedman
Belle Kerstein
Mrs. Estelle Messer
Mrs. Ethel Sibley
Junior Dance Hostesses —
Florence Edwards
Mary Gonzales
Charla Greif
Alice Macondray
Sylvia Sundeseth
Nancy Tomakin
Beverly Ullman
Maryann Utterback —
Trudi Velez
Betty Wasserstein
Jacqueline Webber
Marin County Chapter, UVS —
Mrs. Emily Biggio
Mrs. Mary Bogden
Mrs. Edna G. Fellows
Mrs. Corna Peterson
Mrs. Erna Wakeshider
Mrs. Barbara Wilson
Old-Timers' Show, . . . Sylvano Dale
Mrs. Jean Zachowski, . . . Entertainment
Group and Dance
Hostess Chaperone

Christmas Cards Sale To Aid Youth Group

Little League Baseball uniforms, a Christmas dance and summer activities for Presidio college students, contributions to the support of Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Boy Scouts—these are just a few of the worthwhile projects carried on by the Presidio Woman's Club's Welfare Fund.

How can you help?—by purchasing the attractive Presidio Christmas Cards and notepaper on sale at the PXs and the Thrift

PTA To Aid Needy

Needy San Francisco children are being remembered by the Winfield Scott School pupils and its PTA, through a truckload of Christmas gifts made or purchased by the school children and the parents.

Distribution of the gifts is being carried out by the San Francisco Welfare Department from its headquarters, on 20 December throughout that day.

Shop. The sale of these cards, designed by Mrs. Virginia W. Somerville, a former Presidio resident, is the chief source of supply for the Woman's Club Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Harold W. Browning is chairman of this Christmas Card project and urges everyone to "get theirs today."

The Northern California Service League's county jail rehabilitation program, supported by United Crusade, is designed to prevent petty offenders from committing serious crimes.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 13 December—Gift Wrapping and UVS Show Tickets, 1830; Send It Home Bingo, 2015; Roller Skating Party, 1900.

Saturday, 14 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1400-1600; Deck the Halls Party, 2000.

Sunday, 15 December—Coffee Call, 1030; Sixth US Army Band Concert, 1430; Marin Starlighters, 2015.

Monday, 16 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830; Crafts, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930.

Tuesday, 17 December—UVS Tickets and Gift Wrapping, 1830; Christmas Crafts, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 December—Gift Wrapping and UVS Tickets, 1830.

Thursday, 19 December—Gift Wrapping and UVS Tickets, 1830.

Friday, 20 December—Gift Wrapping and UVS Tickets, 1830.

Saturday, 21 December—Gift Wrapping.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 13 December—Photo Lab, 1900; Co-Recreational Club Program, 1930.

Saturday, 14 December—Christmas Crafts, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 15 December—Coffee Call, 0930; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 16 December—Photo Lab, 1900; Christmas Crafts, 1930; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 December—Winter Wonderland Dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 December—Drama Club, 1900; Deck the Halls, 1930.

Thursday, 19 December—Photo Lab, 1900; JWB Monte Carlo Night, 2000.

Friday, 20 December—Photo Lab, 1900; Show Your Slides, and a Popcorn Party, 2000.

Saturday, 21 December—Christmas Crafts, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

previews

PATHS OF GLORY spotlights the Western Front in 1916. The war-weary 701st Infantry Regiment's failure to take a strategic objective leads to a dramatic court martial, with far-reaching effects on the officers and men involved.

THE D. I. introduces a Marine drill instructor who successfully copes with the many problems involved in training a group of raw recruits into hardened, well-coordinated fighting Marines.

RETURN TO WARROW introduces a notorious stagecoach robber and his accomplices as they return to the little town where they have hidden a stolen fortune—to a town which knows it has betrayed them, and fears their presence.

BAND OF ANGELS is set in the South of Civil War days. It is the story of a mysterious and wealthy bachelor who fought against all odds to keep a girl he had bought at a slave auction.

THE GIRL MOST LIKELY is about a young and beautiful girl who finds herself engaged to three different boy friends, any one of whom could have swept her off her feet, and each of whom threatens to do just that, until the final, exciting finish.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 13 December—"Paths of Glory," (M) Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolph Menjou.

Saturday, 14 December—"Paris Does Strange Things," (M) Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer.

Sunday and Monday, 15-16 December—"The D. I.," (F) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins and Jackie Lougherty.

Tuesday, 17 December—"Return to Warrow," (F) Phil Carey, William Leslie and Catherine McLeod.

Wednesday, 18 December—"Spanish Affair," (F) Richard Kiley and Carmen Sevilla.

Thursday, 19 December—"The Girl Most Likely," (F) Jane Powell and Kay Ballard.

Friday, 20 December—"Mutiny on the Bounty," (M) Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

Saturday, 21 December—"Escape From Red Rock," (F) Brian Donlevy and J. C. Flippan.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 13 December—"Band of Angels," (M) Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo and Sydney Poitier.

Monday, 16 December—"Paths of Glory," (M) Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker.

Wednesday, 18 December—"The D. I.," (F) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins and Jackie Lougherty.

Friday, 20 December—"Return to Warrow," (F) Phil Carey, William Leslie and Catherine McLeod.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 15 December—"Band of Angels," (M) Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo and Sydney Poitier.

Tuesday, 17 December—"Paths of Glory," (M) Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolph Menjou.

Thursday, 19 December—"The D. I.," (F) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins and Jackie Lougherty.

Variety, Tour, Concert Highlight Planning

A number of extra-special entertainment programs are on tap for soldiers and their families at the Presidio Service Club during the coming week.

Beginning tonight, the club's holiday program opens with a concert by the Southern Pacific Choral group under direction of Mrs. Dorothy MacDougall, featuring modern, secular, and sacred Christmas numbers.

Tomorrow evening at 2000 hours the club begins its annual "Deck the Halls" party, for which event all men and women soldiers and military families here are being alerted to assist with decorating of the main lounge Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served at the open fireplace for those participating.

A Christmas concert by the US Sixth Army Band will be presented at the club Sunday at 1430 hours, featuring songs by Elsi Norwood of the Post Transportation Section. Later that evening the Marin Starlighters will stage a special Christmas performance starring the popular Trudi Laurence.

Monday's social schedule at the Service Club includes a tour of San Francisco's stores and parks to observe the Christmas lighting. A bus will leave the Service Club in the early evening for those availing of the special tour.

On Tuesday, 17 December, the Kasmer Rhythm Review will feature a series of topnotch dance routines at the club. And on Wednesday at 2015 hours the Temple Methodist Church choir will give a Christmas choral program under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clazie.

A special tour to the Morrison Planetarium leaves the club at 1900 on 19 September to enjoy the Star of Bethlehem program. The cost for this is only 40¢ if the individual is wearing military uni-

form. Otherwise, the cost will be 75¢. (It is necessary to sign up for this tour in advance, by a visit to the Service Club.)

Now Hear This!

All Sojourners and their ladies are invited to the open meeting of Post 319 to be held at the Fort Scott Annex, Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 13 December 1957. Social hour will begin at 1830 hours followed by dinner and entertainment. Phone Mr. Campbell, Ext. 4244, or Capt. Jones, Ext. 3601, for reservations.

Dance, Dinner To Highlight Club Program

The Presidio Officers Open Mess announces a dance and a special dinner in the ballroom, tomorrow evening. Gourmets may look forward to a meal either of boneless squab chicken or top sirloin steak at the club that night. Howard Frederick's band will play.

Sunday evening the regular family style buffet dinner is being served in the ballroom between the hours of 1600 and 2000.

Wednesday, 18 December, is Chuck Wagon dinner night, with roast prime beef ribs on the menu, and dancing to Walt Pollenson's orchestra. The dinner hours are from 1800 to 2100, with dancing from 1900 to 2200.

SF USO Clubs Offer Top Holiday Program

The San Francisco USO clubs have planned a special program of social activities for servicemen and women of the Presidio and the Bay Area generally during Christmas. Unattached soldiers and those whose homes are too far away to avail of Christmas leaves, are advised to clip this holiday club schedule from the Star Presidian and keep it on hand for reference during the Yuletide holidays.

Reservations for "home hospitality" on Christmas Day may be secured by telephoning the clubs or by personal visits to any of them.

• USO-YWCA, 966 Market St., Saturday 14 December—A city tour from 1400 to 1600 hours. Dancing from 2100 to 2400 midnight. The Embarcadero USO at 966 Market St. presents a Joy to the World show and dance on the same night, beginning at 2000.

• NCCS, Sunday 15 December—A Decorate the Club party and dance at 1900 hours. The Embarcadero USO Club presents a Christmas carol program and a dance at 2000 on the same evening, while the YWCA holds a decorating party from 1400 hours, and a dance beginning at 2030. On the 16th of December the YWCA is conducting a hospital caroling program from 1930 hours.

• NCCS USO (Catholic), 18 December—Deck the Halls dance at 2030 hours.

• Embarcadero USO, 19 Decem-

ber—A Snow dance beginning at 2000.

• NCCS, 21 December—Christmas dance and turkey dinner, 1800.

• YWCA, 21 December—City tour at 1400.

• Embarcadero, 21 December—Winter Wonderland formal dance, 2000.

• NCCS, 22 December—Sugarplum dance with orchestra, 2030.

• Embarcadero, 22 December—Santa Claus party, talent show and dance, 2000.

• YWCA, 22 December—Children's party at 1400.

• YWCA, 23 December—Christmas decorations tour through the stores, 1900. Dancing at 2100 hours.

• YWCA, 24 December—Christmas party, 2030.

• NCCS, 24 December—Christmas carols, leaving the club at 2300 hours for Midnight Mass. Embarcadero—Carols, and a church party leaving the club at 2230.

• NCCS, 25 December—Church of Your Choice attendance. Buffet supper at 1830. Dance at 2030.

• Embarcadero, 25 December—Open house all day. Semi-formal dance at 2030.

Scott Team Takes All-ARADCOM Championship



All-AAADC Champs are the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Volleyball team who defeated the 56th AAA Battalion to win the title at Fort Meade, Md., this week. Members are, front row (l. to r.): Hubie Brown, Allen Kincaid, Bob Mendez, Ronald Ross; back row (l. to r.): Al Weiman, Rudy Buffin, Tom Huestis, David Rhem and Catalino Ignacio, player coach.

Down Norfolk Squad To Return Crown

Behind expert spiking and a staunch defense, the spirited 740th AAA Missile Battalion, representing the 6th Region, blasted the 2d Region's 56th Battalion, 15-3, to become the new All-ARADCOM Volleyball Champions this week in a hard-fought double elimination contest at Fort Meade, Md.

This made it two straight championships for 6th Region and player-coach M/Sgt. Ignacio Catalino, who led the 752d to the title in the first year of play.

The Fort Scott squad began the play by rapping the 56th AAA from Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Va., 17-15 and 15-11, in the first two games. The stubborn Virginians came back grimly to defeat the locals, thus handing them their only loss of the tourney. The 740th arose to the challenge to completely demolish the weary 56th missilemen, 15-3, for the title.

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion Volleyball team, 6th Region champs, entered the finals of the ARADCOM Championship Volleyball Tournament, swamping 1st Region's 52nd AAA Brigade net-

men, 15-4, and 15-13, at the Fort Meade, Md. courts.

The missilemen of the 740th opened the tourney by defeating the 5th Region champs, 28th AAA Group, Selfridge AFB, Mich. After each team won a game by identical scores of 15-10, the fired-up netmen of the 740th trounced their midwest rivals, 15 to 7.

After a weekend rest, the 740th downed the 56th AAA, 2nd Region champs from Fort Monroe, Va., in straight games, 15-11 and 15-8. The sharp spiking of Dave Rhem and the sure set-ups of Catalino Ignacio were a big factor in the win by the Fort Scott squad.

It was then that the local netmen made the finals with two straight over the 52nd.

Lady Cagers Meet Ord There; Still Unbeaten

Out for victory number seven, the unbeaten Presidio WAC lady cagers meet the Fort Ord WACs tomorrow at Fort Ord, fresh from their 63-42 trouncing of the Alameda Naval Station WAVES.

In their sixth straight win of the young season, the Presidio hoopsters jumped to an early first quarter lead, 21-5. By the half our WACs led 41-20. The second half was a basket swapping affair, with the Presidians carrying their halftime edge down to the wire, behind the torrid shooting of Kelly and Phillips, who racked up 24 and 17 points, respectively.

That second half was the hardest that the local WAC casaba quintet has been pressed this season, with Kelly and Brill forced to foul out in the fourth frame.

To date, Coach Arlene Patt's charges have yet to win a game by less than 20 points.

The Presidio WAC casaba five outpointed Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Nurses, 66-32, to gain their fifth straight win of the young season, in a game marked by tighter defensive play than the score would indicate.

But scorewise, the WACs were never headed, leading 15-8, 37-19, and 55-24 at the quarters.

Vierra hit for a blistering 30 counters, while Silva sank 16 to lead the Presidio attack.

Service Stars Win Top Football Awards In East

"Look" hailed Army's Bob Anderson, sensational sophomore halfback, as "a throwback to Norte Dame's George Gipp," and went on to say that the Army star has established a new West Point ground-gaining season record, breaking the record set in 1945 by Glen Davis. He was the only sophomore on the 22-man team.

Last week the Football Writers Assn., in cooperation with "Look Magazine," selected Anderson for All-America honors.

Captain of Navy's football squad, Ned Oldham won the Lambert award this week for the major school title.

Friend Indeed

With all of the 49er-Colt ducats sold-out, with scalpers seeking and getting up to \$40 per, and with fans driving as far as Reno to see the blacked-out game on TV, Pfc Bob Salberg, 30th AAA Group, was given a ticket by a stranger, who had seen him standing near the turnstiles. How lucky can you get?

Beerkeglers Still Top 441st Bowling League

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn. bowling league has completed its ninth week of competition, with the Beerkeglers still in first place with a 26-10 record. In one of their toughest matches of the season, the BK's broke even with the third place Missile Masters, each winning two points.

Second place Rocky Ridge gained a game on the league leaders by taking three out of four from the Ridgerunners, now posting a 25-11 mark and being just a single game out of first. The third

place Missile Masters simultaneously slipped a game back of the RR, now a full three games out of second.

In other matches the Guided Muscles took three out of four from the Eightballers, and the Chabot Lakers scored 3-1 over the Spacemen.

Master Sergeant Johns of the Guided Muscles is still the league's top bowler with a 177 average. Chief Warrant Officer Burns of the Chabot Lakers pulled up from third place into a second place tie with Capt. Guild of the Spacemen with 175.

Next week, Rocky Ridge takes on the Missile Masters in a crucial match for second place, a sweep of all four points by the MM's would put them right behind the league leaders. The Beerkeglers, on the other hand, take on the Spacemen, who have copped only one out of a possible eight points in the past two matches.

Black Knights Will Play 25-Game Sked

Army's basketball team will play a 25-game schedule during the 1957-58 season, including a holiday tournament and 18 home games.

During the Blue Grass Festival Tournament at Louisville, Ky., 20-21 December, the cadets will be pitted against Louisville, San Francisco and Seattle. Longest road trip of the season will be in February, when the Black Knights travel to Florida to face Florida State and Miami.

Returning veterans around whom the current squad will be molded are Chuck Barby, 6'2" guard from Sturgis, Mich., and team captain Don DeJardin, 6'2" letterman from Forest Hills, N.Y.

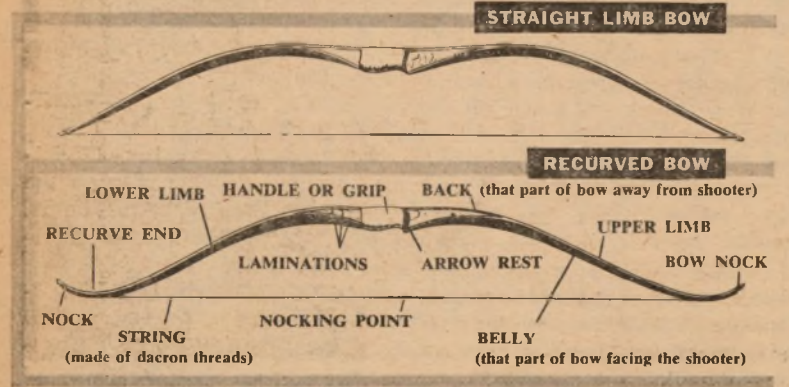
In addition to 6'5" Jim Klosek of Stratford, Conn., tallest man on the squad, Coach Sigler will be counting on the development of newcomers Darryle Kouns of Ashland, Ky., and Joe Bobula of Weirton, W. Va.

Key games in the schedule will be:

4 January, Colgate; 8 January, Rutgers; 11 January, Boston U; 15 January, Iona; 18 January, Yale at New Haven; 22 January, Hartwick; 25 January, Ithaca; 29 January, Siena.

1 February, Albright; 5 February, Syracuse; 7 February, Florida State at Tallahassee; 8 February, Miami at Coral Gables; 12 February, Amherst; 15 February, NYU; 19 February, Williams; 22 February, Manhattan; 26 February, Fordham.

1 March, Navy.



Attention Bowmen: The illustration above is one of the many fine drawings and pictures that complement the excellent text in the new National Rifle Association's Hunter Safety Handbook, Bow Hunting Supplement. The book is a must for the archer with top tips on bow hunting and types of bows. Copies are available from the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington 6, D.C., for 10 cents per copy. A book on rifle hunting is also available at the same price.



Weekly Sports Fare

- Friday, 0700 hours—Calvacade of Sports: Final round of the First World's Invitational Match-Game Bowling Tournament (Channel 4).
- Friday, 2100 hours—USF vs. California (Cow Palace).
- Saturday, 1030 hours—Philadelphia Eagles vs. Chicago Cardinals (Channel 5).
- Saturday, 1500 hours—Chicago Wrestling (Channel 11).
- Saturday, 1600 hours—Arnold Palmer vs. Gene Littler, Golf (Channels 7, 11).
- Saturday, 1600 hours—Gene Littler vs. Arnold Palmer (Channel 7).
- Saturday, 1700 hours—Jack Burke vs. Arnold Palmer, Golf (Channel 8).
- Saturday, 1800 hours—Championship Bowling (Channel 11).
- Sunday, 1330 hours—Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams (Channel 12).
- Sunday, 1330 hours—49ers vs. Green Bay Packers at Kezar (KSFO).
- Monday, 1930 hours—Santa Clara vs. Stanford (Cow Palace).
- Monday, 2100 hours—USF vs. USC (Cow Palace).
- Tuesday, 1930 hours—USC vs. Santa Clara (Cow Palace).
- Tuesday, 2100 hours—USF vs. Stanford (Cow Palace).
- Saturday, 1100 hours—New York Knickerbockers vs. St. Louis Hawks, Basketball (Channel 3).
- Saturday, 1300 hours—New York Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings, Ice Hockey (Channel 12).
- Wednesday, 1900 hours—Clarence Hinnant vs. Yolande Pompey, Boxing (Channel 7).

537th Wins Casaba Tournament

Fencers Head South Mex-Cal Competition

The combined LAH-Presidio Fencing team left this morning for Long Beach, California, to compete in the Mexican-California International tournament. The three-day meet ends on Monday, followed by a banquet hosting the Consul General of Mexico and other civic dignitaries.

The Presidio swordsmen are represented by Col. Laurance Brownlee, who meets the opposition through medium of the foil. Larry Kauffman thrusts forth with the epee for the Letterman contingent.

Following the current international meet, the locals tackle the Olympic team in foil, sabre and epee competition.

Representing Letterman Army Hospital are Lt. Jane Bahr and Lt. Lois Heitsman. The male participants are Leo Thompson, Servo Pasol, Bert Shelk, Dave Heald, Larry Kauffman, and the team coach, Bill O'Brien.

The veteran three-weapon expert, Col. Brownlee, and Sal Carrillo will spearhead the Presidians. It is expected that the meet will prove a formidable one, since the Mexicans boast an exceptionally fine team.

At Letterman Sports Center last Friday evening, a six-hour, heavy sabre competition meet swept LAH into the Northern California Group Three Sabre Championship, in performances with entries from fencing clubs and colleges in the bay area. During this contest, Kauffman carried off first place, with Leo Thompson grabbing second, and Servo Pasol holding down third.

The Northern California Group Three Epee championship match was held Sunday at the Berkeley Fencers Club. The competition drew together many outstanding clubs in Northern California. Among them were the San Francisco State, Berkeley Fencers Club, Presidio Fencers, the Hungarian Fencing Team, the Olympic Club, and the Letterman Army Hospital team.

Local entries in this consisted of Kauffman, Pasol, and Ed Purdy, with Col. Brownlee taking the challenge for the Presidio.

The event ended with Kauffman in first place with no losses assessed to him. Pasol and Brownlee took second and third, making another clean sweep for the military fencers. The LAH group won 15 of the 18 medals awarded for first, second and third places during the present competition.

Service Giants Will Meet In Shrimp Bowl

Two unbeaten service elevens, the San Diego Marines and Bolling Air Force Base, will tangle in the annual Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Texas, on 15 Dec., in a classic of gridiron Goliaths.

The Bolling "Generals," with Ralph Gugliemi, ex-Notre Dame and Redskin grid great, masterminding the signals, have rolled through their ten game schedule unscathed.

On only two occasions were the Leathernecks within a touchdown of defeat this year, winning over Hamilton AFB 27-20 and their trans-Pacific rivals, the Hawaii Marines, 20-13.

Leading ground gainer for the California Devil Dogs was halfback Al Hall, who averages 8.3 yards per gallop, and leads the team in scoring with 14 TDs.

Le Ballet Casaba might be an apt title for this picture as Sp3 Gary Kane (left, white shirt) and Pfc. Philcox (right, white shirt) of the 21st Engrs. battle with Sp3 John Brechman (No. 5) and Sp3 Mathew Rinaldi (No. 6) of the 537 Engrs. The 537th won the game and advanced to the finals in the pre-season elimination tournament.



Dump Tough MRU Quint For Title

The fighting cagers of the 537th Engineers copped the Preseason Tourney championship crown by blasting the previously unbeaten MRU hoopsters, 49-35, in the Wednesday night finals at the Fort Scott casaba courts.

The well earned win served notice that the Engineers will be the team to beat in the coming intramural tourney.

The 537th cagers rolled to a 22-17 edge at the half, drawing first blood and leading all the way.

The red-hot trio of Brechman, Green and Reed hit for 13, 12 and 9 to lead the champions' scoring drives.

The sharpshooting of Siemek and Johnson, who sank 11 and 10 apiece, led the offensive for the losers.

The 537th held the edge in defense, ball handling and hitting on the free throws.

The highly touted 537th Engineer cagers overcame a 15 to 22 halftime deficit to power to a convincing 44-35 demolition of the 21st Engineer hoopster's hopes in the Tuesday night semi-finals, setting the stage for the Wednesday evening pre-season championship decider with MRU.

The 537th's Green and Krueger combo, hitting for 17 and 11 points respectively, bombed the 21st's hoop from all over the court to lead the second half comeback.

The trio of Philcox, Crumbly and Kane shared the scoring kudos, leading the men of "21" with 10, eight and eight points respectively.

In the other curtain raiser, semi-final winner, MRU, rolled past the challenge of the 99th Engineer casaba quintet, posting a 47-28 win, after holding a comfortable 28-14 edge at the half, to earn their slot in the finals.

Begin Second Round Bowling; Leaders Face Tougher Trip

The 99ers got off to an early start in the second nine weeks of competition in the Pacific League by outbowling the AAA Sparks, 4-0. Powelson was the big gun for the victors with 552-179, while Peich was high man for the Sparks.

MRU disabled the Dispensary with a 3-1 triumph. Leading MRU in the win was Dennis with a 552-204, as Shultz rolled a 502-203 for the losers.

Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3 lost a 3-1 game to the Keystone Kops. Mahon sizzled a 591-213 to pace the Kops, while Browning helped Sixth Army with 560-188.

Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2 beat back the Retorts with a 3-1 win. Emery led the attack for the Sixth Army with a 487-185, as Pederson retaliated with a 487-185 for the Retorts.

The Mail Maulers slipped by Mix Masters in a 2½-1½ match. Middleton racked up a 483-180 for the Mailmen, while Aiello mixed up a 457-200 game for the Masters.

The Keystone Kops rolled over the Recruiters, 3-1, to keep a firm grip on first place in the Presidio League standings. Mahon fired a 561-209 for the Kops, while Bolton's 529-191 led the Recruiters.

The Atoms blanked the Toros, 4-0, to keep a tight watch on the league leader. Sparking the Atoms was Dubois, who steamed a hot 580-218. High man for the Toros was Meyers' 505-179 average.

The Honor Guard dropped the Shatters to a second place tie with the Atoms by whipping them, 4-0. Shulting came through for the Guard with 482-199, while Opozda was high man for the losers with 583-208.

Hq. 6th Army racked the King Pins, 3-1. Wilmoth led the attack for Sixth Army with a 556-214, while Alexander bowled a good 485-195 for the Pins.

In the Bay League, AGR rapped G-1, 3-1, to get them a three-way tie for fifth place. Leading the AGR bowlers was Delaney with 543-197. Ross led the G-1 rollers with a fantabulous 599 total and high games of 203 and 232.

Sixth Army Signal got into that fifth place tie by crushing the Compt-Rollers, 4-0. Dennis got a 528-198 Signal and Routen was high man for the losers with a 451-182.

The Triple Aces outrolled the Islanders, 4-0. Fillmore was the best bowler for the Aces with 514-177, while Cholak carried

the load for the losers with 481-177.

The Vet's downed the AMRU with a 3-1 score. Druba's fiery 599 game total and 209-215 game, was the king pin of that match. McPhail rolled a 515-222 for AMRU.

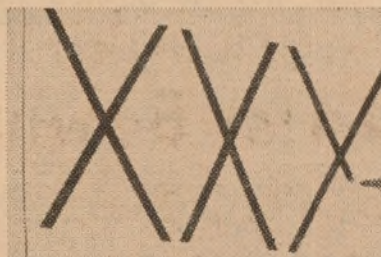
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	26½	13½
Atoms	22	18
Shatters	22	18
Honor Guard	21	19
Hq. 6th Army	19½	20½
Recruiters	18	22
Toros	17	23
King Pins	14	24
BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Satellites	18	6
Deuces	16	8
JAGS	15	9
Hq. Co. 6th Army	13	10
AG-1	13	11
G-1	13	11
6th Army Signal	13	11
AMRU	11	13
Triple Aces	9	15
Compt-Rollers	9	15
Veterinarians	8	16
Islanders	5	19
PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
99ers	4	0
MRU	3	1
Keystone Kops	3	1
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 2	3	1
Mail Maulers	2½	1½
Mix Masters	2½	1½
Retorts	1	3
Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3	1	3
Dispensary	1	3
AAA Sparks	0	4

Toreros Win Another One

The Toreros stretched their win skien to ten last week with a 76-67 win over Mirror Bright AAU cagers in Pasadena.

The double barreled firing of Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis hit for 20 and 19 points respectively to lead the Presidians' scoring parade.

Jim Cook, Mirror Bright forward, led the losers with a 30 digit effort.



Keg Shoot To Feature Xmas Fare

Readers of the current best seller, "Eat And Get Fat," will be pleased to learn that the mammoth Bowling Turkey Shoot, conceived and sponsored by the Special Services, will be slated for the 14th and 15th of December at the Presidio Service Club Alleys.

Mixed Bowling matches are scheduled as the main feature of the Shoot. So bring your wife or girl friend and register now at the Presidio Alleys. Everyone has a good chance of winning a turkey. Matches are open to all gobbler gobblers, military and civilian.

The matches will take place at 1400 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Three Strikes means turkey in more ways than one to Anita Amaya, who works in 6th Army Ordnance Section. "This turkey" means she may win one of the live gobblers that will be given away at the Big Bowling Turkey Shoot this weekend.



The entry tariff is \$2.00 plus the bowling fees. All proceeds from the Bowling Turkey Shoot go to buying turkeys for the winners. For further information contact Sgt. Mahon, Ext. 2829, or Sfc. Johns on Ext. 5239.



Christmas Fund cash totaling \$164, \$114 donated by the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U. S. Army and an anonymous \$50 donation, is presented to Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital, by M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, Headquarters Company First Sergeant.

Christmas Project Will Aid Letterman Patient

Carrying on a tradition begun during the Korean War, the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, have donated \$114 to bring the mother or wife of an as yet unselected patient to San Francisco to visit him at Letterman Army Hospital at Christmas.

The \$114 donation has been augmented by a \$50 contribution, whose donor prefers to remain anonymous.

The patient will be selected sometime before Monday from several candidates now being proposed at Letterman.

The Christmas project, never tagged, began in 1952 when San Franciscans were contributing to various funds to bring soldiers' mothers to Letterman. The soldiers at Headquarters Company decided that, "If the civilians can make a soldier-patient at Letterman and his mother happy for a few days at Christmas, so can we." And they did.

The men at the company have never known who would be the recipients of their gifts. They chip in their money, their first sergeant presents it to Letterman's commander and it's up to the hospital authorities to select the patient who will be visited. That is handled carefully.

The doctors and nurses at the hospital screen their wards, looking first for a patient physically unable to travel. Next, it must be a patient whose wife or mother could not afford the trip to San Francisco. And the patient must also be one who would get a "real lift" from the visit, as did Sergeant Louis O'Brien in 1953.

Sergeant O'Brien was on duty with the Army Engineers in England when he contracted polio and was flown back to Letterman in an iron lung to be near his wife and children at that time living in Pleasanton. His mother, 67-year-old widowed Mrs. Lucy O'Brien, hadn't seen him for six years and Sergeant O'Brien was in bad shape, totally paralyzed and down to less than 85 pounds, unable to lift a finger.

The sergeant determined that his mother wouldn't see him flat on his back.

By the time she arrived he was able to sit up, propped with pillows, and with a little help he was able to embrace her. He'd had his "lift."

"The Army must be capable of reacting swiftly and decisively to any type of aggression, in a manner which will best achieve our National Objectives."

Ten Agencies On Federal Charity List

New York (AFPS) — Ten national health agencies, vital in America's fight against disease and disability, are included in this year's Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies.

The campaign will take place overseas from 15 January to 28 February, 1958. Stateside solicitation will be conducted during any six-week period between 1 January and 30 April, according to local arrangements.

Two agencies have been added for the 1958 campaign. They are the National Assn. for Mental Health and the National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

The others are: The American Cancer Society, American Heart Assn., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Assns. of America, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Tuberculosis Assn., and United Cerebral Palsy Assns.

The campaign stresses the giver's right of privacy. It reaches more than 5,000,000 Americans stateside and overseas.



Gale Storm? No, just Post Transportation's talented Elsi Norwood who sings with the Sixth Army Band today in Union Square at 1200 hours and on Sunday, 15 December at 1430 hours at the Presidio Service Club.

Troop Singer's Debut Was Accidental One

Elsi Norwood, featured singer with Sixth Army Band at its two concerts in Union Square, at 1200 hours today and Sunday, and on 15 December at 1430 hours at the Presidio Service Club, has been singing since she was 13.

"My first bit of professional singing was really just by chance," remarked Elsi.

"I was working in the Transportation section at Fort Mason at the time of the Korean War. One day a ship docked with Korean veterans aboard. A group of Hollywood stars were gathered around to greet them, but there were no singers. The Colonel knew I was a singer, so that's how it happened I found myself out on the dock, with my knees shaking but singing. I had just become the 'official greeter' for returning troops."

As a result of her widely-publicized work as official greeter, Elsi began working with a local television show. In 1953 she went to New York and worked with CBS-TV and eight months with

NBC as a featured radio singer. Recognition of her talents brought her leads in two musical comedy shows which toured the East Coast and parts of Canada.

Homesick for her native city of San Francisco, Elsi returned at the end of her tour and started working here at the Presidio in Post Transportation.

Her latest show was a performance at Camp Hanford, Washington.

"We flew in Army planes with bucket seats and had to wear parachutes. I went prepared for the snows of Washington — plaid pedal pushers, a heavy fur coat and that 35-pound parachute — did I make an entrance!" laughed Elsi.

Urge Everyone To Take Polio Shots Right Away

A safe and effective polio inoculation, as evaluated by military and civilian medical authorities, was announced this week by the Post Surgeon, who added that the ultimate goal, nationally and military-wise, is the complete immunization of all individuals through the age of 40.

Local personnel, both military and civilian, are advised to take advantage of this voluntary program which, according to the Surgeon, should begin now, as an added protection during the next polio season.

The second injection is normally given six or more weeks after the initial shot, with the third inoculation following seven months later.

Individuals who have already waited longer than the designated time do not need to restart the series.

Vaccine without penicillin is now available at the dispensary for those who choose to avoid use of the standard vaccine because of allergy to penicillin.

The Post Dispensary also announced that polio immunizations are being given there by appointment only. Military personnel are asked to call the section where their health records are on file. Dependents should call the Post Dispensary, Ext. 2285, except those living at Fort Barry, Fort Cronk-hite and Fort Baker, in which cases the call must be made to the Fort Baker dispensary, Ext. 512.

Popular Demand

By popular demand the Army's prophetic "Challenge of Outer Space," originally filmed in 1955 as an officers' call will be shown again in this area on Sunday from 1500 to 1600 hours over Channel 4.

Narrated by Dr. Werner Von Braun, chief of development at the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the film covers such topics as missiles; satellites in space; construction of a space station and vehicles that might be used for a trip to the moon and for general space travel.

New Weather Eye

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has developed an "electronic weatherman" capable of spotting high-altitude indications of oncoming storms, hurricanes, tornadoes and other bad weather far faster and more accurately than any previous device. It is the first system able to chart high velocity winds like the jet stream on a routine basis, the Army said.

New Leave Policy Would Eliminate "Red Tape"

Washington (ANS)—Major field commanders have been given greater leeway in granting leaves by the Department of the Army in an Army-wide move to cut down on "red tape" and streamline its personnel administration.

Leave procedures affected in the recently revised AR 630-5 include emergency leave, rest and recuperation leave, excess leave, and morale or compassionate leave.

Major overseas commanders now have the authority to approve emergency leave and to further delegate this responsibility to subordinate commanders. Indications are that division commanders may soon be exercising this authority which was previously held by DA. In addition, this provision reduces the time required to get personnel home — 48 hours in top priority cases.

Placement of emergency leave decisions in the hands of field commanders now assures the fastest return of personnel in

this category to the U.S., DA officials claim.

The revised regulation permits major commanders in relatively isolated areas to ask the Army Secretary for permission to grant unchargeable rest and recuperation leave. Travel connected with chargeable or unchargeable rest and recuperation leave will be on a temporary duty status without per diem.

Another change has increased the amount of excess leave which a major commander can grant under special circumstances to 90 days. The limit was formerly 30 days.



Weather's No problem to Lt. William E. Ault, Sixth U. S. Army Flight Detachment, Presidio, who has just completed an Instrument Flying Course which qualifies him as an "instrument pilot." He is shown at the controls of a Cessna 182.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address

Name Street City State Zone

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE (Third Class Mail)

Holiday Spirit Invades Presidio

The Star Presidian

Christmas Edition PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 20 December, 1957



Wonderful Christmas news is received by LAH patient Sp3 Johnny A. Van Noy as he learns from M/Sgt. John Wooten, Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, that his mother will visit him for Christmas. All expenses of the trip will be paid by the men of the Hq. Co. Standing beside Johnny is nurse (Capt.) Isma L. Bishop.

Troop Xmas Fund Will Bring Mother To Paralyzed Soldier

Because of the generosity of a group of men, a patient at Letterman Army Hospital will be able to see his mother for Christmas.

All the way from an almost unknown place, Jacunda, California, located near the Mexican border, Mrs. Van Noy, mother of thirteen children, will board a United Air Lines plane on 23 December for San Francisco where she will spend four days with her son, Johnny, who is a patient at LAH.

Sp3 Johnny Van Noy was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, when he was injured in an automobile accident which almost completely paralyzed him. He is barely able to move his hands and eyes.

Financing her trip are the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, who generously donated \$114 to bring Mrs. Van Noy here. \$50 was also added by an anonymous donor. This is the sixth year in a row for the Company's Christmas project which began during the Korean war.

Johnny was selected by the doctors and nurses at the hospital first of all because he is unable to travel. It was also thought that seeing his mother would give Johnny that morale lift which is so necessary in a patient's recovery. Another determining factor was the

financial limitations of the family.

Mrs. Van Noy will be hosted by Letterman Army Hospital and will sleep in the Nurses' Quarters. Her Christmas, as well as her son's, will surely be brightened by this act of kindness.

President's Greeting

Christmas greetings to the men and women of our Armed Forces. Many of you are far from home, but you are never beyond the reach of our hearts and minds. At this time of year we are especially mindful of our gratitude for the vigilance of those who stand watch upon the ramparts of America. Because of your service, your fellow citizens celebrate the joys of the Christmas season in the warmth and security of their family circles. And for our part, strengthened by the spirit of good will, we at home reaffirm to you our pledge to work unceasingly for an enduring peace with justice among the nations.

Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in sending you our personal best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

CO's Greeting

The ever passing days have brought us again to the glad Christmas Season.

Upon this Yuletide I wish to express for myself and the officers and men of the U.S. Army Garrison of the Presidio sincere appreciation for the extremely friendly and cooperative relationship that has existed between this command and the members of other headquarters and activities which rely upon us for support.

May all of you and your loved ones enjoy a most happy holiday season and may the joy and peace of Christmas abide with you always.

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Something For Everyone Keys Annual Planning

The Presidio will reflect the spirit of Christmas in the sparkle of 1000 multi-colored lights shining on the living Christmas tree at the south end of the parade ground. Bright decorations, traditional Christmas parties, and thoughtfulness for the less fortunate will highlight the local holiday season.

First in the hearts of everyone at Christmas are the children and Presidians will treat the young ones to special parties both at Letterman Army Hospital and at the Post Theatre. On Saturday, 21 December at 0930 hours, children of Letterman personnel will gather at Red Cross 31 to enjoy a party complete with puppet show, candy, ice cream and gifts which each child will be asked to bring for distribution to needy children.

On the same day in the afternoon at 1330 hours dependent children of Presidio personnel will watch a special movie program at the Post Theatre and receive little red Christmas stockings bulging with candies. Each child will bring a gift of canned goods to be collected at the door and sent to St. Anthony's dining room in San Francisco.

The Presidio Service Club has a full holiday schedule planned including Christmas Bingo on Friday, 20 December:

- Saturday, 21 December, at 2015 hours, the Betty May Stage Show will entertain the men and their guests.
- Sunday, 22 December, at 1430 hours, the Bi-Club Christmas Dance will feature dance music by Lou Frye's Band. The dance will be followed by a Buffet Supper at 1800 hours and the "Braden Follies" will present their Christmas Show at 2015 hours. Dance hostesses will be invited to remain at the Service Club for the Buffet Supper and the stage show.
- Monday, 23 December, will find the Presidio Service Club dressed up for the December Birthday Party honoring all men with December birth dates. The Jewish Welfare Board will sponsor this party along with the regular Nite in Reno Program.
- Tuesday, 24 December, at 2000 hours, the Presidio Service Club Christmas Party will begin. Traditional refreshments will be served and a Caroling Tour of the post and of San Francisco will precede Church Services on post at 11:30 p. m.
- Christmas Day will begin at the Service Club with Coffee Call at 1030 hours. A Christmas remembrance and informal activities beside the fireplace will be the "order of the day." At 1900 hours a buffet supper will be served followed by the singing of Christmas Carols by the fireplace.
- On Thursday, 26 December, a special dance, "Holiday Hop," will set the stage for New Year's festivities. Lou Frye's Dixieland Band

CG's Greeting

To the men and women of the Sixth United States Army and to their families, I send Christmas greetings and sincere wishes for a happy and memorable holiday.

Christmas has a special meaning for soldiers. It is a time for recalling other Christmas seasons spent in far places of the earth, and it is a time when old comradeships are renewed.

I am confident that, as they have done in the past, all members of the Sixth United States Army will fully measure up to the demands the nation's service will make upon them in the coming year.

L. MATHEWSON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

will keep everyone "on his toes" during the evening. Dancing will begin at 2015 and will last until 2245 hours.

The Fort Baker Service Club will also participate in the Bi-Club Christmas Dance at the Presidio Service Club on 22 December. On the 24th enlisted personnel, guests and dependents will be present at a Christmas Party to receive gifts from Kris Kringle around the Christmas tree. This will be followed by Yuletide refreshments, a caroling tour of San Francisco and midnight church services.

On Christmas Day there will be special refreshments served at 1000 hours followed by a holiday buffet at 1900 hours.

On New Year's Eve the "Greeters' Gala" ball will ring in the New Year starting at 2000 hours with a band, party hats, favors and refreshments.

The NCO Club's Christmas hours will follow their weekend schedule of opening at 1200 hours and closing at 2300 hours. There will be a New Year's Eve Party, dancing to the music of Art Norkus' Band, and the Club will be closed on New Year's Day.

At the Officers' Open Mess the Field Ration Mess will be discontinued from 21 December through 5 January inclusive. Officers may obtain the Field Ration during this period at Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters Company, Building 101-B.

The Main Mess will be closed at 1330 hours 24 December and all of Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Reservations for the New Year's Eve Formal Ball to be held at the (Continued on page 12)

GELUKKIG KERSTFEEST

Joyeux Noel

BUONO NATALE

Sheng Dan Jien

FROHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN

Merry Christmas

Feliz Natal

KALA CHRISTUGINA

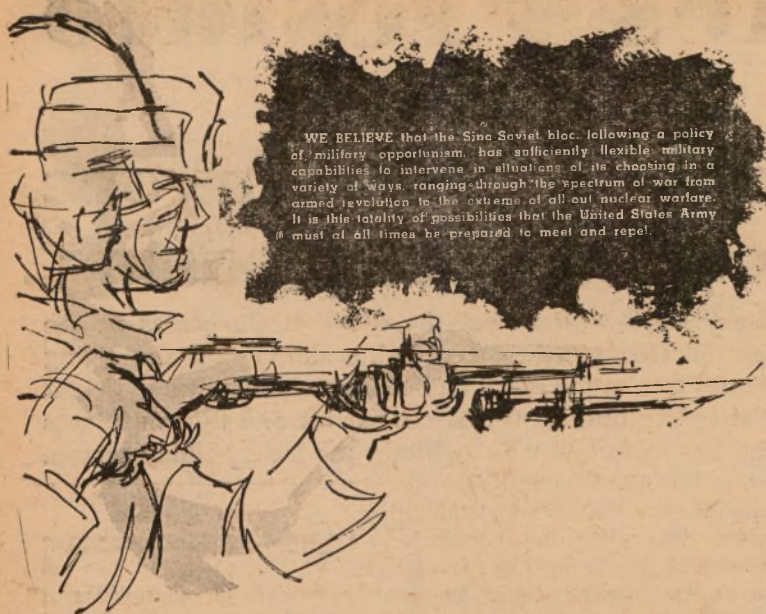
Shuku Kotansai

WESOLYCH SWIAT

Schastlivogo Rojdestva

Felices Pascuas

BOZEGO NARODZENIA



WE BELIEVE that the Sino-Soviet bloc, following a policy of military opportunism, has sufficiently flexible military capabilities to intervene in situations of its choosing in a variety of ways, ranging through the spectrum of war from armed rebellion to the extreme of all-out nuclear warfare. It is this reality of possibilities that the United States Army must at all times be prepared to meet and repel.

Future Army Plans

(Continued from opposite page)

Soviet military strategy of the future is expected to follow a policy of "flexible opportunism." The Sino-Soviet Bloc will seek to expand by political subversion wherever and whenever possible. The industry and skilled population resources of Europe, the oil of the Middle East and the raw material of Africa and Southeast Asia are all accessible via land bridges from the USSR. Army intelligence experts believe that Soviet military-strategic concepts center around the Eurasian-African continents and that it is into these areas that the Sino-Soviet Bloc will seek to expand.

Army logisticians believe that by 1962 we will have cut our requirements for the three basic essentials—ammunition, food and gasoline—as much as possible, making the tonnage of supplies required by our troops within delivery means. Very small yield atomics will replace much of the heavy tonnage of conventional ammunition. We will be able to provide irradiated and dehydrated foods which need only water and heat to provide a nutritional diet. All of the Army's heavy engines should be compression-ignition engines which offer the economy of the diesel engine, yet will have the ability to utilize gasoline and heavier fuels.

Personnel officials point out that the man who cannot be trained, or who can be trained only in the relatively simple skills, whose intelligence level is low and whose aptitudes are rudimentary, is a poor investment for the Army in the future. Future warfare will stress the independent action of small, flexible, highly mobile, widely

dispersed battle groups operating under—or under the threat of—nuclear weapons. Under these conditions, the soldiers of 1962 must be emotionally stable, capable of handling and maintaining the most complex weapons and equipment and capable of the swiftest reactions to changes in battlefield conditions.

Current pentomic divisions—fully reorganized this winter six months ahead of schedule—are designed to meet the requirements of a 1962 battlefield. This country will continue to have Infantry, Armored and Airborne divisions in our force structure; however, by 1962, there will be significant improvements in the capabilities of these divisions as new weapons and equipment are integrated. The Airborne Division will continue to be organized with primary consideration for the airborne assault role, with all of its equipment items air-transportable. Increased mechanization can be expected in our Infantry divisions of 1962, thus providing improved tactical mobility and protection on the atomic battlefield. On the basis of testing and experience with the pentagonal structure, the Army possibly will develop, test, and adopt new pentagonal armored divisions by 1962.

Force Outs Halted

No further additional forced separations of officers from the military service is planned by the Army in achieving its year-end strength for the fiscal year 1959, it was announced by the Department of the Army last week.

Involuntary releases however, for the first half of the fiscal year 1958, will be carried out as indicated on individual orders already in the hands of officers being separated.

A Presidio Christmas Story

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

It was Christmas Eve at the Presidio of San Francisco. The year — 1786! The soldiers of this Spanish garrison had returned to their adobe living quarters built in a square compound surrounding the present Officers Club, the then headquarters of the Castilian commandante — Louis Arguello. The men had already done their legendary good deeds which in their homeland marks the advent of the Birth of Christ . . . a helping hand for a neighbor in distress . . . the gift of a chicken for a vaquero herding cattle on the plains . . . a string of red beads for the tunic of an Indian brave who had ridden in to take religious instruction from the old Spanish padre in the chapel.

The Castilian children had hung little sacks full of straw on the windows of the mud huts that encircled the parade ground. . . . The Magi would be riding that way after dark. Their horses would nibble on the straw while the strangers dismounted to leave their gifts. The parents had also hung the Urn of Fate by the open fireplaces so that the gifts could be drawn from them after Cock Crow Mass. And before midnight, a group of caballeros would ride to the west gate of the Presidio, bearing wine and heavy spice cake with which to welcome the Magi as they entered from Mount Tamalpais — "The Mountain of Peace." . . .

Later that evening, the soldiers would assemble on the parade ground, dressed in their rainbow-colored silks and embroidered wool serapes, their horses prancing restlessly under the ponderous Mexican saddles encrusted with hand-wrought silver. There would be servants to start the outdoor fires for the shaping of the festive banquet . . . venison roasted on a spit, wild geese, duck, hare, pigeon and turkey, roast young goat . . . wafting their combined fragrance on the evening air to tempt the appetites of wayfarers beyond the low wall that encased the Spanish garrison.

From San Francisco would come guests from among the early settlers; pretty girls among them, brunettes and blondes and red heads, wearing their heavy satins and brocades, tight of jacket and with full, flowing skirts . . . young and old people come to pay their seasonal respects to their nearest neighbors, the Spanish colony in residence at the Presidio. There would be dancing and dining . . . and the drinking of Spanish wine, and flirting . . . in the oak-beamed hall where the commandante entertained his guests.

Guest of Honor would be Count Rezanof . . . the Russian nobleman who had recently arrived at the Presidio from Alaska to secure food and medical supplies from the Spanish garrison for Russian colonists starving in Sitka. His ship lying at anchor by Fort Point . . . the hospitality of the Presidio and its people extended to him in true Spanish felicity.

Rezanof, cool, formal and remote, dismounts from his horse and strides into the home of the Spanish commander. His steel-gray uniform ablaze with medals . . . walking past the lines of admiring eyes, toward his hostess, the wife of Arguello.

Donna Arguello, 16-year-old daughter of the commandante, is betrothed to Count Rezanof. He is

almost three times her age, but she is enchanted by his manners and his handsome appearance. She dresses only for him this evening . . . and now she is about to leave her room. Fluted Christmas roses grow at her window, their perfume filling the air, her room. Overhead in the eaves, the linnets twitter in farewell to the last of the day.

Tall for a Spanish girl, she is dressed in a white linen gown with a fitted waistline and full flared skirt. Her blue-black hair is held by an enormous gold comb. She comes forward to meet the Russian nobleman, escorted by two Indian girls in short red skirts and white blouses, wild-flower garlands braided into their long black hair.

Donna holds an animated conversation with Rezanof. Later they dance to the music of the Spanish pipers, castanets establishing the rhythm as they circle the long white-walled room. When the dance is finished, in keeping with the customs of his own land, Rezanof unfastens from his uniform lapel a small gold key . . . symbol of his rank in the Russian Court of the Czars, and places it in the hollow of her feverish white hand . . . the promise of his loyalty forever.

The rumble of wine carts on the cobbled streets of the garrison and the barking of the dogs in the compound bring to the guests an awareness of the lateness of the hour. The square is washed in winter moonlight, and high on the poles by the old cannon the Spanish flags and the standards of the Spanish church snap like sentinels on their night vigil. The chapel bell rings and the house guests prepare for the journey to the Mass of the Cock . . . joined en route by the butchers, the beggars and the muleteers . . . wooden-soled sandals echoing on the cobbles . . . flickering lanterns in their hands . . . hooded men chanting litanies learned in Andalusia . . . children in a separate procession bearing on a litter a golden figure of the Virgin Mother on a burro . . . led by Joseph, followed by the Magi.

The aged padre enters the chapel from a side door . . . cowed in his brown Franciscan habit . . . to face an altar not of the customary Spanish gold leaf, but of California redwood, hand-carved by Arguello's sailors when they first built the chapel.

The old priest's faith-haunted eyes become prisms reflecting the candlelight, while his gnarled fingers turn the pages bearing the long, gentle symphony of the Latin Mass ritual . . .

"Domine, nom sum dignus" (Lord, I am not worthy . . .) . . . A small

boy in a Spanish lace surplice rings the bell at his side . . . and in that shining second . . . Christ is born again!

Living no longer in a world of simple things, the Castilian officers and enlisted men, and the citizens of San Francisco, all in the colorful uniform or the dress befitting their calling, are momentarily held in a thunder of silence, a vibrant testimonial to their religious origin . . . "Domine, nom sum dignus!" Here is the most significant moment in their far wandering . . . here the answer to their lifetime quest.

Outside, the post-midnight hills are ribboned in pale orchid mist . . . as though an unseen hand had swung a giant incense lamp across the sleeping valleys. . . .

"Gloria in excelsis Deo. Et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis. . . ." Christmas comes to the Presidio. . . .

At the gate, the Spanish commandante, his family and his guests, wait for Donna and Count Rezanof who are last to leave the chapel. A gentle wind lifts her white lace mantilla, silhouetting against the candlelight the lovers' profiles. Is this, perhaps, the moment of revelation through which they know that their love will never be consummated? . . . Was it here that their destiny said NO? . . . Count Rezanof to die alone in Siberia . . . on his way to ask the Czar's permission to return to the Presidio and make Donna his bride. . . . And Donna . . . unaware of his death and saddened at what she believed was his unfaithfulness . . . to find peace in the Convent of Monterey . . . the first nun to take holy vows in California. . . .

Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon

It has been estimated that people in the United States exchange 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards a year.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Address all communications: Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Chaplain's Greeting

To the men and women of the Armed Forces, I extend Christmas greetings on behalf of the Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

During this Holy Season, let each of us in a spirit of prayerful contemplation return to Bethlehem. As we stand at the Crib to give the Heavenly Royalty homage, let us remember that Christ was born in a stable at Bethlehem; that He came to redeem mankind; that He lived not like Royalty; and, finally, that He made the supreme sacrifice on the Cross for us.

May these thoughts of the Christ Child and the Christ Man instill in us those wonderful Christlike qualities of character — faith, charity, self-sacrifice, and humility — that are so desperately needed in the world today. May we go forth from the Crib at Christmas time 1957 with firm resolutions of service to God, our fellowmen, and our beloved country.

To each member of the Armed Forces, I wish a Holy and a Happy Christmas. May the message of the Angels on that first Christmas — "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men of good will" — remain in our hearts the whole year through.

PATRICK J. RYAN

Chief's Greeting

With the approach of the Christmas season, we of the Army pause once more to give thanks that our country continues to enjoy the blessings of peace and security. Throughout the year, in our performance of duty in many parts of the world we have never lost sight of our duty to stand ready to defend the peace and to protect our Christian way of life. We shall enter the New Year mindful of the continued requirement for our sustained efforts to banish the fear of war through our visible readiness to maintain the peace.

Although Christmas is traditionally a time of homecoming, the obligations of the Service will require many men and women of the Army to celebrate the holiday in distant lands. To you and to all other members of the Army I send a sincere Merry Christmas and a hope for your continued happiness in a life of fruitful and effective service. May this holiday bring joy to you and to your families and the New Year be witness to the success of your efforts in the cause of peace on earth.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

Future Army Will Be Ready By 1962

Desperate Blood Need At Letterman

The Letterman Army Hospital is in critical need of blood. For the last three months, the blood bank has been unable to meet current needs. This has resulted in heavy borrowing from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which is a financial drain on the Hospital.

It is estimated that if every Presidian who is physically able to, gave one pint of blood, it would not be necessary for him to donate again for approximately four years.

Personnel wishing to donate blood are urged to contact their Company Commanders or call the LAH blood bank at Ext. 3083, as soon as possible.



Special 'Info Digest' Issue Outlines Plans

The Army of 1962 will be organized to meet three possible military situations: cold war, limited war and general atomic war.

To insure the Army's ability and readiness to meet these conditions, it will be composed of five major categories of forces: Overseas deployments, strategic Army forces, reserve strategic Army forces, continental air defense and mobilization forces.

These long range predictions are made in the January issue of the Army Information Digest by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and principle staff experts in the Department of the Army.

This is the first of a two issue study of "things to come" for the future Army. A second issue, in February, will spell out major advances in Technical Service Support for the Army of 1962. Chief of the Technical Services will de-

scribe significant innovations in Ordnance, Medical, Engineer, Quartermaster, Transportation, Signal and Chemical Corps.

The underlying philosophy spelling out the Army's role in the coming years will be to provide a maximum contribution to the deterrence of war in an area of mutual deterrence in which both sides of the international power bloc will have atomic weapons and the delivery means to inflict catastrophic damage in a general war. In this climate, it appears likely that the potential enemy will operate by means of subversion and infiltration, limiting his military ventures to those which are not likely to lead to general war, the official publication states.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 December, 1957

(Continued on opposite page)

Harmony Named Chief Cal Military District

Ord General Set Standard Form To AE Group For Lost Discharge In Alaska

Honor Guard ceremonies welcomed Major General John W. Harmony to his new assignment as chief of the California Military District on Wednesday morning of this week.

General Harmony comes to his new job from Washington, D. C., where he was President of the RA Augmentation Board, Adjutant General's Office. Prior to his Pentagon assignment he had served in Korea as chief of the Military Advisory Group, having served with Hq. U. S. Army Forces, Far East, since 1955.

A graduate of West Point, class of '23, General Harmony was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry and assigned to the 11th Infantry at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Following tours of duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Ninth Infantry, Ft. Sam Houston; Infantry School, and the 29th Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland in 1932.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and served as a weapons instructor at the Infantry School and as assistant tactics instructor at the Military Academy.

In 1943, General Harmony was selected to command the 27th Infantry Regiment at Camp Shelby, Miss., and in 1944 was ordered overseas to command the 141st Infantry, 36th Division, which he led in the Mediterranean fighting. Following hospitalization, he was named executive officer of the 27th Replacement Depot in Italy and later commanded that depot.

He returned to the U.S. in 1945 and was named Deputy Chief of the Information and Education Division of the War Department Special Staff. In 1948 he became a student at the Strategic Intelligence School and the following April was assigned temporary duty in the Orientation Section, Intelligence Division of the Army General Staff.

In June 1948, General Harmony was appointed assistant military attaché at Rome, Italy, and in July



New Chief of the California Military District is Major General John W. Harmony. He was welcomed to the Presidio this week.

1949 became Army attaché there. In December 1951, he was named military assistance attaché at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He returned to the U.S. to become assistant division commander of the 69th Infantry Division at Ft. Dix, N. J., in December 1953.

General Harmony has won the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and the Italian Order of the Crown.

Brig. General Morris O. Edwards, DCG, US Army Training Center, Ft. Ord, has been assigned to the Army Element Hqs., Alaskan Command. He reports to his new post in May 1958.

Two other Army General officers appeared in the list of three included in new assignment orders announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, this week. They are Maj. General Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for International Affairs, Office of DCS for Military Operations, Washington, D.C., newly assigned to Hqs. Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, reporting to his new post in February, and Maj. General Charles D. W. Canham, director of the Army Council of Review Boards, Office of the Secretary of the Army, who has been assigned to Hqs. U. S. Army Military District (Missouri), St. Louis. He reports to his new post in March.

Army To Add Redstone Unit Early In '58

The U.S. Army's third operational Redstone unit, 2nd Battalion of the 333rd Field Artillery, is being activated at Fort Sill early next year. The Army recently announced that the activation of the 2nd Battalion is the initial step in the formation of another field artillery missile group (heavy) employing the Redstone missile.

Nucleus of the new missile group will be the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 46th Field Artillery, Fort Bliss, which moves from Texas to Fort Sill late in March.

A standard form has recently been issued by the Department of Defense in securing replacements of Separation documents. DD Form 1108, "Application for Replacement of Separation Documents" is applicable to all branches of the military services.

The new DA form, which covers loss or mutilation of a soldier's separation papers or other important documents, carries complete instructions on the back and provides enough room for inclusion of information pertaining to replacement of missing documents.

In applying for the replacement of missing papers, the person must identify each, such as report of transfer or discharge (DD Form 214), certificate of service or a certificate replacing lost or destroyed discharge certificates.

Copies of the new form, DD 1108, can be secured from the Armed Forces, VA officers, service officers of recognized veterans' organizations, or American Red Cross chapters.

A special report, covering discharge certificates, addresses of where to write, and details of retirement reviews, is available from the TIMES SERVICE CENTER, 2020 M. St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. (Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope, and ask for Report No. 19.)

Poll Tax Required For Texas Voting

Washington (AFPS) — Servicemen, who claim residency in Texas, desiring to vote in 1958 elections must pay their poll tax by 31 January.

The state tax is \$1.50 and some counties levy an additional fee of 25 cents. A city tax also must be paid in certain areas.

Information on a specific locality may be obtained by writing the Tax Collector in the county of residence.

Encourage Manuscripts For Army

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, has asked local commanders to encourage personnel, both military and civilian, to submit articles to Army Magazine (formerly Combat Forces Journal).

He points out that in the past year and a half this magazine has carried "practically nothing about armor and very little on conventional artillery"; and that if manuscripts submitted do not afford thorough and impartial coverage of all elements of the Army, the function of the magazine is "jeopardized." General Wyman wants to see articles written for Army which will "stir the imagination, provoke discussion and tell the readers more about what CONARC agencies are doing to solve the problems of Army readiness to fight in any future war." Army, incidentally, pays nominal rates for all articles printed.

Army Mule On TV

A mechanical mule currently kicking its weight around at Fort Campbell, Ky., will appear on the ABC-TV "Maverick" show, Sunday at 1930.



Suggestion Award of \$405 was divided among seven employees at the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito. Receiving certificates from Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Presidio (front row, extreme right), are (front row, left to right) Sven G. Evans, Loyd H. Osborn, William T. Mote and Herbert S. Parker. (Back row, left to right) Egill G. Oddson, Joseph A. Westbrook and Joseph Knipschild.

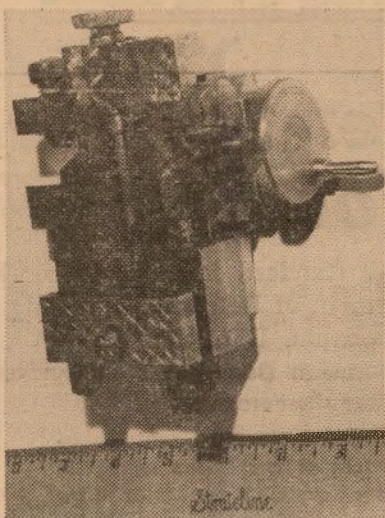
Seven Win Cash Award For Unique Invention

Seven Presidio civilian employees were awarded the sum of \$405.00 this week for inventing a device which will save the Government an estimated \$35,487 annually.

Mr. Herbert S. Parker, Mr. Sven G. Evans, Mr. William T. Mote, Mr. Joseph Knipschild, Mr. Lloyd H. Osborn, Mr. Egill G. Oddson, all assigned to the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop located in Sausalito, and Mr. Joseph A. Westbrook, of the Sixth Army Engineer Maintenance Division, spent well over a year in adopting a field type commutator and slip ring dressers used for maintaining generators and converters found largely on Nike equipment.

Instead of taking the generator apart and moving to the machine shop with a large crane, as was done in the old method which cost the government approximately \$745, the new device enables the generator to be fixed right on the spot at a much reduced cost.

The potential savings of the new device, if adopted throughout the four Nike defense areas in the Sixth U.S. Army, would be about \$116,000 a year.



Shop Fabricated Commutator Dressing Device, estimated to save the Government \$35,000 a year, was recently invented by seven Presidio civilian employees.

Wins Performance Cash

Exceptional performance in all major aspects of his position has brought another Sustained Superior Performance Award to Ross L. Markley, Maintenance Officer, Post Ordnance Section, and a cash award of \$200. Markley also received a similar rating for last year's performance and in 1948 a Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

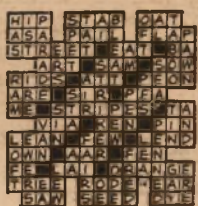
Markley entered Civil Service 1 May 1942 as a Jr. Administrative Assistant and on 1 March 1943 was promoted to Auto Advisor and on 1 September 1944 to Supply Superintendent.

In May of 1953 he began his duties as Maintenance Officer.

Promotion Practices

The Civil Service Commission is planning to improve Federal promotion practices by developing a new program to include the following: new qualification standards to be equal or above minimum standards set by Civil Service; broadening of areas considered for vacancy and no religious, racial or political discrimination.

puzzle
answer



Anderson Named Engineer Soldier For December

SP3 James G. Anderson of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, has been selected as the Group's Soldier of the Month. SP3 Anderson works as S1 clerk in the 660th Engineer Battalion.

For his achievement, SP3 Anderson received a Certificate of Achievement from Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days; and he received a three day pass.

A native of Bluefield, Virginia, SP3 Anderson was graduated from Concord College in 1954, where he received an AB Degree in Business Administration. He obtained a fellowship to the University of Tennessee and received his Masters Degree there in Public Administration while holding a Graduate Assistantship. Prior to his induction into the Army, he was employed by the General Foods Corporation.

Close QM Sales

All Quartermaster sales outlets including the Clothing Sales Store, the Army Commissary and the Commissary Annex will close at 1400 hours on 20 December. The Commissary Annex will be open for business from 0900 to 1200 hours 21 December.

Jewish Fete Starts Here On Sunday

The Feast of Lights, celebrated by peoples of the Jewish faith worldwide, is being observed at the Presidio on Sunday at 1600 hours, when Chaplain Rabbi William Z. Dalin conducts a candlelight service and family worship for military personnel and their families. The Hanukkah observation takes place at the Presidio Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682.

Meanwhile, the National Jewish Welfare Board, in cooperation with the San Francisco Armed Services Committee, honors the festival with a party for the families and their friends, following the service. Mr. Harry Altschure, JWB-USO director, is in charge of the program.

The children at the party will be entertained by cartoon showings and there will be a gift distributed for each child. The program also includes music and other entertainment and some specially prepared "latkes".

The Feast of Lights goes back more than 2100 years when Judas was under domination of Antiochus, a Syrian monarch. Hanukkah was originated as a means of dedication through which the Jewish people were inspired to resist the worship of idols.

A gift-giving holiday, Hanukkah is observed over an eight-day period in synagogues and homes. On each successive night, prayers are recited, hymns sung, and an additional candle lighted on a candelabra to signify growing support in the ideals of religious freedom.

Top AAA Soldier

A missile tracking radar operator assigned to B Battery of the 740th AAA took top soldier honors this week in his unit's Soldier of the Month program. He is Pfc. John V. Popelka, a native of Spring Grove, Ill., a military man of superior military bearing and social courtesy, augmented by a high degree of technical knowledge which he contributes to his highly-skilled duty assignment. Coupled with his missile-tracking know-how, John also doubles in brass as a trained target tracking radar specialist.

The 740th Soldier of the Month received a commendation from his Company commander, with a \$25 award and a three-day pass.

In Italy, the family gathers in front of the fireplace and tells Christmas stories before sitting down to Christmas dinner.

Wins Tracks

1st Lieutenant Karl W. Peltz of the 30th Engineer Group, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Peltz, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has served as Adjutant of the 660th Engineer Battalion and is now serving as Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Anniversary Noted

The 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at Fort Barry this week celebrated the fourth anniversary of the birth of the world's first surface-to-air guided missile defense system.

The date, 17 December, marked the beginning of an orderly program of converting nationwide Army defenses from conventional guns to modern missiles.

Avert Tragedy!

Check Your Poison Stock

Family tragedy is not welcomed in the home at any time. At holiday time its anguish is intensified. This, therefore, is the season when parents would do well to double-check the medicine closet and the kitchen closets to make sure that nothing of a flammable, poisonous or other caustic nature is within the reach of children.

Among preventative measures recommended to householders in safeguarding their children and their homes the following are stressed:

Any candied, flavored, colored or sugar-coated pills should be placed well out of reach of the little fry. Warn the children not to eat any plant, berries or other fauna collected during their outdoor activities.

Do not allow food or utensils to come in contact with sprays, rat poison, weed killers or aerosol mists. Do not eat food which does not look or smell as though it were fresh.

Don't use cleaning fluids without adequate ventilation in the room where work is being carried out. Do not store poisonous or inflammable substances in food or beverage containers for disposal. And when you dispose of anything from the medicine closet, be sure that it does not lie within the reach of a child's hand, since their normal impulse is to taste anything and everything within sight.

New Finance Expert Joins Sixth Army

Colonel Ralph A. Devine is newly assigned to the Presidio as special assistant to the Sixth US Army Finance and Accounting Officer. Prior to coming here he served in Washington, D.C., as Chief of Finance and Accounting in the Office of the Quartermaster General.

The Colonel holds a B.A. in Science and Business Administration from Stanford University and a M. A. (Government Administration) from the University of Pennsylvania.

Foreign assignments have included Comptroller, Frankfurt Military District, and Deputy Fiscal Director for a Strategic and Tactical Air Force unit, during World War II. He is a native of San Francisco, entering Federal service from here 16 years ago.

Col. and Mrs. Devine are parents of two daughters now married. The family home is in San Francisco.

Watch Those Toys!

In your child's world, this is paint-tasting and wood-sampling week! There are other hazards which parents would do well to check for under this week's Christmas tree. WHAT KIND OF TOYS ARE THERE?

Do they have sharp edges? Are they lead-based or covered with other types of poisonous substances?

How about beads, marbles, and detachable toy parts which can so readily be swallowed; and the shooting irons, darts and gun caps, and the gift knives? Each and every one of these is a menace and a threat against the safety of children!

Holiday Time Off

Two half-days release from duty—one on the afternoon of Christmas Eve and one on New Year's Eve—have been authorized for military and civilian personnel in conjunction with the current holidays.

In concurrence, offices and sections on the Presidio will be closed on both of the given afternoons, excepting those in which telephone or other emergency calls have to be processed.

Holiday Bus Sked

During the holidays, 23 December through 3 January, Post bus service will be as follows:

Cronkhite—Hourly service beginning at 0715 until 0115 hours.

Presidio—Hourly schedule.

Loop—Hourly schedule.

The limited buses will not be affected by the above changes but will run according to schedule.

Holiday Nursery Sked

The Pre-School Nursery is taking reservations for New Year's Eve. The Nursery will be open until 0200 hours on 1 January. A deposit of \$2 must be paid by 27 December to hold a reservation for a family.

Children brought to the Nursery on New Year's Eve should be fed and ready for bed by 2030 hours.

Josef Mohr, the young priest who in 1818 wrote "Silent Night, Holy Night," did so after he had gone through a blizzard to attend the birth of a baby, and to give it his blessing on Christmas Eve. On his way home from his mission, the wind had died down and the storm stopped. The moon came out and stars twinkled in the sky, inspiring him to write the immortal Christmas song.



Home for Christmas: Presidio college boys and girls from as far away as Princeton and Harvard are decorating for their annual Christmas dance to be held at the Ft. Scott Officers' Club featuring a combo from the Sixth Army Band. Left to right: Bob Kelley, Marilyn Baker, Elizabeth Butts and Ralph Pryor.



Army Skills are busily engaged in program to beautify Presidio with Christmas decorations. Sp3 Tomas Reyes, Pvt. Frank McDermot and Sfc. Teodolfo Quijano put the finishing touches on their work in Hq. Co.'s hobby shop.

When to Celebrate New Year's Day Big Question for Many Centuries

Although the New Year is celebrated on January 1 in most parts of the world, some parts retain their old traditions. From ancient times New Year's Day has been marked by a mixture of merriment and solemnity.

The early Egyptians, Chinese, Romans, Jews and Mohammedans all differed as to the time from which to reckon the beginning of the year.

In ancient Rome, New Year's Day was a very special holiday on which Romans refrained from lawsuits and strife. The people exchanged greetings and gifts.

Both the Romans and the Greeks before them began their year at the winter solstice, Dec. 21, but later changed to March. The priests, called leapers, put on a big athletic show on March 19 to propitiate Mars, the god of war.

The calendar used by the Greeks and Romans was so inaccurate that in the year 46 B. C. Julius Caesar had to add two months in order to bring it around to the proper seasons and cause them to arrive at the same time every year.

It was then that January became the first month of the Julian calendar, and January 1 was celebrated as a holiday in honor of Janus, the two-faced "father god" of ancient Rome.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year on September 21, the autumn equinox, as did the ancient Hebrews. Although the date now varies with the Hebrew calendar, modern Jews throughout the world still observe the New Year at that period as a religious holiday.

The Chinese officially adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1912, but still celebrate the New Year when the first new moon enters Aquarius, which may fall anywhere between the last week in January and the second week in February.

Unlike the Chinese, who make New Year's Day a day of unrestrained merriment, the Japanese generally observe their New Year's Day quietly, meeting together in family groups and exchanging gifts.

In England, the celebration of the New Year began on Dec. 25 in Anglo-Saxon times. During the



Looking Forward to their Christmas Program on Sunday, the Post Chapel Junior Choir spends much time rehearsing. (Front row, left to right) Ted Kiersch, Charles Rose, Vicky Millemann, Alma Slagle, and Kenneth Alread. (Second row) Allan Schell, Tom Sparks, Sandra Cooley, Sandra Jackson, Don Ivey and Pete Howland. (Third row) Pat Drake, Linda Nelsen, Connie Davis, Tim Rice and Director Mrs. Jeanne Ivey. Far left, Pfc. Shell, assigned to the Chaplain's Office. Other choir members not present are Helen French and Dorothy Hughes.

Middle Ages, Catholic countries generally began the year on March 25, a day devoted to the Virgin Mary.

Until the 18th Century, September was the first month of the Russian year, and in the old days in Germany the New Year came on December 21. At one time, France and the Low Countries celebrated the New Year at Easter.

American Indians generally celebrated the New Year on June 21. It was marked by religious ceremonies that comprised offerings and dancing to propitiate the forces of nature.

on our shelves

New books available for reference and loan at the Sixth U.S. Army Library Depot include the following titles:

THE AMERICAN SCHOOL IN TRANSITION, W. E. Drake, is a history of American education, stressing the American spirit in education, the place of the school in society and the growth and changing function of the school as a social institution.

EDITING THE DAY'S NEWS, G. C. Bastian, is an introduction to newspaper copy editing, headline writing, illustration, make-up and small magazine production.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORTING, V. J. Danilov, is "an attempt to acquaint the embryo reporter with various types of public affairs news, to point out where to look for it, and to show how to cover it. It does not always tell the reporter how to write."

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT, L. L. Bethel, shows some of the emphasis of this new edition, which presents an overview of the operations of an industrial organization and the fundamental principles of management, recent application of electronics to plant and office, trends in the decentralization of operations, and new practices in marketing.

PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, Personnel Report Series No. 524, shows the role of public relations and their techniques from a selected bibliography.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY, H. A. Kissinger, is a profound reappraisal of the whole American approach to war and defense policies, assigning a most comprehensive task to our armed forces in strategic and foreign policy doctrine. The book grew out of the author's work over a period of 18 months with a group of experts organized to discuss the factors of nuclear war.

SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS, J. W. Masland and L. I. Radway, is a study of military education, with emphasis on the preparation of career officers for positions involving participation in the formulation of national policy.

— First U.S. Christmas — Celebrated 429 Years Ago

The observance of the Feast of Christmas in what is now the United States dates back 429 years.

Christmas Day was first celebrated in 1528 somewhere in Florida by five Franciscan missionaries who arrived there that year bringing with them the ideals and feasts of Christianity. Several years later, more missions sprang up in the Southwest and in California colonies of Spain.

In the English colonies along the Atlantic Coast, the first recorded Christmas was celebrated in 1607 by the British settlers at Jamestown, Va. The leader of the colonists, Capt. John Smith, had this to say:

"The extreame winde, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh wildfowl and good bread."

For the Pilgrims further up the coast, where the wind was really extreme, Christmas Day was another day of hard work and struggle against the elements. As late as 1659, although Christmas was regarded as a

solemn feast there, a man taking the day off from his labor was liable to a fine of five shillings.

One of the most memorable Christmas nights in American history was that of 1776 during the War of Independence. That was the evening that the American forces under George Washington made their crossing of the Delaware River.

Ballet Concert Due Here Over Holiday Season

The Ballet Celeste, popular San Francisco dance group, presents The Christmas Story (The Nutcracker) at the Presidio Theater (Post) 21 Dec. at 2015 hours. There will be no second movie at the theater that evening.

Special Services also announces that the Fort Ord Soldiers Chorus is due here for a series of concerts from 2 January to 7 January. Their present schedule begins with an appearance at the Fort Baker Service Club at 1930 hours on the evening of the second.

The group plans to present a concert at Oakland Army Terminal Service Club, 3 January. They are slated to appear at the Grizzly Peak Triple A unit at a yet undetermined hour on the 4th.

Letterman Army Hospital will hear the Fort Ord Chorus on 6 January, and on 8 January, they present the final concert of the season at the Presidio Service Club, 2015 hours.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 20 Dec. — "Mutiny On The Bounty." (M) Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

Saturday, 21 Dec. — "Escape From Red Rock." (F) Brian Donlevy and J. C. Flippin.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 Dec. — "The Sun Also Rises." (M) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert.

Tuesday, 24 Dec. — No Show.

Wednesday, 25 Dec. — "Up In Smoke." (F) Huntz Hall and Stanley Clement.

Thursday, 26 Dec. — "The Safe Cracker." (M) Ray Milland and Barry Jones.

Friday, 27 Dec. — "Accused Of Murder." (M) David Brian and Vera Ralston.

Saturday, 28 Dec. — "Sabu And The Magic Ring." (F) Sabu and William Marshall.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 20 Dec. — "Return To War-bow." (F) Phil Carey, William Leslie and Catherine McLeod.

Monday, 23 Dec. — "The Girl Most Likely." (F) Jane Powell, Kay Ballard and Tommy Noonan.

Wednesday, 24 Dec. — "The Sun Also Rises." (M) Ava Gardner, Tyrone Power, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert.

Friday, 27 Dec. — "Gun Fever." (M) Mark Stevens and Jana Davi.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 22 Dec. — "Return To War-bow." (F) Phil Carey, William Leslie and Catherine McLeod.

Thursday, 26 Dec. — "The Sun Also Rises." (M) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert.

previews

UP IN SMOKE shows the madcap crew of Bowery Boys getting themselves into a mess when they lose money betting on the horses and vow they will sell themselves to the devil for a winner so they can get even with the bookmaker.

THE SAFECRACKER introduces an expert safecracker (Ray Milland), whose skill is put to special use by British Intelligence. He accomplishes his mission despite many hazards.

ACCUSED OF MURDER is an underworld and courtroom drama. The story line involves a nightclub singer and a hired gunman, who are chief suspects in a gangland murder—and a detective lieutenant who becomes romantically involved during his investigation of the case.

SABU AND THE MAGIC RING is a tale out of the exotic East, about a stableboy who saves a Caliph's life and his throne, and wins the girl of his dreams.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Bone of body
4—Pierce
8—Grain
11—Man's name
12—Bucket
13—Move to and fro
15—Thoroughfare
17—Dine
19—College degree (abbr.)
20—Skill
21—Man's nickname
22—Seed
23—Frees of
25—Slamese unit of currency
26—Mexican laborer
27—Exist
28—Title of respect
29—Edible seed
30—Pronoun
31—Bands of color
32—Symbol for tantalum
35—By way of
36—Range of knowledge
37—Metal fastener
38—Spare
40—Indefinite number
41—Grant use of
42—Possess
43—Swiss river
44—Marsh
45—Symbol for iron
46—Burma native
47—Fruit
51—Woody plant
52—Was borne
54—Organ of hearing
55—Carpenter's tool
56—Row
57—Change color of

DOWN

1—Possesses
2—Suffix
3—Procession
4—Barracuda
5—Make lace
6—Three-toed sloth
7—Cry like a sheep
8—Frequently (poet.)
9—Man's nickname
10—Ban
14—Chess piece
16—Bitter vetch
18—Part of "to be"
21—One who halts work
22—Ocean
23—Male sheep
24—Anger
25—Ventilate
26—Footlike part
28—Music as written
29—Writing implement
31—Transgression
32—Church bench
33—Metal
34—Conjunction
35—Large truck
37—Wrote
38—Upper story
39—Pitchers
40—Carnivals
41—Meadow
43—Cooled lava
44—Man's nickname
46—Another man's nickname
47—Poem
48—Merry
49—Before
51—Babylonian deity
53—Faroe Islands whirlwind

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Reprint by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Santa Will Sub For Papa On Visit To Isolated Sites

★ ★ ★

Presidio's, perhaps the nation's, first woman Santa Claus will descend from her helicopter on Christmas Day bearing gifts for members of the isolated NIKE units around the Bay Area.

This visit by Mrs. Santa Claus, alias Mrs. Karleen Godsey, whose husband, M/Sgt. Carl Godsey, captains the Angel Island ferry, is the highlight of the Christmas season activities of the newly created 30th AAA Mobile Unit. Realizing the inability of the NIKE men to leave their sites for the Special Services Clubs on established posts, the Post Service Club has created the mobile unit designed to take entertainment and other Special Services activities to these isolated sites.

Accompanying Mrs. Santa Claus on "Operation Isolated Santa II," will be Miss Dorothy Webb, who has been appointed director of the mobile unit, Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, Presidio Service Club Director, Miss Donna Bedford and Miss Natalie Friedman, assistants to Miss de la Torre, Miss Janet Martin, Director of the Ft. Baker Service Club, Miss Denise Differding, Assistant to Miss Martin and Miss Ann Herold, Post Service Club Director.

This montage of merry people will visit each of the seven isolated sites in the San Francisco Bay Area via helicopter, weather permitting, to distribute Christmas presents provided by 30th AAA Welfare funds. In case weather conditions "ground" the helicopter, the group will make the long

Merry Christmas, says Mrs. Karleen Godsey, Presidio's first woman Santa Claus, as she descends from outer space. Receiving one of the many gifts which she will distribute to personnel of the isolated NIKE sites, via helicopter, is Capt. Bernard Thompson of the Sixth RAADCOM



★ ★ ★

trip in an old fashioned automobile.

Other events scheduled by the mobile service club during the Christmas holidays include the Irene Weed Folk Dance Party and Show planned for this evening at Battery C, 441st AAA Missile Battalion. Sunday night the same troupe will be performing at Battery B, 740th AAA.

On Monday night two events are scheduled. The Carol Campbell Show and Dance will be presented to Battery B, 441st AAA, and the Bev-El Show will be performed for Battery C, also of the 441st.

A Christmas Bingo Party will be held on Christmas Eve for Battery C, 9th AAA. Some of the men

who are on duty in the field will play their Bingo by proxy. Arrangements have been made to have a direct phone hookup between the Day Room and the place where the men are situated so they can play Bingo along with the remainder of the battery.

On Friday, 27 December, the Irving show will visit Battery C, 740th AAA.

Top Graded Civilian Jobs Announced

Several Civil Service openings were announced this week by the Post Civilian Personnel Division. They range from G-S 11 to G-S 1.

The openings are: Recreation Supervisor (General) for a GS-8, 9 and 11, and (Sports) for a GS-10. Salary ranges from \$4970 to \$6390 a year. Applications for these positions will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Mare Island Shipyard, Vallejo, California, not later than 30 December, 1957. Equipment Specialist for a GS-5, 7, 9, 11, and 12, offering a salary ranging from \$3670 to \$7520 a year; Office Machine Operator Trainee (various options), with a starting salary of \$2690. Applications for the last two positions will be accepted by the Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street.

Other openings include a Morgue Attendant (GS-5) with a starting income of \$3670 a year; a boiler fireman; a garden equipment repairer; and an upholsterer. Applications for these positions will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Old Mint Bldg., 5th and Mission Streets.

For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Extension 2349.

Boy Scouts Will Aid Presidio Holiday Fete

Working to express the true Christmas spirit—thinking of others—Presidio Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are participating in many different programs.

Cub Pack No. 77, under the direction of Cubmaster Capt. Steven J. Chandler of LAH, went to the Laguna Honda Home for the Aged on 14 December and brought just the right kind of youthful cheer by singing carols and helping to put up Christmas trees and other decorations.

The same Pack held a Christmas Party of its own at the Scout House yesterday when gifts made by the Cubs were distributed to parents and den mothers and refreshments of candy and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

Today Pack #178 under the guidance of (Cubmaster Fred Kingston and Committee Chairman CWO Gerald Simmons will hold a Christmas Party at the Religious Activities Center and give gifts they have made to Santa Claus who will distribute them to their parents. The Cub Pack will also donate all their decorations and tree to the religious center.

If you see Boy Scouts in uniform at the Post Theatre this Saturday afternoon at 1330 hours, they'll be members of Troop #178 who have volunteered to assist in carrying out this Christmas program for kiddies from 1-12. Troop #178 is under the direction of former sergeant William C. Lucas and Committee Chairman Maj. Claude R. McClary.

Some members of Explorer Post #77 will also assist in the above program.

On 23 December at 1900 hours Boy Scout Troop #77 will have a Christmas Party at the Scout Hall, Building 815, at which all gifts brought will be given to Santa Claus to bring to the fire department for distribution to needy children.

On Christmas Day one den of Cub Pack #77 will appear on a Christmas show at 1230 hours over station KGO.

Felices Pascuas!

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the casa
Not a creature is stirring
Caramba! Que pasa!

The stockings are hanging
Con mucho cuidado,
In hopes that St. Nicholas
Will feel obligado
To leave a few cosas
Aqui and alli
For Chico and Chica
(Y something para me)

Los ninos are snuggled
All safe in their camas
(Some in vestidos, and
Some in pajamas).
Their little cabezas
Are full of good things
Que esperan: que cosas
St. Nick will bring?

Santa is down
At the corner saloon
Muy borracho
Since mid-afternoon.
Mama is sitting beside the ventana
When Santa en manera extrana
Lit up like fuego;
Que goma manana!

El va to bed
As morning approaches
FELICES PASCUAS to all
And to all Buenas Noches.

Virginia O'Hanlon, the little girl who in 1897 wrote a letter to the New York Sun asking "Is there really a Santa Claus?" since 1935 has been principal of Public School 31 in New York.

Holiday Menus

CHRISTMAS DAY

SHRIMP COCKTAIL	
or	
FRESH FRUIT CUP WITH CRACKERS	
ROAST TURKEY WITH GIBLET GRAVY	
BREAD DRESSING	
CRANBERRY SAUCE	
BROWNED SWEET POTATOES	MASHED POTATOES
BUTTERED PEAS	BUTTERED CORN
ASSORTED RELISH TRAY	
HOT ROLLS	BUTTER
PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM	
MINCE PIE	FRUIT CAKE
MIXED FRUIT	
CANDY	NUTS
TEA	COFFEE
MILK	

★ ★ ★

NEW YEAR'S DAY

CHILLED FRUIT CUP WITH CRACKERS	
BAKED HAM WITH MUSTARD	
BROWNED SWEET POTATOES	CORN O'BRIEN
PINEAPPLE AND CABBAGE SALAD	
ASSORTED RELISHES	HOT ROLLS
BUTTER	
ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE	
CANDY	NUTS
TEA	COFFEE



As has been the custom since its inception, the Star Presidian will suspend two issues over the holiday period. Today's will be the last issue of the post paper until 10 January, 1958. It's been a pleasure to serve you over the past year and the staff wishes you the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Entree: Barbecued Pack Rat

A desert survival course was recently completed by five members of the 521st Engineer Company, Topographical Aviation, stationed at Stockton Field annex of Sharpe General Depot.

"Survivors" in the desert test were Capt. Bernard Cobb, Lt. John H. McGuire, Lt. Dale E. Hammonds, Lt. James H. Miller and Lt. Allan Blakenship.

The Stockton Group was flown to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where they met their instructor, Lt. Johnson, of the Desert Survival Course. Their main daily meal included stewed and barbecued pack rat, wild birds, cactus pulp, cactus beans, and a canteen of water per day for each man. (The pack rat and wild bird meals were obtained by trapping and sling shot.)

With only a hunting knife, and a parachute used earlier for drop purposes from an H-19 helicopter, the Engineer officers survived for the 29 hours called for in their training program.

Famous Army Victory On Christmas Night

The U.S. Army's first famous victory on the field of battle began on Christmas night, 1776, at Trenton, N. J.

General George Washington matched surprise against the superior numbers of the British to give the Continental Army its first victory in long months of painful striving. At Trenton, the Americans eliminated 1,000 Hessians and drove the British

from their salient in New Jersey.

The victory saved the flagging American cause and put new heart into Washington's troops. Captain Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery (now D Battery, 5th Field Artillery) opened the battle by blasting down the bewildered Hessians as they tried to form ranks in the street.

Religious Ceremonies To Highlight Presidio Holiday Celebrations

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

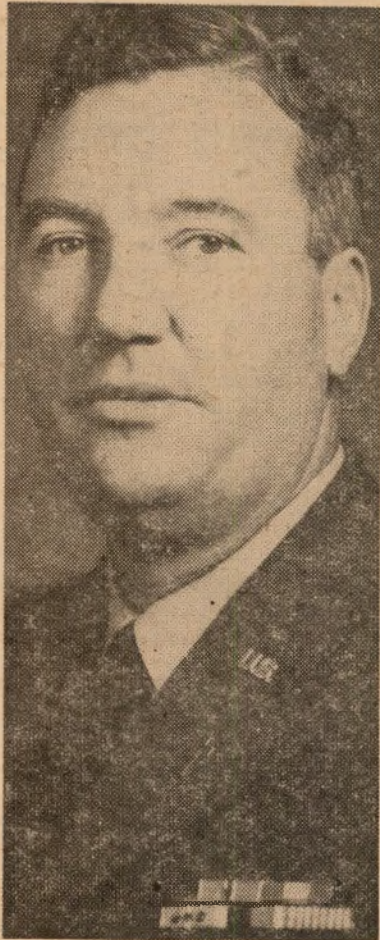
Two midnight Masses on Christmas Eve — one at the Chapel Of Our Lady Of The Presidio, another at Letterman Army Hospital—usher in the anniversary of the birth of Christ, for members of the Roman Catholic faith at the Presidio and visitors from beyond the reservation.

Mass Of The Shepherds, the awe-inspiring religious cantata by Pietro Yon, will be represented in the High Mass through the Kyrie, Gloria, and the Credo chanted by the celebrant, Chaplain (Capt.) Albert D. Bull, Post Catholic chaplain, followed by the Sanctus, Benedictus and the Agnus Dei from an arrangement by Carlo Rossini.

Organist and director for the midnight choir will be Miss Mary C. Grimley, well-known San Francisco liturgical musician. Her Christmas program begins at 2330 hours, with the choir singing traditional carols from Germany, Poland, Italy, France and England.

The Processional To The Crib at 2345, when an image of the Infant Christ will be carried to the manger by the Altar of Our Lady as the choir sings Jesu Bambino, from the Pietro Yon choral group.

Midnight Mass will be completed by 0100 hours. Those planning to attend the ceremony from civilian communities are reminded that the Chapel of Our Lady Of The Presidio is in Building No. 45, adjacent to the Presidio Officers Club on Moraga Avenue. (There will be no midnight Masses offered in the outlying military chapels.)



Catholic Chaplain
Capt. A. D. Bull

The Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at Letterman Army Hospital will be celebrated by the hospital chaplain, Father Sylvester Baumgart, with caroling from 2330 until 2345. The religious excerpts from The Mass Of The Shepherds will also be used

in Chaplain Baumgart's Mass ceremony.

Protestant services honoring Christmas are currently being held at the Presidio. They will continue, under supervision of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Post Protestant Chaplain, until Christmas Eve. Tomorrow at 0930 children of the Protestant faith will hold their Sunday School program followed by rehearsal of the Junior Choir.

On Sunday at the Post Chapel the religious instruction will be followed by the Post choir in chorus and the Junior Choir in the presentation of their Christmas concert.

(Buses to and from the Post Chapel will follow the regular terminal route.)

Protestant religious services on Sunday will be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease at the main chapel, 1100 hours. Similar services will be conducted at Fort Scott Chapel at the same hour.

The Letterman Army Hospital Junior Choir conducts a caroling program in Letterman Chapel at 2200 hours on Christmas Eve. At 1430 hours on the same day the Post Chapel holds a candlelight service and caroling by the congregation.

On Christmas Day members of the Protestant faith are encouraged by their chaplains to avail themselves of the special Home and Family Worship service for which a program is being distributed at all Protestant chapels in the Presidio area this week.



All Over the World!

Christmas Festivities Are An Expression For Peace

Christmas speaks a universal language of peace and good will to all men. Customs and traditions vary from country to country, but in every land people express their earnest yearning for peace.

In the United States, Christmas is both a religious holiday and a time of family reunions. Children and grownups look forward to opening the gaily-wrapped packages beneath the Christmas tree.

Christmas in England is much like that in the United States. Children receive presents from Father Christmas. Carols are sung. Roast goose and plum pudding are traditional at the table. The day following is also a major holiday—Boxing Day—named from the time when the village priest opened the poor box to help the needy.

In France, only children receive presents at Christmas. Grownups exchange gifts on New Year's Day. Presents come from "Pere Noel" (Father Christmas), who fills shoes lined up before the chimney. The Yule Log appears in the form of a cake served as a traditional dessert.

Germany begins celebrating on the first of Advent—four Sundays before Christmas. Homes are decked out with red-ribbed wreaths of fir twigs. The big day for children is Dec. 6, the birthday of their Santa Claus. Two weeks before that date, youngsters put their shoes out each night and find candy in the morning, if they've behaved. On Christmas Eve, the whole family sings carols for the Christ child.

In Italy, Christmas is primarily a religious holiday. Midnight mass is widely attended after traditional Christmas Eve family dinners. Gifts aren't exchanged until Epiphany—12 days after Christmas. On that day, Befana, the good fairy, flies in through an open window and leaves presents for good children.

In Switzerland, presents are distributed on the Feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6. In many sections, Santa Claus is replaced by Christ Kindl (Christ Child), who travels in a gift-laden sleigh drawn by six reindeer.

In Belgium and Holland, the children's holiday is also Dec. 6, the feast of St. Nicholas. Children in the Low Countries fill their shoes with hay for the white horse that carries Saint Nick from roof to roof. In return the youngsters find candy and toys.

Sweden's celebration starts 12 days before Christmas and continues through Jan. 13. Lucia, the national spirit of Christmas, reigns supreme. Many villages choose a girl to represent Lucia through the season.

Iceland shares many customs with Sweden. Icelanders have a holiday-packed Christmas week. December 23 is celebrated as St. Thorlakur Eve in honor of an early Icelandic hero, and Dec. 26 is, as in England, a holiday too.

In the Philippines, Christmas is the time when families are reunited. No matter how poor a family is, Christmas is celebrated as the most important feast of the year.

Soldier Santas

Troops of the Sacramento Signal Depot will play Santa to the 102 orphans from the St. Patrick's Home in Sacramento at a depot Christmas party on 20 December.

Holiday highlights for the children will be a cartoon show at the depot theatre, the right to command the Corps-De-Garde drill team, and the presentation of gifts by Santa.

The Gackwar of Baroda, an Indian potentate, is believed to have had the most expensive Christmas card ever made. It is said to have cost about \$1,000,000. The card was made of pure ivory.

Christmas Stories Highlight Presidio Library Selections

Since Christmas tales are to many people indispensable to the enjoyment of the holidays, the Presidio Post Library has collected a variety of Christmas books for your pleasure.

Probably the best loved author of Christmas stories is Charles Dickens. In his CHRISTMAS STORIES you will find the old favorite "A Christmas Carol" along with two lesser known stories "The Chimes" and "The Cricket On The Hearth".

Dr. Edward Wagenknecht has collected most of the world's great old Christmas stories in his two volumes, THE FIRESIDE BOOK

OF CHRISTMAS STORIES and THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF YULETIDE TALES. Selections in these titles range from the Gospel according to St. Luke to James Hilton's "Twilight Of The Wise".

In the more modern vein, Eric Posselt has gathered a wonderful group of whimsical stories, drawings and cartoons in the happiest Christmas tradition. He calls his book simply CHRISTMAS STORIES. Included in the contents are "Christmas Spectacle" by Robert Benchley, "Dancing Dan's Christmas" by Damon Runyon and "Hints For Next Christmas" by A. A. Milne.

Did you know that the Puritans did not celebrate Christmas? In

his book THE AMERICAN CHRISTMAS, James H. Barnett tells you why and also traces the festival in America from 1620 to present day. He gives the meaning behind Christmas trees, cards, gaily wrapped gifts and carols. The reader will find that this enlightens, entertains and also deepens the meaning of Christmas.

LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS is one of Peter Marshall's most inspiring and memorable sermons. It is a moving expression of gratitude that the Christ Child came into the world and a plea that we keep Christmas "in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions."

Especially for the children in your family we have PETUNIA'S CHRISTMAS, BABAR AND FATHER CHRISTMAS, SANTA'S FOOTPRINTS, THE STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE, and everyone's favorite, THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

If you are interested in how people in other lands celebrate Christmas, the library has prepared a pamphlet, CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AROUND THE WORLD. Pick up a copy at your nearest library today and add to the joy of the season by learning something new about this old holiday.

When the Dutch first settled in New Amsterdam, now New York, their big children's holiday was St. Nicholas Eve, 5 December, rather than Christmas. On his holiday, the Saint rode around on a white horse accompanied by a Moorish servant. He left gifts of sweetmeats and cakes to the delight of good children, and birch rods to punish naughty ones.



Story of the First Christmas

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at these things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.—Luke 2:8-19.

Holiday Religious Services

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY OF THE PRESIDIO

CONFESSIONS:

21 December, 1957
Fort Scott Chapel.....1900-2130
Chapel of Our Lady.....1530-1700
1900-2130

23 December, 1957

Chapel of Our Lady.....1900-2130

24 December, 1957

Chapel of Our Lady.....1500-1700

No Confessions will be heard Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS MASSES:

25 December, 1957

Chapel of Our Lady.....Midnight
0930

Fort Barry Chapel.....1030

Fort Scott Chapel.....1230

Letterman Hospital.....Midnight
0800
1100

POST CHAPEL

21 December, 1957

Post Chapel (Bldg. 130).....0930

*Sunday School Program—Presented by Sunday School and Junior Choir.

22 December, 1957

Post Chapel (Bldg. 130).....0930

*Sunday School Program—Presented by Post Sunday School and the Junior Choir.

(*Buses will follow the regular routes for the rehearsal and service, with the exception that the run will terminate and leave from the Post Chapel.)

22 December, 1957

Post Chapel.....1100

Fort Scott Chapel.....1100

Regular Sunday morning worship services.

24 December, 1957

Letterman Army Hospital.....1400

Junior Choir will be caroling through many of the wards.

24 December, 1957

Post Chapel (Bldg. 130).....2330

Candle Light Service—A service of Carols, Scripture, and Anthems by the Senior Choir, with audience participation in all the Carols.

25 December, 1957.....Christmas Day

Home and Family Worship Service—A folder for this service will be included in the bulletin at each of the preceding services for home use on Christmas Day.



Tuning Up: Presidio Brownies (l-r) Nancy Harvey, Margaret Kirtley and Barbara Marlow prepare for a program of Christmas Carols they will be singing at the Episcopal Old Ladies Home during the Christmas season.

Xmas Leave Time Will Be Given Troops

Washington (ANS) — All Army personnel at home and abroad will be given maximum opportunity consistent with military requirements to take leave during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Secretary of the Army has instructed commanders to revise training schedules and adjust ship arrival and departure dates to assure that all possible personnel get a chance to take leave during the holidays.

For example, Continental United States ports of embarkation will be cleared of all incoming and outgoing personnel during the December 24-26 and December 31, 1957-January 1, 1958 periods. Adjustment of training schedules will be made and all processing will be completed before Christmas for overseas separation or reassignment returnees.

In some cases delays en route as leave will be permitted for replacement stream personnel being reassigned on or about December 21 to assure maximum opportunity for leave during these holiday periods, the Army said.

Before going to sleep on St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children placed their wooden shoes by the chimney place in hope that the good Saint would fill them with goodies and gifts.

Fact Sheet On Missiles 'Best Seller'

A fact sheet on guided missiles which lists each of the services' operational and non-operational missiles and gives a thumbnail description of each has turned out to be the year's "best seller" for the Troop Information Division of the Office of Public Information, Sixth U.S. Army.

Reproduced from DA's "U.S. Army Tactical Support Missiles" which has been scheduled as a required information topic for February 1958, requests have poured in for copies of the publication. Surprised by the immediate and broad interest, both military and civilian, Major Engel, chief of Troop Information, stated, "Requests for copies have poured in and we will have to reproduce a great many more to meet the demand."

Special Ceremony

The Christmas Season at the Presidio will be officially opened at 1800 hours this evening when Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander and Chaplain (Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr. will conduct the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of the living Christmas tree at the south end of the parade ground.

Chaplain Curtis will offer a short prayer to be followed by a Christmas carol sung by the Post Senior Chapel Choir and the audience. Col. Rau will then switch on the Christmas tree lights.

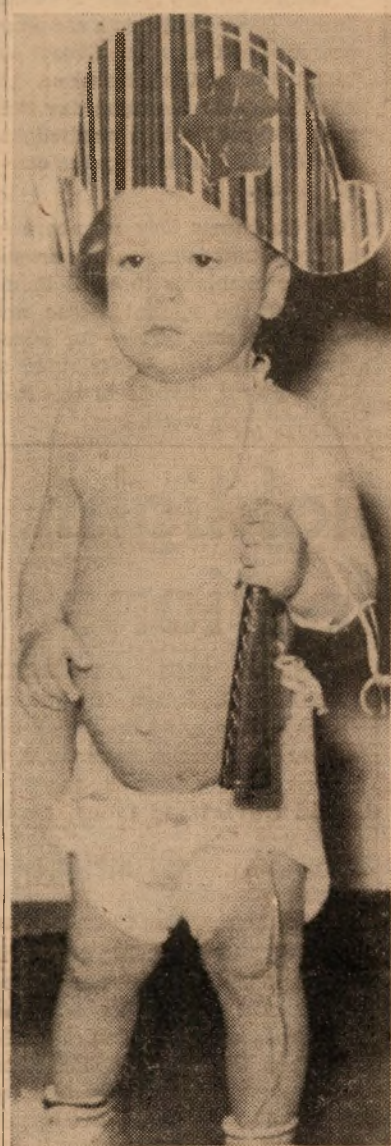
All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend.

Wins RA Commission

Commanding Officer of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, Lt. Col. Kirby D. Goldblum, veteran of more than 19 years Army service, has received a commission in the Regular Army as a major.

Col. Goldblum entered the Army in 1938 and earned his commission in Antiaircraft Artillery. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations and between 1944 and 1948 as Liaison Officer, Headquarters, Army Field Forces in the New York and New Orleans Ports of Embarkation.

In Korea he served with the Headquarters Eighth Army and as Commanding Officer of the 82nd AAA AW Battalion of the 2nd Division. He is a holder of the Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Ulchi Distinguished Military Service Medal.

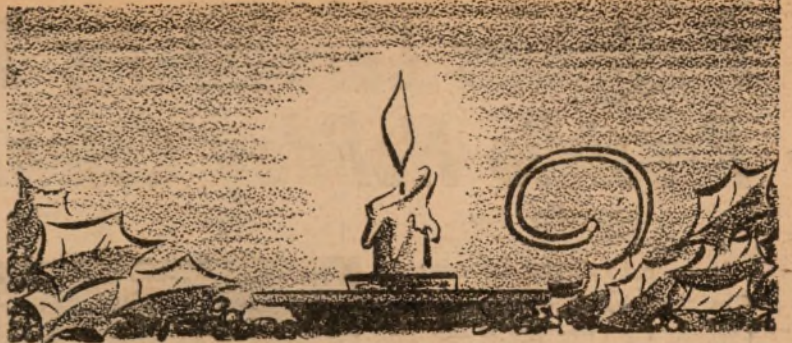


Determination written in every line, our New Year (Jimmy Lefebvre) may be joining the festivities, but he's not forgetting the harassed age that we live in. What with peace and the free world survival hanging on a slender thread, a guy just can't afford to relax too much.

Graduation Day

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School holds graduation ceremonies this afternoon at 1600 hours in the Fort Barry Theater. Col. Daniel A. Ranney, the city's Army Air Defense Commander, will deliver the Commencement address before the class of 36 men to whom he will present certificates of completion.

Designed to train men for duty with NIKE units, the Army Air defense course is composed of students who have re-enlisted for assignment to U. S. Army Air Defense Command units. The course fits them for responsible assignments in their NIKE Surface-to-Air Guided Missile units.



Need Snow? Here's How!

Trust a soldier's wife to come up with the makings of a snowstorm in a sunny clime like California!

It seems that the ladies of the West and Southwest are beating the snow problem by whipping up a batch of suds via soap chips and the kitchen electric mixer. This is anybody's dish of suds for, according to the wives, it won't melt in a hurry.

The "snow" is accomplished by pouring a handful of packaged soap powder into a mixing bowl, adding a sprinkling of water, and mixing with the beater until it becomes like the top of a meringue pie.

By sticking double lengths of Christmas cord into these soap snowballs, sprinkling them with glitter and letting them dry and harden, they make elegant decorations for the Christmas tree or the mantel. They are also used for centerpieces, or to make a complete Christmas tree by attaching them to a real tree or a facsimile created from coiled chicken wire. The colorful snowballs can be packed away with the regular trimmings until Christmas rolls 'round again.

Sfc. Wins Slogan Contest In AAA

"Defending You Now!—the U. S. Army Nike," submitted by Sfc. Richard R. Wills, Hq. Detachment 3th RADCOM, was the winning slogan for a \$25 prize in the 6th Region Slogan Contest dealing with "The Army's Role in Air Defense" chosen this week.

Second place winner was Sp5 David L. Stephens, Hq. 30th AAA Group, who won \$15 for his slogan, "Nike, The Guardian of Peace."

This competition was open to all personnel of the 6th Region. Winners were chosen on the basis of originality, public appeal, impact and simplicity.

Annual Physical

According to an addition to AR 40-500, which provides for an annual physical for officers, every enlisted man over 40 will also be entitled to an annual physical and every enlisted man under 40 will be given an examination every three years.

Hq. Detachment Tops Engineer's Competitive Fire

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment has been awarded the 30th Engineer Group Marksmanhip Trophy for compiling a unit high average score of 179.96 with the Carbine during the annual qualification firings. 1st Lieutenant Karl W. Peltz, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Detachment received the trophy in a presentation by Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander.

Trailing closely behind Headquarters Detachment for second and third places were the 537th Engineer Company and the 21st Engineer Company with scores of 173.09 and 178.04 respectively.

The Competitive Unit Marksmanhip Program is designed to improve individual small arms marksmanship and to promote the spirit of unit competition during the annual marksmanship training.

What's Xmas — Without a Tree?

A small forest of fragrant "real American" Christmas trees will deck the homes of U. S. service families on tropical Pacific island defense bases this year.

More than 20,915 trees ranging in size from 5-foot midgets to twice that height have been shipped in refrigerated ship's holds to arrive fresh and pine smelling in overseas Post Exchanges.

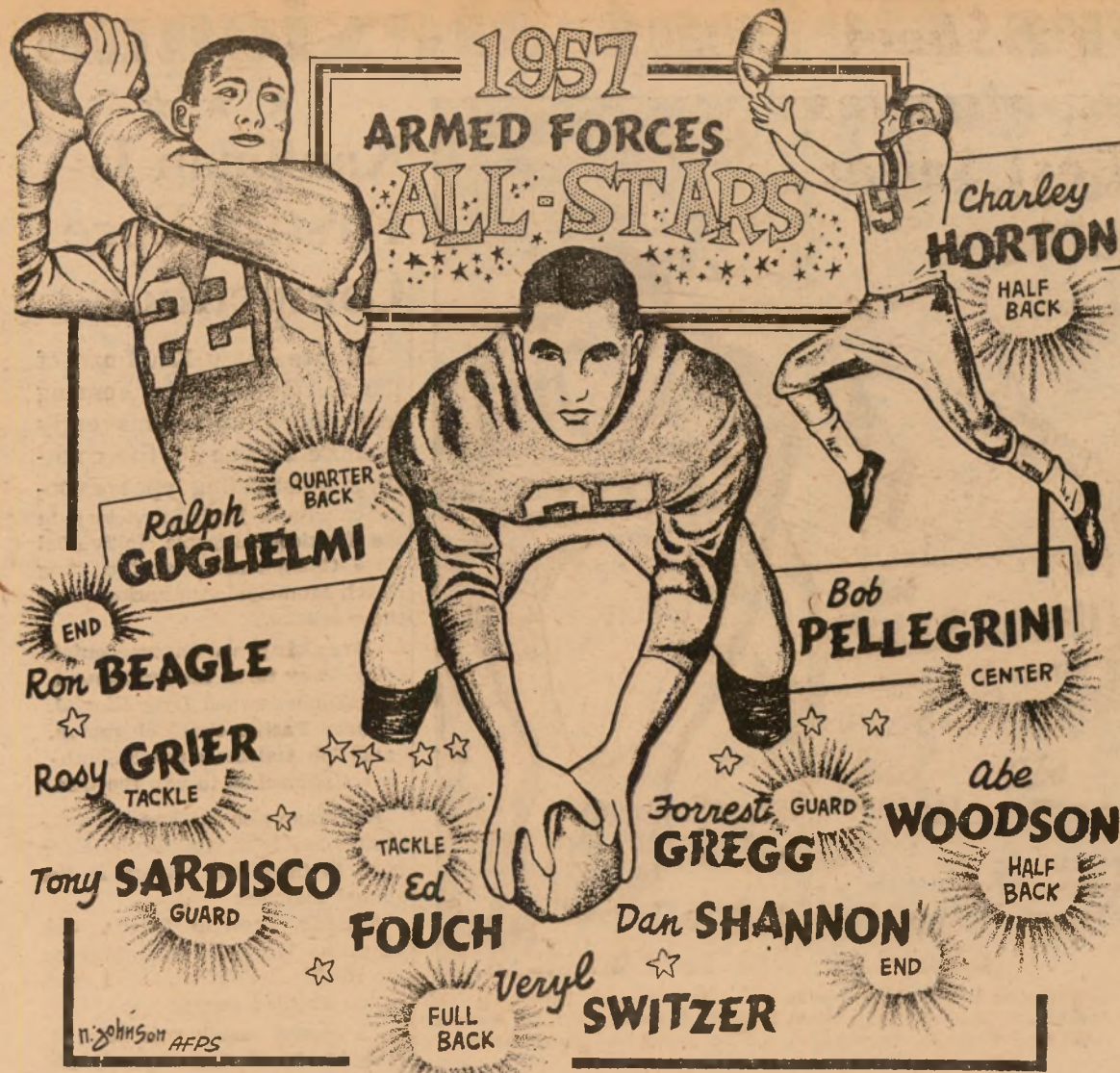
"Judging from past demand, these trees will be sold out within a day or two," says John Campbell of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service which handles the annual tree-lift.



"Stuffed" With Christmas Fun for kiddies in the Pediatric Ward of Letterman Hospital, a box of handmade toys is presented to Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Commanding General, Letterman Army Hospital, by Mrs. Barbara Tinney, President of the Presidio NCO Wives Club. The Club devoted its November meeting to the making of these stuffed animals.



Bringing Gifts to Santa will be a new twist for Presidio youngsters when they celebrate their annual Christmas Party at the post theater tomorrow evening. Each child will bring a gift of canned staples which will later be delivered to the St. Anthony Dining Room in San Francisco.



Army Dominates All-Service Team; Places 17 On First Three Squads

Army dominated all three teams in this year's Armed Forces Press All-Star selections. Seventeen soldier stalwarts were named to one or the other of the teams as for the first time service personnel were allowed to vote for their selections. Previously, coaches, sports editors and players were the only ones polled.

Army placed five players on the first team, seven on the second, and five on the third.

Football expert Herman Hickman, former coaching great, one-time Army line coach and now a sports writer and broadcaster, looked at the results of world-wide voting for the 1957 Armed Forces Football All-Stars and said, "I would take that team and play the professional world champions anytime."

That's a professional opinion on this outstanding gridiron galaxy, the only interservice team of service football greats, named by sports fans around the world.

The team's "outstanding player" was selected on the basis of most votes received.

There is nothing resembling a unanimous selection on this year's interservice team, but the closest thing to it is the powerful center of the Ft. Knox, Ky., Tankers, Maryland's great All-America and No. 1 draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles last year—Bob Pellegrini.

Choosing the current edition of the Armed Forces All-Stars was like putting a kid in a warehouse full of Christmas toys—there was so much and so many from which to choose just a few.

The sea services landed two spots on the first team: the Naval Academy's Ronnie Beagle, 1955 Maxwell Trophy winner, as "the outstanding college football player in the nation" that year and now a Marine stationed on Okinawa and playing with the Streaks there, and the Vanderbilt great, and pride of the PhibLant Gators, hard-running Charlie Horton.

With a concentration of gridiron

talent at Bolling AFB, D. C., the General grabbed off all four slots awarded the Air Force by the all-service balloting.

Army talent, unlike the AF concentration, then spread over the remaining five posts with players from five different stations being named: Ft. Dix's massive Roosevelt Grier, Ft. Sill's king-sized Ed Fouch, Ft. Carson's thundering Forrest Gregg, Pellegrini, and the flashy Illinois veteran, Ft. Wood's Abe Woodson.

End to end, the composite Armed Forces All-Star is a mere 6'2" and weighs 232, with speed and power where it counts.

The backfield is master-minded by one of the greatest T-formation

quarterbacks to graduate from college football with slashing, hard-hitting halfbacks to go inside or outside, and a smashing fullback who can go for the first down or break loose for the long gain.

Hail the All-Stars.

The now defunct All American Pro Football Conference was organized in 1946.

Deadly Bow!

Archery is perhaps the most remarkable sport in the civilized world, partly because of its antiquity, but chiefly because this sport was used to kill more persons in warfare than have ever died as the result of explosive weapons.

Beerkeglers Increase Lead In 441st AAA Bowling

The Beerkeglers, number one team in the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League for the fifth straight week, increased their lead over second place Rocky Ridge to four full games by downing the Spacemen, 4-0, scoring a point for each of the three games won plus one more for total pins.

Rocky Ridge, in one of their toughest matches of the season, won only one of three games against the up-and-coming Missile Masters, as well as losing another point in accumulating only 2235 total pins compared to the MM's 2359. With this triumph the Masters move to within one game of RR, posting a 25-15 mark.

Other matches of the week showed the Chabot Lakers sweeping all four points from the Eightballers, while the Guided Muscles similarly downed the Ridgerunners, 4-0.

The three high average bowlers maintained their respective positions as such, although their actual averages went down slightly compared to last week. M/Sgt. Johns dipped from 177 to 175, Captain Guild from 175 to 174, and CWO Burns from 175 to 173. Pfc. Aleo of the Beerkeglers, however, raised his average a point to 173 to gain a third-place tie with Burns.

Next week the two top teams take on the two bottom teams, Beerkeglers against the Ridgerunners and Rocky Ridge vs. the Eightballers, which they hope to be "breather" contests. The Missile Masters, however, will meet the up-and-coming Chabot Lakers, winners of seven out of their last eight games. The other match pits the Guided Muscles against the Spacemen.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Beerkeglers	30	10	.750
Rocky Ridge	26	14	.650
Missile Masters	25	15	.625
Guided Muscles	22	18	.550
Chabot Lakers	22	18	.550
Spacemen	15	25	.375
Eightballers	12	28	.300
Ridgerunners	8	32	.200

Tips For New Owners Of Small Boats

Here are a few tips for the lucky ones who have bought small boats for Christmas.

A good safety device is an inner tube which will add buoyancy in case of an upset or similar disaster. Take the tube, blow it up and put it under the bow of your boat. The inner tube will act as a flotation tank and also can be used as a life preserver.

Many boat trailers have their taillights mounted on the fenders over the wheels. This causes them to be submerged when the trailer is backed into the water, and many times will short taillights. To avoid this, mount a piece on the fender vertically. This should be long enough to reach above the surface of the water when the trailer is submerged. Attach the light to the top and run wire up through the pipe.

Other Animals Give Old Porkey A Wide Berth

"The porcupine, for better or worse, Is a walking pincushion in reverse."—Anon.

The fellow who wrote that was a master of understatement, whether he knew it or not. Fact is, Porky's body may be covered with as many as 30,000 sharp-pointed quills.

This bristling bundle of needles is a common rodent in most forest areas. His armor has made him an independent creature, and other animals usually give him a wide berth.

A few animals, like the fisher, a member of the weasel family, can successfully attack a porcupine by reaching under him and flipping him on his back. Then they attack his underside which is comparatively quill free.

Little porkies are born from April to June. And their defense equipment is pretty well intact at the time. Their quills harden within half an hour after birth.

When grown, Porky may weigh anywhere from 15 to 30 pounds. He likes several kinds of plants, including many that grow in water.

In winter his favorite foods include the underbark of pine, hemlock and aspen trees. Twigs he cuts from trees are sometimes picked up and eaten by hungry deer when the ground is covered by deep snow and their food is scarce.

Despite popular belief, Porky can't throw his quills. When shedding, he can shake them loose, but these travel a short distance at most and fall with no particular force. However, he can and will slap anything that gets too close to his quill-filled tail.

A Fishy Nest

In some species of fish, the male prepares the stream or lake bottom to receive eggs to be laid by the female by scooping out shallow depressions called nests or reds.

1957 Armed Forces Football All-Stars

POSITION	PLAYER	HT.	WT.	BASE	BACKGROUND
End	Ronnie Beagle	6'	200	Okinawa Marines	Naval Academy
End	Dan Shannon	5'11"	220	Bolling AFB	Notre Dame
Tackle	Roosevelt Grier	6'5"	290	Ft. Dix	Penn St.; Giants
Tackle	Ed Fouch	6'3"	233	Ft. Sill	USC; Toronto
Guard	Tony Sardisco	6'2"	215	Bolling AFB	Tulane; Redskins
Guard	Forrest Gregg	6'2"	235	Ft. Carson	SMU; Packers
Center	Bob Pellegrini	6'3"	230	Ft. Knox	Maryland; Eagles
Quarterback	Ralph Guglielmi	6'1"	190	Bolling AFB	Notre Dame; Redskins
Halfback	Abe Woodson	6'	200	Ft. Wood	Illinois; 49ers
Halfback	Charlie Horton	6'1"	195	PhibLant	Vanderbilt; Rams
Fullback	Veryl Switzer	5'10"	196	Bolling AFB	Kansas St.; Packers

* Outstanding Player

SECOND TEAM

End	Emmerson Dickie	6'	195	Ft. Dix	Boston College
End	H. Schnellenberger	6'2"	215	Ft. Knox	Kentucky
Tackle	Sherman Plunkett	6'4"	265	Ft. Dix	Md. State; Colts
Tackle	Bob Skoronski	6'3"	250	Bolling AFB	Indiana; Packers
Guard	John Mellekas	6'3"	275	Ft. Dix	Arizona; Bears
Guard	Jim Leach	5'11"	200	Lockbourne AFB	Naval Academy
Center	Sam (Pete) Brown	6'2"	217	Shaw AFB	Georgia Tech; 49ers
Quarterback	Geno Cappelletti	6'	185	Ft. Sill	Minnesota
Halfback	Fob James	5'10"	170	Ft. Belvoir	Auburn; Montreal
Halfback	Al Hall	6'	190	San Diego Marines	Fresno State
Fullback	Elsie Tillary	6'	205	Ft. Dix	Auburn

Presidio Fencers Defeat Mexicans



International Rivals from the LAH-Presidio and Mexico fencing teams are (l. to r.) Pvt. Sal Carrillo, M/Sgt. Bert Shelk, Cpl. Dave Heald, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Lt. Lois Heitsman, Pvt.

Larry Kauffman, Bill O'Brien, coach, and Col. Laurance Brownlee, LAH team captain, Sr. Corredo Schlaepfer, Mexican team captain, Dr. Eduardo Hay, Guillermo Fajardo, Hugo Fajardo, Fidel Luna and Raul Cicero.

Kauffman Is First In Epee Competition

Private Larry Kauffman of the LAH-Presidio Fencing team lived up to his early promise as one of the country's outstanding epee exponents with a brilliant victory in the Mexico-California Individual Epee Championship at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium over the weekend.

Breaking an unprecedented three-way tie in the final round, Kauffman downed Jerry Biagini, former Pacific Coast champion, and Bob Andrine, a tough Southern Californian, to win the title.

Kauffman also sparked the composite Northern California Epee team to their first victory in the annual matches.

Another Presidio fencer, Col. Laurence Brownlee competed on the Northern California Foil team which finished second.

A second match was held at the Ft. MacArthur Open Mess and the Presidio won first place in the epee and sabre and second in the foil.

Members who competed in the two matches included Severo Pasol, Bert Shelk, Dave Heald, Larry Kauffman, Brownlee and Sal Carrillo. Lts. Lois Heitsman and Jane Bahr also accompanied the team but did not compete.

Mexican officials were very happy with the success of the tournament and Dr. Eduardo Hay and Sr. Corredo Schaefer expressed the hope that the two teams would meet again in the near future. Tentative plans call for a meeting in Mexico City next year.

The Mexican team presented their banner to the Army team as a memento of the meeting. In the future a silver trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Toreros Win Another

The Presidio Toreros returned home last week after a ten-day trip to Southern California to run roughshod over Camp Irwin 79-42 last Saturday at the Letterman Sports Center.

Tor Hansen, 6'4" Presidio forward, led the local casaba quintet to their 16th victory against one defeat as he dumped 20 points through the hoop. Zaeger was high man for the Irwin team with 15 buckets.

The hapless Irwin five never headed the Presidians, as the locals scored almost at will.

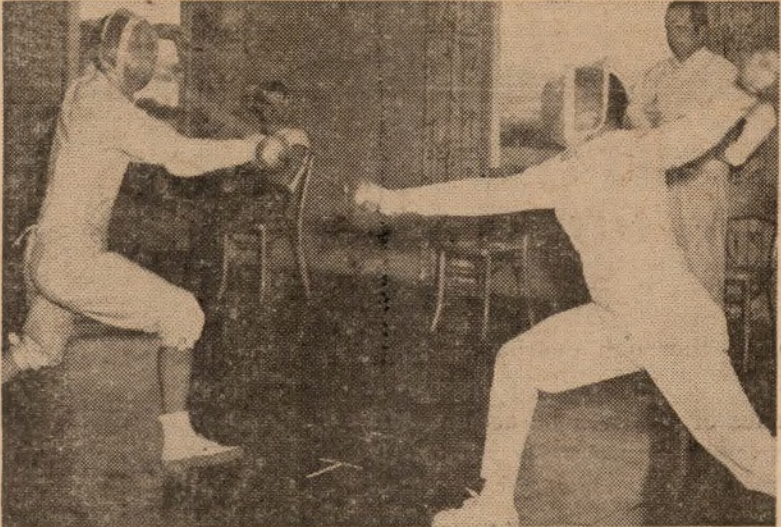
The Toreros continued their winning ways as they stretched

their win skein by beating Stockton College by a 61-54 margin at the local gym last Friday night.

John Vicivich, formerly of North Idaho Junior College, sparked the Torero hoopsters with 14 points, while Vasconcellos fired 13 points for the losers.

Scoring Averages

Name	Games	Total Points	Avg. Per Game
Williams	14	212	15.1
Psaltis	17	207	12.1
Hansen	17	185	11.1
Herring	13	159	14.6
Vicivich	16	144	12.8
Bondanza	16	106	6.8
Lieber	15	99	6.8
Rudimetkin	9	48	5.3
Brown	6	61	10.0
Others	17	55	3.3
Totals	17	1292	76.0



Champions Meet at Fort MacArthur in a meet between LAH-Presidio and Mexico. Pvt. Larry Kauffman (r.) displays top form that got him the International Epee Championship, while Sr. Corredo Schlaepfer (l.) International Foil Champion, parries the lunge.

Sports Conference Studies New Intramural Policies

In the three-day annual Sixth Army Sports Conference at Oakland Army Terminal last Friday, some 20 directors from installations in the eight-state Sixth U.S. Army Area sought ways to end emphasis on strong post teams and concentrate more on intramural sports program, as recently decreed by Department of the Army.

Stressed at the meeting were intramural sports that will attract a maximum participation among troops.

This means that any company or unit has the chance to represent their respective posts in all-army competition. Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth U.S. Army Special Services Officer, and Henry S. Gustafson, Sixth Army Staff Sports Director, led the discussion of the new policy.

Col. Wayland H. Parr, OAT Station Complement Commander welcomed the conferees and Major Albert C. Early, Post Special Services Officer, and Jack Rissell, Post Sports Director, assisted him in hosting the meeting.

Distinguished visitors participating in the conference included Earl Hansen, who has just completed a term of office as National President of the Amateur Athletic Union; Walter Mills, Publicity Director, San Francisco Giants; Jay VerLee, Superintendent of Recreation, City of Oakland; and Fred Maggiora, President of the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland

and a delegate to the U.S. Olympic Association.



Military Sports directors representing Sixth Army installations from the Western States are shown at the Oakland Army

Terminal during a three-day conference to discuss the new policy of the Army Sports Program.

TV Basketball Sked

Ten Pacific Coast Conference basketball games will be televised (Channel 4—KRON-TV) on Saturday afternoons during the coming season, beginning with the Oregon State-UCLA game 4 January.

The schedule:

4 Jan.—Oregon State-UCLA, Corvallis	15 Feb.—USC-California, Berkeley
11 Jan.—Stanford-Washington, Palo Alto	22 Feb.—USC-Stanford, Los Angeles
18 Jan.—USC-UCLA, Los Angeles	1 March—WSC-Oregon, Eugene
25 Jan.—Oregon St.-Washington, Seattle	8 March—UCLA-Washington, Los Angeles
1 Feb.—Calif.-Santa Clara, Berkeley	
8 Feb.—Oregon-Idaho, Eugene	

Records Stand

The first Tunney-Dempsey match still holds the attendance record for boxing bouts at 120,757, while their second fight is still the top money-maker, with gate receipts of \$2,658,660.

Talent Abounds With 'Also-Rans'

New York (AFPS)—Coming close but not close enough for first or second team billets in the world-wide voting for the 1957 Armed Forces Football All-Stars, as tabulated by Armed Forces Press Service, were these players who earned "Honorable Mention" status in the poll:

ENDS — Ron Aschebacher (San Diego Marines) and John Paluck (Ft. Knox, Ky.);

TACKLES—Willie Davis (Ft. Carson, Colo.) and Al Wharton (Bainbridge, Md., NTC);

GUARDS — Jack Muldanne (Ft. Knox) and Ed Cook (Ft. Eustis, Va.);

CENTER — Ernie Tobey (Eglin AFB, Fla.);

QUARTERBACK — Frank Tamburello (Ft. Belvoir, Va.);

HALFBACKS — Tommy Bell (Shaw AFB, S. C.) and Joe Heap (Bolling AFB, D. C.); and,

FULLBACK — Dick Snyder (Pensacola Navy).

WACs Make It Seven In A Row



Still Unbeaten the Presidio WAC cagers are, front row (l. to r.) Rosemary Valencia, Betty Fawley, Georgia Kelly, Mary Phillips, Mary Lyons, and Vora Chistian. Back row (l. to r.) Jeanne

Edwards, Teresa Silva, Pat Mahoney, Florian Vierra, Doris Federick, Peggy Harris, Lorraine Besolda, Patsy Wright, Vivian Brill, Laverne Moore, and coach Arlene Patt.

★ ★ ★ Lopsided Win Over WAVES Ups Record

The Presidio WACs did it again as they won their seventh straight victory last night by beating the WAVE Hell Kittens at Alameda, 48-28, and still holding the record of never beating an opponent with less than 20 points.

The first quarter got off to a rip snorting start as the WAVES received the ball and Sieg sank the first two points of the game. Then locals took command of the ball and started sinking the baskets ending the quarter with a 14 to 6 lead.

Coming back in the second quarter the Navy began a stronger offense but was unable to gain enough enough points to take the lead. The WACs defensive zone playing proved to tight for the WAVES to bust thru. At half time the Presidians led the attack with 26 to 11.

It was more of a nip and tuck struggle in the third phase of the game as the Navy came back strong chalking up 12 points and holding the Army down to only 11 more points. The strong lead the WACs had began to crumble, but the local defense arose to meet the challenge as they tightened up around the key to hold their own at the end of the quarter, 37-24.

The fourth quarter was the WACs all the way as they racked up a 20 point lead. The forwards, Mary Phillips, Georgia Kelly and Florian Vierra began clicking on every play. Peggy Harris, Betty Fawley kept bringing the ball home to the forwards every time it left the Presidio's territory, as the locals ended the game with a 20 point lead.

Scoring honors went to Vierra, who chalked up 26 points for the WACs, while Sieg of the WAVES scored 16 points.

Holiday Tourney

A Holiday Intamural Basketball tournament will begin December 23rd and continue through the holiday season, according to Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director. The reason for the tourney is that many of the players will be absent from the normal intramural league play.

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Post Special Services. All personnel are encouraged to participate in the tournament. For further information contact Sfc. Phillips, 3968.

Fishing Skiff Will Aid SS Programing

Post Special Services has purchased two 27-foot fishing skiffs that will expand fishing facilities for the Presidio fishermen. The boats will receive a thorough overhauling before they are put into use.

It's expected that military parties of five will be accommodated on each boat with a special services skipper, who is to operate the boats at all times. Further safety precautions are that the boats are not to be permitted outside the Golden Gate Bridge, but confined to the bay area. Personnel desiring to utilize the boats on overnight runs to the Delta area for striped bass fishing must reserve boats in advance.

During the next few months, bottom fishing for sea trout, perch and cabezon should be the best bet, however, in May fishermen can expect to catch striped bass in the narrows around Alcatraz Island and at other spots in the lower bay area.

The anglers will be furnished with all equipment except bait, hooks, and sinkers. Only other cost confronting the military fishermen will be a nominal fee, which will

be used to cover the maintenance of the equipment. Reservations and particulars relative to these boats can be secured by calling Ext. 3968, or contacting the Post Special Service Sports.

Any Red Smiths?

Any potential Red Smiths, or even Grantland Rices, can find a happy home on the staff of "The Star Presidian." We're looking for a two, or more, year man with imagination, ambition and the urge to become a top-notch sports writer. Experience is not necessary, but you should be able to type and willing to suffer under a mean tempered editor who demands accurate, timely and well written sports coverage. If you're looking for a soft spot, this isn't it!

Slate Solid TV Programing For Armchair Quarterbacks

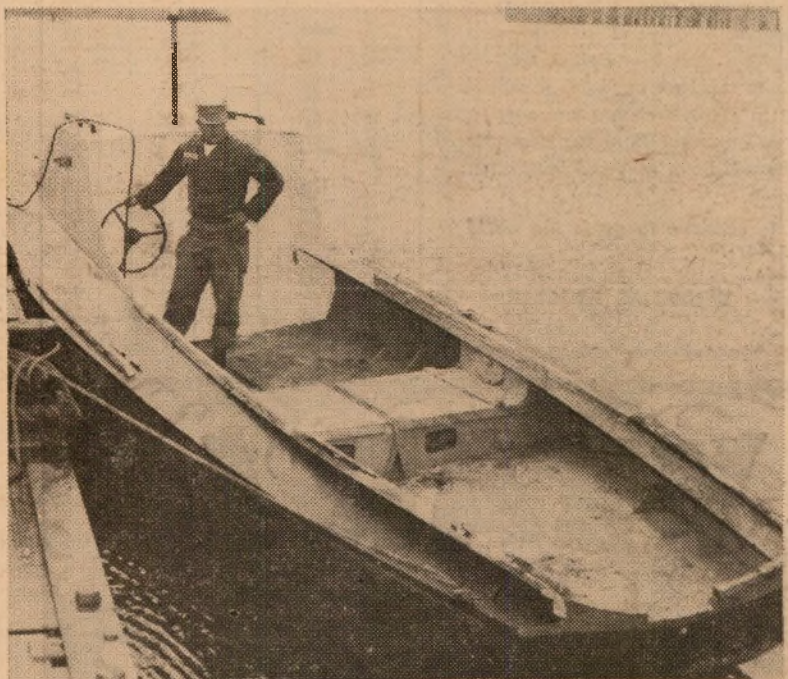
Numerous football treats are in store for sports fans during the holidays. Local TV stations will carry a total of seven football games, beginning with the Gator Bowl tussle between Tennessee and Texas A & M on Saturday, 28 December.

For those lucky enough to get tickets, the San Francisco 49ers host the Detroit Lions this Sunday for the Western Conference title at Kezar Stadium. If the 49ers can hurdle this not too easy task, they will tangle with the Cleveland Browns on the following Sunday for the National Professional Football Championship. Both of these games will be blacked out locally, but will be carried over radio.

Little basketball action will be seen locally. The nationally ranked San Francisco Dons take to the high road to compete in two holiday tournaments: The Louisville and Oklahoma City Tourneys. They return on Tuesday, 7 January, to tangle with the Santa Clara Broncos at Kezar Auditorium, in an important league game. Santa Clara is undefeated so far, winning over a strong USC five in their last game. The California Bears also take to the road, meeting Kansas and Kansas State and then hopping to New York City to compete in a holiday tournament.

HOLIDAY SPORT SKED

Friday, 20 Dec., 1900 hours — Boxing (Gale Kerwin vs. Jimmy Archer), Channel 4.
Saturday, 21 Dec., 1530 hours—Chicago Wrestling, Channel 7.
Saturday, 21 Dec., 1600 hours—All Star Golf, Channel 7.
Sunday, 22 Dec., 1335 hours—Detroit vs. S. F. 49ers, Kezar Stadium, KSFO radio only.
Saturday, 28 Dec., 1045 hours — Blue-Gray All Star Game, Channel 4.
Saturday, 28 Dec., 1045 hours — Gator Bowl Game, Channel 5.
Saturday, 28 Dec., 1345 hours — East-West Shrine Game, Channel 4.
Sunday, 29 Dec. — NFL Championship game, to be played in park of Western Conference. (If game does not involve 49ers, it will be televised over Channel 4.)
Wednesday, 1 Jan., 1045 hours — Sugar Bowl Game (Texas vs. Mississippi), Channel 4.
Wednesday, 1 Jan., 1045 hours—Orange Bowl Game (Oklahoma vs. Duke), Channel 5, to be followed by Cotton Bowl Game between Rice and Navy.
Wednesday, 1 Jan., 1345 hours — Rose Bowl Game (Oregon vs. Ohio State), Channel 4.
Saturday, 4 Jan. (undetermined time) —Oregon State-UCLA basketball game, Channel 4.
Tuesday, 7 Jan., 2000 hours — USF vs. Santa Clara basketball, Kezar Auditorium.



New Skiffs are examined by Sfc. John W. Queen, Post Special Services, that were recently acquired fishing boats which will be available to Presidio personnel soon.

Kops Lead Presidio Keglers; Satellites Top Bay League

The Keystone Kops dropped the Honor Guard 3-1 to keep a firm grip on first place in the Presidio League. Beveride was the big gun for the Kops with a 563-203, while Schulting again led the Honor Guard with 513-186.

Hq. Sixth Army blew up the Atoms with a 3-1 triumph. Leading the Sixth Army in the win was Purues with a sizzling 617-250 game, while Goosman rolled a 528-190 for the losers.

The Shatters forfeited to the

Recruiters a 4-0 game. Bolton went on to bowl a 497-171 for the Recruiters.

The King Pins pinned back the Toros, 4-0, to stay out of the cellar slot. Alexander fired a hot 643-277 for the Pins, while Aver led the Toros with a good 525-189.

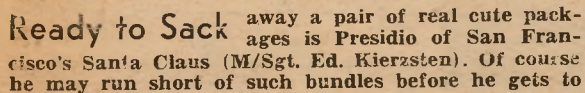
The Compt-Rollers split a match with Bay League leading Satellites 2-2. Parks fired a hot 596-223 to spark the Satellites, while Routen was high man for the Rollers with a 467-188.

The Deuces came within one game of the leaders by rapping the

Triple Aces 3-1. Kiersztian rolled a 540-185 to pace the Deuces, as Fillmer bowled a 518-223 for the losers.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army stopped the AMMRU in a 3-1 victory. Bauman led the Sixth Army attack with a 579-209, while Palomares had a 531-216 for AMMRU.

Sixth Army Signal blanked the Islanders in a 4-0 triumph. Johnson's 564 set and 202-202 high games to pace Signal in their win, while Burridge of the Islanders bowled a 469-168.



most soldiers, but then they don't build too many toys like (l-r) Marge Lutz and Jan Jensen, civilian employees at the Army installation.

★ ★ ★

Officers' Open Mess must be made in person at the Mess Office prior to 1200 hours on 28 December. Telephoned reservations and cancellations will not be accepted. Reservations may include wife, children over 18 years of age, other members of the family residing with member and two guests. Dress is formal and the price of \$6 per person includes complete New York cut steak dinner, favors, dancing from 2100-0200 hours and a special breakfast which will be served from 0100 to 0230 hours.

The Red Cross has been carrying on a full program of Christmas activities at Letterman Hospital since the first week in December. Today two groups of carolers, from San Francisco churches, the Church of Christ and the Sunset Lutheran, will give programs. On the afternoon of the 24th the Post Chapel Choral group will sing in the wards. On Christmas Eve, Shriners dressed as Santa Claus will distribute gifts provided by the Red Cross to each patient, to be followed by refreshments of eggnog ice cream and cookies. An old fashioned 18 foot Christmas tree stands in the Red Cross Recreation Hall bright with decorations, lights and strings of popcorn that the Park Presidio Club and Letterman patients decorated last Sunday.

On Christmas morning the WACs will have breakfast in the day room and open their gifts with the singing of traditional carols and hymns. WAC quarters have been decorated with Christmas trees, wreaths, holiday figures and "stained glass" windows of oiled paper painted with scenes of the Nativity and the wise men. WAC volunteers have

also been busily stuffing Christmas stockings to be given out at the Children's Party at the Post Theatre and making wreaths of red ribbon, greens and pine cones for the outside decorations.

Appropriate religious services will usher in the season at Protestant and Catholic Chapels on the Post, at Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Scott and Fort Barry in the week before Christmas. Families are urged to also celebrate Christmas Day in their own homes with family worship.

Presidio youngsters from six to college age are preparing for Christmas fun and working to help less fortunate children. Brownie troop #164 under the direction of Mrs. Henry Greenleaf is planning to give a Christmas program of carols and readings at the Episcopal Old Ladies Home. Troop #292 with the guidance of Mrs. Dexter McKilrey has been busily collecting toys for the citywide campaign and bringing them to the Post Fire Station for distribution to needy children.

Presidio Girl Scouts, Senior Troop #5, are giving a Christmas party for the LAH Orthopedic ward complete with entertainment and refreshments. The Junior High troop is planning a dance for the Boy Scouts.

Troop #163 is making tray favors for the children's ward at Letterman and will carol at the hospital.

The Presidio Teen Club is planning a Holiday Dance to be held at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess on 23 December at 2000 hours. On Christmas Eve they will carol on the Post from 1900 to 2000 hours.

College students from a great number of different schools, some as far away as Princeton and Harvard, are coming home to the Presidio for the holidays and will enjoy a dance sponsored

for them at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess on 27 December by the Presidio Women's Club and the Letterman Women's Club. A combo from the Sixth Army Band will furnish the music.

Wreaths of sprayed pine cones, greens, and red ribbons will brighten the lamp posts along the boulevards and the many entrances to the **Presidio**. The grounds will be dotted with figures of choir boys, Christmas trees, Santa Clauses and red-nosed reindeer all made of wood in hobby shops on Post.

The Christmas season will be officially opened by Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, when he switches on the lights of the 30-foot living Christmas tree standing against a background of the U. S. Garrison flag this evening.

To All Members of the United States Army:

At this joyous Christmas season, I extend to every man and woman in the United States Army, both military and civilian, my warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and my sincere hope that the New Year will bring you an abundance of happiness.

The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home go out especially to those who are far from their families on this holiday occasion. I hope that the time may not be long when you will again be reunited with your loved ones.

To all of you go my heartfelt thanks for your magnificent efforts in these troublous times to preserve our freedom. In a world of such great technological change, it is now more important than ever before that all of us apply ourselves with increased vigor to the task at hand. It should be a source of great satisfaction to you to know that you are serving your country at a time when it is extremely important to uphold the lofty ideals of the entire Free World. I trust you will have renewed inspiration and strength in the great work you are doing.

May God bless all of you and may He continue to guide the world into the way of lasting peace.

WILBER M. BRUCKER

Although Christmas is strictly a Christian holiday, originating with the birth of Christ, it may be said that many of its traditions stem from the birth of man.

According to legend, Adam's Garden of Eden was situ-

ated in the region of northern Mesopotamia, said to be the cradle of civilization. Four thousand years ago, the people of this region annually held a celebration that lasted 12 days. They gave tribute to the New Year, prayed to purify themselves and renew the strength they needed for the coming year. They also asked forgiveness for past sins.



As the holiday season opens, I desire to thank the members of this command, military and civilian, for your hard work and conscientious effort during the past year. Here in the 6th Region we have an important watchful mission which you have discharged with diligent alertness and with a high degree of operational readiness. Therefore, as I extend Season Greetings, I would like to add my personal appreciation for your great contribution not only to the Air Defense of our three western states, but also toward continued peace and freedom in the United States. For this, you can share my pride and general satisfaction. At the same time, I would be remiss if I failed to remind you that we cannot enjoy the luxury of relaxation. There is an ever present need for constant and continued vigilance, particularly during the period when other people, in other climes are enjoying the holiday spirit.

I extend my very best wishes to each of you and to your families for a Merry Christmas and for continued health and happiness throughout the coming year.

E. J. McGAW
Major General, USA
Commanding

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

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XV Corps Headquarters At Presidio

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 January, 1958

★ ★ ★
New Command
Will Increase
Activity Here



Presidio Welcome is extended to Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, new special Assistant to the Commanding General, 6th U.S. Army, by Col. D. A. Elligant, Acting Chief of Staff, G-4, and Col. C. A. Schrader, Comptroller, 6th U.S. Army, following an Honor Guard Ceremony upon the general's arrival at the Presidio.

General Ridings Here; To Retire Next Month

An honor guard ceremony welcomed Major General Eugene W. Ridings to the Presidio on Monday. He will serve as Special Assistant to the Sixth Army Commander until his retirement scheduled for the end of February.

General Ridings comes here from the Pentagon where he has been Deputy Inspector General since September, 1956.

Polio Shots Set For Army Employees

The Post Surgeon announced this week that polio vaccine inoculation on a voluntary basis will be made available to civilian employees of the Presidio and its sub-posts, without cost. In conjunction with the news announcement, request forms are now in process of being distributed to each employee under 40 years of age through his supervisor, with a view to establishing a schedule as to time, place and date he may receive his inoculation.

The surgeon also announced that employees at Fort Baker will receive their inoculations at that dispensary.

Administrative leave is being granted to all employees for the time they are absent from their jobs for the purpose of receiving the polio vaccine inoculation.

When in the affirmation, the completed request forms must be submitted to the Post Surgeon, by sections, not later than 14 January.

Top U. S. Lady

Lt. Col. Ruby G. Braeley, Chief Nurse, 3rd U.S. Army, has been selected "U.S. Lady of the Year" by the selection board of "U.S. Lady Magazine." Her story will appear in the January issue.

A 1923 graduate of the United States Military Academy, General Ridings was commissioned in the Infantry and served his first assignment with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco.

During World War II he served on the staff of XIV Corps, accompanying the Corps to Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, in December, 1942. In July, 1945, he became assistant commander of the American Division in Bougainville, Solomon Islands, and later served with the division in Japan.

Among his post-war assignments were tours of duty as Assistant Military Attache to Brazil, staff positions with the Intelligence Division Department of the Army, U.S. Army of the Pacific, Hawaii, assistant commander of the 9th Infantry at Fort Dix, N.J., and of the 31st Infantry at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

He returned to Japan in February, 1953, for duty as deputy chief of staff of Army Forces in the Far East at Tokyo and that April assumed command of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. A two-year tour as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, preceded the Pentagon assignment which he left to come to the Presidio for retirement.

General Ridings has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal.

He is married to the former Miss Vera Bernhard of San Francisco. The couple have one son, Eugene W. Ridings, Jr.

Name Project Officers For Armed Forces Day

The Ninth Annual observance of Armed Forces Day throughout the United States and overseas commands has been designated for 17 May by the Secretary of Defense.

Project Officer for the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army is Lt. Col. John A. Rankin, for the Presidio, Col. Donald K. Armstrong.

Slogan for the celebration as in past years will be "Power for Peace". The emphasis in this year's ceremonies, "open house" activities and community projects will be placed on the teamwork of all components including reserve and auxiliary units.

The Department of the Army urges the fullest cooperation with Armed Forces Day area commanders to insure adequate advance planning and the best possible participation.

By playing a prominent role in Armed Forces Day Activities the Army will contribute greatly to the public's understanding and support of its objectives and will also demonstrate the close working relationship which exists between all elements of our Armed Forces.

Gavin 'Live' on TV

Department of the Army is cooperating with NBC-TV on "Wide Wide World" TV show for 19 January, 1958. This program will feature all services and will be titled "Missile Men." Army segments of the program will be telecast from Ft. Bliss, Texas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., and Washington, D.C. Lt. General James Gavin will be telecast "live" from Washington.

26 Army Units Get Top Award In Bond Drive

Washington (ANS)—Army Chief of Finance Major General H. W. Crandall has announced that 26 activities throughout the Army have won a total of 30 Secretary of the Army United States Savings Bonds Awards in the 18 months since the program was first introduced. Four organizations have won the award two years in a row.

The Award is given to organizations of battalion size or larger which achieve a total enrollment of 80 percent of their personnel in the payroll savings plan. Installations or activities with civilian employees must have a total strength exceeding 500 combined military and civilian personnel.

General Crandall is responsible for the administration and promotion of the savings bond program throughout the Army. In addition, he is the alternate for the Secretary of the Army on the Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee set up by the President to operate the payroll savings plan.

PMG Due Here

Major General Haydon L. Boatner, Provost Marshal General of the Army, will arrive at Los Angeles on Sunday, 12 January. Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth U. S. Army Provost Marshal, will accompany Gen. Boatner on a tour which will include the U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, California; Fort Ord and Hq. Sixth Army Headquarters in connection with Provost Marshal activities.

Mathewson III; Howze In Command

Lieutenant General L. Mathewson relinquished command of the Sixth U.S. Army on Monday and entered the Medical Holding Detachment, Letterman Army Hospital, for observation and treatment.

Major General R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has assumed command during his absence.

General Mathewson took command of the Sixth U.S. Army on 1 October, 1957, following the retirement of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young. General Howze has been Deputy Commanding General since 3 April, 1957.

The nine military districts of the eight-state Sixth US Army Area will be consolidated into two US Army Corps (Reserve).

The move is part of the plan to reorganize and consolidate the 49 military district headquarters into 14 Corps.

The U. S. Continental Army Command developed the plan to improve its organization for command, supervision and support of the Army Reserve.

The program also effects economies in personnel, funds and facilities. The reorganization, which will be phased over a period of several months, will not affect the number of advisory personnel for U. S. Army Reserve units and ROTC instructor group personnel stationed in each state.

Major General Francis M. Day, will command the X Corps, with headquarters at Fort Lawton, Washington, and will be responsible for supervision of Army Reserve and ROTC activities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Major General John W. Harmony will command the XV Corps, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, comprising the states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

A Sector Command will be established in each State of the Sixth Army area except Washington (the Corps Hq. location) to assist the Corps Commander in carrying out his responsibilities in that state. A Sector Command will also be located in Southern California.

Civilian personnel affected by the reorganization will be afforded an opportunity to transfer to the new Corps Headquarters. Employees who do not desire to transfer, or any who may be surplus to needs, will be given first consideration for employment in other Sixth U. S. Army installations.

In addition, each installation will establish an outplacement program to assist employees in obtaining employment with local, federal and state agencies, as well as in private industry.



Achievement Certificate awarded to Lt. Col. Benjamin Bell, Radar Officer in the G-3 Section of 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, for his services with the U.S. Signal School, Europe.

Rifle Club Boondoggle?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the January issue of the "American Rifleman.")

Amid all the excitement about satellites and intercontinental missiles, the economy-minded Chamber of Commerce of the United States is attempting to abolish the program of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. It asserts that the rifle is no longer of enough importance to make marksmanship training for civilians a legitimate defense activity. In its opinion, shooting is a sport with no particular significance to a soldier.

Based on statements made by this group before Appropriations Committees of Congress, certain newspapermen received the impression that tax money is being used to promote a few "Sunday morning" shooting clubs; that the program is a useless and frivolous activity—a rifle club boondoggle! Considerable unfavorable publicity has resulted.

Our military organization is based upon the concept of a professional establishment no larger than necessary to meet normal peacetime requirements which will be reinforced in time of emergency by a citizen army. To be ready for combat, the Armed Forces must be prepared for a general mobilization which involves the rapid induction of millions of civilians. All of our great wars have been fought in the main by citizen armies. Three times within the memory of persons now living, we have sent civilian armies into battle to defend the United States. In each instance, our military commanders have reiterated the crying need for soldiers to be well-trained in the use of their basic weapon—the rifle!

Marksmanship training is an essential element of national defense. The development of new weapons has increased, rather than diminished, the need for the individual soldier to rely upon the weapon with which he is armed personally and his own skill in using it. The ability to "hit the mark" cannot be acquired in a few hours of intensive training. It requires gradual learning under competent instruction and once acquired must be practiced if it is to be maintained. The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice is responsible for the promotion of rifle marksmanship among those civilians who are eligible for military service in case of war. It affords the civilian his opportunity to become proficient with the military rifle.

The program of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice is primarily a volunteer program sparked by that spirit of patriotism which is an American tradition. It is administered by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship of the Department of the Army. The training is conducted by rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America as a contribution to national defense. Thousands of loyal citizens devote time and effort, without pay, to instruct the youth of our nation in rifle marksmanship. The grass roots of the program is civilian financed on civilian ranges. The money provided by the government merely accelerates their enthusiasm and makes possible a million-dollar preparedness program at a cost in tax money of some \$300,000. Dollar for dollar, no other program produces better returns to the taxpayer or makes a greater contribution to national defense.

This is a matter of direct concern to every loyal citizen of this country. It is you, your sons, and your grandsons, who stand to lose if this program of more than 50 years' standing is abolished. Those of us who believe that civilian marksmanship training and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice serve a useful purpose should let it be known. We must inform the business leaders and officials in our communities, in our states, and in our Nation's Capital. When they know the true facts, they will be convinced that this activity is not a rifle club boondoggle!

What Is

THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN?

The American Rifleman is the official journal of The National Rifle Association of America (NRA). Its readership is well defined and essentially has a strong common bond of interest in firearms, ammunition, their appendages, and their legitimate use—on the target range, in the hunting fields, and as items to be acquired, collected, and enjoyed.

The American Rifleman, published on the first of each month, goes to the entire membership (about 300,000), and may also be purchased at special outlets (sporting goods stores, gun shops, etc.) for 50 cents per copy. Single copies are also available direct from The National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. The average monthly print order is 350,000 copies.

"Any young man that has ahead of him prospective service in the armed forces will do well to learn all he can about the American military rifle. If he can become a really capable rifleman, so much the better. Once he has donned the uniform he will find his hours and days so packed with intensive training that he will find the time all too short to learn the many things he should know, for his own self-preservation, before he is called upon to meet the enemy. The one weapon that every man—soldier, sailor and airman—should be able to use effectively is the rifle. It is always his weapon of personal safety in an emergency, and for many it is the primary weapon of offense and defense. Expertness in its use cannot be over-emphasized." — Extracted from a letter written by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of Allied Force Headquarters.

It's That Time Again

1958 automobile license renewals began 2 Jan. and will continue through 4 Feb. Places of renewal include banks and Department of Motor Vehicles and State and National Automobile offices. Check your phone book for office nearest you.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials said that in order to renew an automobile license it will be necessary for the motorist to present at the bank his 1958 potential registration card and all attachments, which are now being mailed to car owners throughout the state.

The cashier will then receive the renewal fee, validate the card and issue the 1958 license tab.

It costs \$6273 a year to maintain one American soldier, but the U. S. pays out only \$539 to maintain one soldier of the NATO allies.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a rate of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Address all communications: Editor, The Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

740th Slated To Fire On Red Canyon Range

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion of San Francisco will depart this weekend for the Army's Red Canyon Firing Range, New Mexico, to conduct their annual service practice.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Samson, the 740th will stay at Red Canyon for a week and will be tested in all phases of missile firing.

Personnel of the battalion, which is part of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command, will actually fire 12 missiles at radio-controlled aerial targets.

The service practice is an annual proficiency test given to each NIKE guided missile unit in the United States. All missile battalions vie for the coveted Commanders' Trophy which is presented to the unit scoring highest in the tests.

The soldier-technicians will be tested on all phases of the firing exercise including the assembly and testing of missiles and radar equipment, and their ability to score kills on the targets.

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion "Marin County's Own," and the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, whose sites are located in East Bay have previously conducted their annual firing at Red Canyon.

The personnel of the 740th will fly by commercial aircraft to Fort Bliss, Texas, and will be transported to the range by bus. In their absence, soldiers from other units will assume the on-site duties in the Bay Area. The sites in the San Francisco Defense occupied by the 740th are located at Fort Scott, Fort Funston, Sharp Park and at Newark.

Cornell Lab To Develop Surveillance

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has disclosed that it awarded the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., a two-year contract to develop new combat surveillance methods for the Army.

Purpose of the contract is to improve systems of surveillance of a battlefield by radar, infrared, sonic, meteorological, drone reconnaissance, photographic and televisual means. This information is essential to Army commanders under the conditions of modern warfare.

For example, a target for a guided missile might exist for only a brief period at a distance of hundreds of miles.

The commander of the future must be able almost instantly to scan a large battle area, locate and identify a potential target, prepare missile guidance information, launch a missile, and then verify the results of a target strike.

Your Help Is Needed . . .

For A Winning International Team

(Editor's Note: We all want to see a strong United States rifle and pistol squad in the 1958 World Championships at Moscow. The National Rifle Association kicks off, in the January "Rifleman," a campaign to raise funds to send our best shooters. Reproduced below, this article tells of the plans which have been made to assure that the U.S. is represented by a strong squad and of the way the teams will be financed.)

The United States is planning to send abroad in 1958 to compete in the International Shooting Union's World Championships at Moscow, one of the strongest teams in the history of U.S. participation in International shooting matches. Each man will be a specialist in one type of competition, selected on the basis of scores fired in preliminary and final tryouts. He will be equipped with the best available arm and ammunition for his specialty.

The NRA International Shooting Committee has made every plan to assure the best possible performance by U.S. shooters in these important matches. The financial cooperation of NRA members will be required to make these plans into a reality.

Led by the National Rifle Association, many groups are working to assure that the U.S. is represented at the World Championships by the best team that can be gathered, properly equipped, and properly trained to give a superior performance in this important shooting event. Each branch of the Armed Services is offering, through its respective marksmanship training unit, its cooperation. Arms and ammunition manufacturers, as well as the U.S. Army Ordnance, are working to provide equipment for the team. The cooperation of national and local shooting organizations is being sought.

To assure the selection of the best shooters available in this

country for the 1958 International Team, an extensive series of tryouts will be held. Prior to 15 May preliminary tryouts will be conducted over the full International courses in many localities to enable the greatest number of interested competitors to shoot for a place on the team. The top-scoring ten per cent of the shooters at each preliminary tryout will be invited to the final tryouts, provided they shoot qualifying scores. Final tryouts, beginning approximately 1 June, will be held at Fort Benning, Georgia, over a three-week period.

The squad selected at the final tryouts will be properly prepared to shoot against the best marksmen of the countries represented at Moscow. First, they will be shooters of advanced ability and will have experienced the competition of preliminary and final tryouts. Second, they will be given some opportunity for further intensive practice between the final tryouts and departure for Europe.

Upon arrival in Europe the squad expects to shoot against teams of various European nations in a

"barn-storming" of the Continent before proceeding to Moscow about 1 August for further practice and participation in the International Shooting Union's competition.

This represents a most ambitious plan in the history of U.S. participation in International shooting. To carry it out will require greater financial support than ever before. The NRA International Shooting Fund was established several years ago to finance U.S. participation in International shooting competitions.

The money which goes into this Fund consists of donations from NRA members and others who desire to support U.S. participation in shooting contests with other countries. Every NRA member who wants to see us have a winning team in Moscow can help now by contributing to the Fund. Use the coupon to make your donation.

While we cannot be assured of a win in every event, let's make it possible to be represented at the 1958 World Championships by a group of specialists, trained and equipped for International competition, in whom we can place every faith for a superior performance.

NRA INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING FUND CONTRIBUTION

To: The National Rifle Association of America
1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Enclosed is my donation of \$_____ to help send our best shooters to the 1958 World Championships.

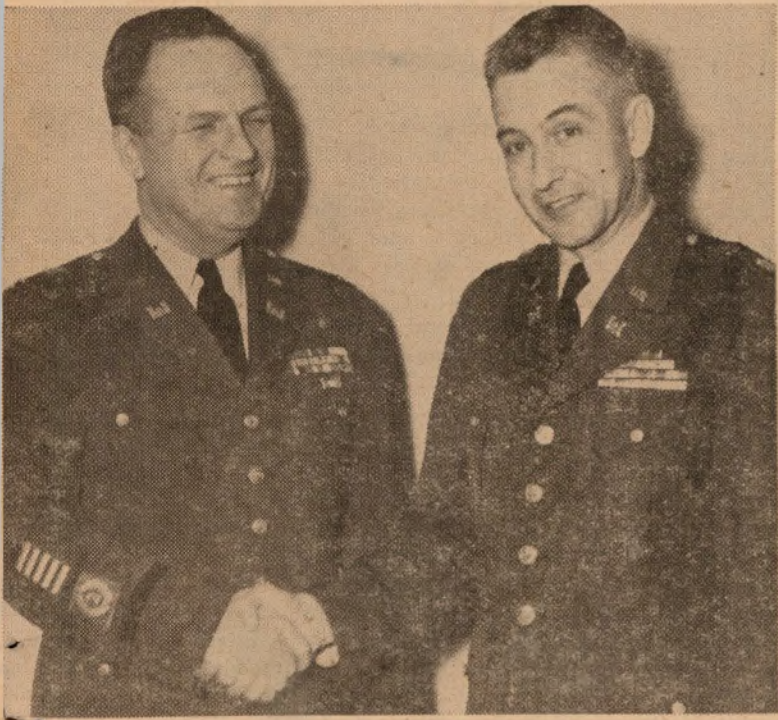
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Make all checks payable to the NRA International Shooting Fund.)

Civil Service To Celebrate 75th Anniversary



New CO of the 30th Engineer Group. Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter (right), is welcomed by Col. Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander for the past 18 months who is now assigned to Korea.

Veteran Map Expert Heads 30th Group

Lieutenant Colonel Vernie Slayter has assumed command of the 30th Engineer Group. He succeeds Colonel Lawrence R. St. John, Group Commander for the past 18 months, who is now being assigned to Korea. Lt. Col. Slayter has served with the 30th Engineers as Group Executive Officer since his return from the Far East in August.

A native of Medimont, Idaho, Col. Slayter has served 27 years in the Army, 23 in the Pacific and Far East areas.

He enlisted in the Army Corps of Engineers in 1930, received his reserve commission in 1938, and was called to active duty in 1940. He served previously with the 30th Engineers from 1946 through 1952, taking part in the unit's survey operations in the South Pacific Islands and in Alaska.

He held positions as Base Commander in the Palau and Solomon Islands, as Battalion Executive Officer, and as Battalion Commander. Leaving the 30th Engineers in 1952 he returned to the Pacific, where he served as Operations Officer and Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Map Service, Far East, in Tokyo.

Lt. Col. Slayter holds the Bronze Star Medal, won on Saipan during World War II. He now lives in San Rafael with his wife and four sons.

General Jonathan W. Wainwright cited an instance of a Corregidor antiaircraft artillery battery firing "only four shots" to destroy two high-flying Japanese bombers in April, 1942.

Army To Build First Atom Power Plant In Alaska

Fort Greely, Alaska, has been chosen as the site for the building of the Army's first operating field model nuclear power plant.

The plant will be modeled after the prototype plant in operation at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, since the spring of 1957.

It will generate both electricity and heat for the Post and the power furnished by nuclear fuel will be available for the operation of modern weapons and other equipment when normal supply lines are cut off.

The Fort Greely reactor will produce 42,000,000 heat units per hour in steam for space heating and about 1,700 kilowatts of electricity.

Bristol Succeeds Doane As 9th AAA Commander

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Bristol begins the new year as commander of the 9th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Baker. He succeeds Major John E. Doane who goes to Sixth US Army Air Defense headquarters early in March.

Col. Bristol comes to the 9th from a duty tour with the Artillery Branch of the Career Management Division at the Pentagon. A veteran of almost 20 years Federal service, he has remained in the Army since receiving his Reserve commission as a lieutenant, from the University of Alabama in 1938. He achieved RA status in 1946.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Col. Bristol served in Africa, Sicily, and France. Among his battle awards and decorations is the Bronze Star for service with the 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion—a US Field Artillery unit cooperating with the ROK Second Corps.

Col. and Mrs. Bristol have established residence at Fort Baker.

"As in the wars of the past, success in land combat in the foreseeable future will continue to depend upon the proper combination of three essential elements—firepower, movement, and people."



Lt. Col. T. F. Bristol

NCO Retreat Parade Set For Today

There will be a Noncommissioned Officers Retreat Parade on the main parade ground at 1600 hours, 10 January. M/S George Von Kirk, First Sergeant of Co. A, USA Garrison, will command the troops and Lt. Col. James F. Young will be the reviewing officer.

M/Sgt. Gloege will serve as Adjutant and staff members from A Company USA Garrison will be Sfc. Hoyt and Sfc. Lankford.

The Sixth US Army Band will lead the march followed by the 1st Battalion consisting of Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, C Company, USA Garrison, and A Company, USA Garrison. Color bearers will follow next succeeded by the 2nd Battalion composed of D Company, USA Garrison, Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army and the 16th Base Post Office.

recently assigned . . .

Lieutenant HUGH J. McCLEARN is newly assigned as a legal officer with the Post Judge Advocate Section. He reported to duty here from the JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.

Of Scottish Highlands ancestry, Lt. McClearn is a native of Denver, Colo. He was graduated from the University of New Mexico, and from Yale University Law School with the degree of LL. D.

The current military assignment is the first in the military career of Lt. McClearn. He is billeted in the Bachelor Officers quarters on the Presidio.

Luncheon Will Start Local Activities

A Diamond Anniversary luncheon in the Peacock Court Room of the Mark Hopkins Hotel on 16 January at 1200 hours will be the lead-off event in the San Francisco area for observances of the 75th anniversary of Civil Service.

Thomas J. Mellon, Vice President of the Wesix Electric Company, will be the keynote speaker at this event to be sponsored by the Federal Business Association of San Francisco and the Federal Personnel Council of San Francisco with the cooperation of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Employees and operating officials are urged to attend. Tickets at a cost of \$3.50 are available through Employee Utilization Representatives at the Civilian Personnel Division.

The signing of the Civil Service Act of 1883 founded the merit system that now covers more than two million Federal workers. This year-long celebration presents a unique opportunity to gain the broad public understanding of Government work and workers that is so important to the maintenance of an effective Federal work force.

The Government needs a competent career force to carry on services and programs required by the American people. What the public knows and thinks about Government work and workers exerts a powerful influence on the number and quality of people who decide to enter public service. Lack of public understanding seriously impedes efforts to recruit and retain able people for careers in Government.

There is an urgent need for an intensive educational effort to focus public attention on the public service to develop understanding, awareness, and appreciation of the services it performs and the satisfying career opportunities it offers, and of the quality of the people who compose it.

The Civil Service Commission has set up a six-point program to be emphasized in this Diamond Year Celebration:

- Reemphasis of the merit system and the career system built on the merit principle.
- An increase in public knowledge and understanding of Government work and its effect on the day-to-day life of every citizen.
- Stimulation of interest in public service as a career.
- Giving Government employees an increased understanding of the importance of their work.
- Recognition of the contribution made to better government by merit-system agencies.
- Highlighting of the advantages of the merit system in terms of governmental efficiency, economy, and integrity.

"The Army stands ready to meet Communist aggression. In their aggregate, Army operations abroad and at home are varied and complex. They have, however, a single purpose: to deter conflict by being ready for war."

Sp3 Beltz Named Best Soldier In 9th AAA

A Fire Control technician with Battery A of the 9th Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, took unit honors for this month's Soldier Of The Month. He is Sp3 Richard J. Beltz, who won the title in competition with three other candidates representing other battalion batteries.



Sp3 Richard Beltz

The Soldier Of The Month award is given regularly to the most outstanding nominee from four batteries. It is won on evaluation of the soldier's knowledge of current events, foreign affairs, his appearance as a military man, coupled with his individual and group ability and sustained interest in his job.

King For Three Days, the newly-crowned Honor Soldier is entitled to 72 hours on the town with a check for \$25 in his pocket, a five-dollar membership and publication privileges in the Association of The US Army, and orchestra seats to current city theatrical productions, the last through courtesy of his Special Services club.

Beltz is a native of Minnesota. He was graduated from Morgan High School in 1954, continuing his studies at Mankato, Minn., State Teachers College, and Central Technical Institute, Kansas City, Mo. He entered military service in 1956.

The honor soldier received his training at Ft. Hood, Texas. He later studied at the Enlisted School Brigade, Ft. Bliss.

Army Officer To Try To Scale Mount Everest

An Army captain will take part in the first U. S. attempt to scale Mount Everest.

Capt. William D. Hackett, an expert on mountain and cold weather warfare stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va., will join a party of eight American mountaineers who will undertake the climb in April 1959.

This will be the 13th effort to reach the summit of the 29,028-foot peak. Only two of the previous efforts were successful.

Draft Quota Up

Selective service inductions for the Army in February will be raised to 13,000, an increase of 3,000 over January's call.

In view of the fact that enlistment and re-enlistment standards have been tightened and personnel lacking military aptitude are being screened out of the Army, continuation of the present low induction rate would result in Army strength below the authorized level of 900,000 for next 30 June, a Defense spokesman explained.



Ribbon Cutting ceremonies for the opening of the new NCO Club at Fort Baker show Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Post Commander, wielding the scissors recently. Left to right with Col. Rau are M/Sgt. Mitchell Pradivico (Club

Secretary), Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding the Army Air Defense Command's 6th Region; M/Sgt. Michael Bray (Club Board of Governors' President) and Col. Daniel A. Ranney, commanding the 30th AAA Group.

436th Marksman Scores A Possible On Island Range

The old West had a crack marksman by name of Billy The Kid that Sgt. Billy O. Badger, a fire control mechanic in Battery D of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion (Travis Air Force Base), could probably teach a few tricks to.

During the battalion's annual qualification firing event at the Marine small arms range at Mare Island Shipyard, Billy "O" fired a resounding 200 out of a possible 200 with the carbine .30 caliber.

Lt. Michael Young, the pit officer, and Sfc. Frank Lloyd, target marker, together recorded Sgt. Billy Badger's score.

"Only during the zeroing of his weapon did he get anything less than bull's eyes", related Sgt. Lloyd—"and then he hit the four ring three times."

Billy "O" trained in antiaircraft artillery weapons at Fort Bliss. He later became an instructor on the 75mm Skysweeper guns. He later attended the Surface-to-Air Missile Fire Control System Maintenance Course for a period of 42 weeks. He rejoined his old unit, the 436th, at Travis AFB, in 1957.

Pa. NG Unit Wins First AADC Trophy

Washington (ANS) — Pennsylvania's 708th AAA Battalion, Army National Guard, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named the winner of the first Annual Commander's Trophy of the Army Air Defense Command as the outstanding national guard unit of ARADCOM's augmentation force by topping 76 eligible combat-ready NG battalions from 26 states and the District of Columbia.

The winner was determined on a basis of scores achieved at the firing range, training tests, inspections, recommendations by ARADCOM regional commanders, and the Commanding General's personal evaluation.

Baker Soldiers Build, Dedicate New Club

A new Non-Commissioned Officers Club boasting a membership potential of 1000 ushered in the New Year for servicemen at Forts Baker and Cronkhite. A reconversion project accomplished by the 561st Engineer Company, the club was originally an abandoned Supply building considered unsightly by the landscape section of the Engineer Company. On a volunteer labor basis, the Fort Baker unit completely renovated the decrepit building. They also installed the lighting, plumbing, furnishings and other equipment necessary for maintenance of the club.

Interior appointments for the new club were drawn from the inactivated club at Cronkhite, discontinued as an economic measure based on the fact that Fort Baker has a greater percentage of unattached servicemen whose social needs would normally be more vital than those of the married men with their families in residence on the Cronkhite reservation.

Money toward re-establishment of the new club was allocated from the regular military club fund.

The club facilities are available to non-coms in both the Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite areas. Its opening night ceremonies were followed by a reception for officers and enlisted men of both forts and their families and friends.

Among officers present were Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Post Commander, Maj. General Edward J. McGaw, commanding the Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command, Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, commanding the 30th AAA, and Lt. Colonel James F. Young, NCO Club advisor.

Crowder DB To Close

Washington (ANS)—Because of a reduced need for prisoner confinement facilities, the Department of the Army has announced the inactivation of Fort Crowder, Mo., and discontinuance of the Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks located there before 31 January 1958. Annual savings are estimated at \$1,200,000.

Deadline Near For Aliens To File Address

All aliens in the United States on 1 January 1958 must report their current addresses to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization by the 31st of this month.

Alien Address Report cards are available at the Main Post Office, Rincon Annex, at classified postal stations, and at the local Immigration and Naturalization Office, 630 Sansome Street.

Cards must be returned to the post office in person.

Failure to report, upon conviction, results in up to \$200 fine or 30 days imprisonment, and the possibility of deportation.

Aliens required to report include permanent residents as well as those admitted for temporary periods, as visitors, transients, or students.

Tenwinkle Retires

Retirement ceremonies were held last week at Hq., 6th RAADCOM, Fort Baker, for Lieutenant Colonel Herbert F. Tenwinkle. The colonel had been serving as Liaison Officer for the command with the Western Air Defense headquarters at Hamilton AFB.

Colonel Tenwinkle was also presented with the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his services with the command. Presentation was made by Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th RAADCOM.



Despite the President's anguish over San Francisco, General Hooker's failure in the Battle of Chancellorsville, the overall evaluation of his defeat was not nearly as devastating to the North's morale as he had feared. The very next morning after the telegram to the White House conveyed the news of Lee's victory, Mr. Lincoln, with General Halleck, traveled by steamer and carriage in a driving rain, to Hooker's headquarters.

Far from looking beaten, General Hooker was almost jubilant. "I didn't lose my Army," he stated. "There were losses but I brought it back almost intact!"

A wire from the Secretary of the Army to Governor Stanford of California, was even more reassuring. "There has been no serious disaster to the organization and efficiency of the Army," he announced. This statement was upheld by a bulletin carried in the *San Francisco Bulletin* of May 8, through which its readers were reassured: "Hooker's demonstration was not a defeat, merely a failure!"

Although the North recoiled from the blow, President Lincoln still believed in the military ability of the general whom he called "My Joe." He advised Hooker to plan another campaign of strategy against Lee's Army. Ironically, it was Lee himself who prepared the way for the plan! Now on the offensive, he advanced with the Confederate Army, deep into the Pennsylvania countryside. General Hooker had already anticipated Lee's intentions in this respect; and through remarkable foresight he predicted that Lee would make Gettysburg his headquarters for the next assault. His historians say that through this peculiar premonition, he seemed to have recovered his keenness of insight and steadiness of judgment which was temporarily blacked out in Chancellorsville.

And so it came to be — the Army of the Potomac under Hooker, and the Army of Northern Virginia under Lee, the curtain was raised on the most decisive battle of the Civil War.

President Lincoln became ravaged with anxiety! He tramped the red roses in his Belgian carpet in the White House, maintaining his long nights' vigil, sleepless and uneasy. "The Federal Army MUST win this time! . . . The Union and our people are fighting for an honorable and an honest conviction."

Although he admired and respected General Hooker, he was haunted by foreboding . . . that the calm and clever General Lee would outsmart "My Joe," whose Achilles Heel lay in his rashness of action and his seeming inability to follow through when victory was almost at his fingertips.

Meanwhile General Hooker and General Halleck (General in Chief), grew to despise each other, a condition dating back to their pre-war days in California. Rather than to act as a team, each chose to misunderstand every plan and idea of the other. In despair, Mr. Lincoln wrote Hooker: "If you and he (Halleck) would use the same frankness to one another and to me — that I use to both of you — there would be no difficulty. I need and must have the professional skill of each, yet these suspicions tend to deprive me of both. . . . Now, all I ask is that you will be in such good mood that we can get into our action the best cordial judgment of yourself and General Halleck, with my own poor mite added. If indeed he and you shall think it entitled to any consideration at all."

As the meeting of the two Armies grew near, Hooker showed his tension and uncertainty in asking for reinforcements. He particularly requested the 11,000 enlisted men covering Harper's Ferry, which he did not consider vital there. . . . And when General Halleck in Washington refused his request, he resigned his command in protest. The public approved of Hooker's act. Even the *Alta Californian* printed a denunciation of Halleck's decision, entitled "Halleck's Key," which it published from Hooker's question, "What is the use of holding the key after the door is smashed?" Lee, the article implied, had no further use for Harper's Ferry; why keep 11,000 soldiers guarding it? The paper condemned Halleck and reminded its readers that Halleck had given the Harper's Ferry troops to General Meade when HE asked for them.

On June 27, President Lincoln surprised the Confederacy by accepting General Hooker's resignation, holding that any general who resigns his command on the eve of battle should always have his resignation accepted.

"My Joe" accepted the President's order with so much dignity that the President reconsidered, voicing the opinion that "General Hooker was too good a man to throw away just because he missed fire once." After the defeat at Chickamauga, in 1864, Hooker was given command of General Rosecrans's sadly depleted Eleventh and Twelfth Corps of the Army of the Potomac, to re-shape into the Twentieth Corps.

And again General Hooker redeemed himself. . . . With his army of 20,000 he was transported from the Rapidan River to Washington, and from there to Nashville within eight days. This feat astonished the President! But it was only the beginning. Merging his corps with the Army of the Cumberland he won added laurels at Chattanooga—on Lookout Mountain — and he helped Generals Grant, Sherman and Thomas to bring victory to Missionary Ridge in the Atlanta Campaign.

Stricken with paralysis at the age of 64, "Fighting Joe" Hooker died in New York. His mighty military funeral is now written into the annals of the Civil War history. . . . In his casket, cradling the handsome soldier's head was a pillow of white and purple flowers spelling the words "California Pioneers."

DEBRA

The Army's NIKE guided missile project was initiated in February, 1945, with Bell Telephone Laboratories of the Western Electric Co., assigned to research, development, and engineering to produce an effective antiaircraft missile artillery system. First Army units equipped with the NIKE were deployed in December, 1953, at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Army Strength Down

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has announced that Army personnel procurement during October totalled 23,563 with 7,037 inductions through Selective Service; 6,194 new recruits; 7,965 reenlistments, and 2,367 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 955,289. It was 980,250 on 30 September.



Fort Point March, composed by CWO Louis Ferraro, Sixth Army Bandmaster, comes off the press. M/Sgt. Ben Buckley, who suggested the title, discusses the score. Lavell Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb., published the new march.

Ferraro Composes Fort Point March

You can hardly imagine the bright tones of martial music issuing from the cold granite depths of Fort Point, but this old Civil War fortress is twice in the news this week as the Sixth U.S. Army bandleader, CWO Louis Ferraro's, new composition, "The Fort Point March," came off the presses.

Ferraro, director of the Sixth Army Band since 1954, has had wide experience in his musical specialty. During the Second World War he served in London and Paris as a bandsman, leaving Paris in 1947 for Berlin, where he directed the European Command Band.

From August, 1947 to May, 1953 he commanded the band at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason before leaving for Korea and a 14-month tour of duty as director of the 7th Infantry Division Band.

A native of Teaneck, New Jersey, CWO Ferraro comes from a family of professional musicians. His own musical interest began at the age of 6 with the study of the clarinet.

At New York City's Julliard School of Music from 1937 to 1939 he studied both clarinet and conducting and more recently attended the San Francisco Institute of Music.

CWO Ferraro was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service as Bandmaster of the 7th Infantry Division Band during the Korean War.

Job Standards Studied

Rapid advances in fields such as the physical sciences make job standards out of date in relatively short times and have caused the Civil Service Commission to step up its drive to increase yearly production of current job classification standards used by Federal agencies to determine the rate of pay for individual Government jobs in more than 600 major occupations.

Camera Club Meet

A new Camera Club holds its first meeting at the Presidio Service Club, Monday at 1900 hours. Future plans for the camera enthusiasts include tours, discussion groups, demonstrations, contests, print exhibitions and other related activities.

The newly-launched photo club takes its first outdoor tour Sunday, 19 January, when a bus leaves the Club at 1230, returning by 1600 hours.

Soldier Revue Will Play Here Next Friday

An original new musical comedy revue, "A Dozen and One", produced by Special Services, Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, will be presented by the Entertainment Section of Post Special Services.

It will play at the Fort Baker Service Club on 14 January at 2030 hours, at the Oakland Army Terminal on 15 January at 2000 hours, at Letterman Army Hospital on 16 January at 1930 hours and at the Presidio Service Club on 17 January at 2015 hours.

"A Dozen and One", a humorous satire on Army life, features a cast of 12 men and one girl, and will tour the Sixth Army Area. Book and lyrics were written by its director Pfc. Murry Frymer, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a winner of the Avery Hopwood Drama Prize in 1954.

Military and civilian personnel are invited to attend this show featuring some of the top professional talent now in the Army.



Pfc. Leroy Landon

740th Names Pfc Landon As Top Soldier

The variety of important responsibilities shouldered by Pfc. Leroy E. Landon, a member of Battery A, 740th Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion, is typical of the versatility of today's Nike soldier.

Landon's principal work is as a guided missile installation electrician. He received his training for this highly specialized job at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He has the responsibility of providing emergency power to his installation in cases of commercial power failure or enemy attack. This power is derived from three large diesel engine-driven 150-kilowatt generators located at the battery launching site.

In addition, Landon is responsible for the maintenance of his unit's elevators used to lift missiles from the underground storage magazine to the surface for firing.

The maintenance of six frequency converters used to convert 60 cycle power to 400 cycle is another of Landon's jobs.

Just to give him something to do in his spare time Pfc. Landon is also cross-trained as a launcher crewman and a fire panel operator.



Plaque Maker M/Sgt. Ben A. Pierce, Jr., Headquarters Detachment, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, presents Captain Joseph E. Parker, Jr., Commandant, San Francisco Army Air Defense School, with plaques, replicas of distinctive unit insignia of Anti-aircraft Artillery units of the San Francisco area. The plaques, made by M/Sgt. Pierce during his off-duty time, will hang in the School's mess hall.

Hobby Adds To Decor Of Air Defense School

Plaques representing unit crests of all units in the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command have been made and presented to Captain Joseph E. Parker, Jr., Commandant of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School by Master Sergeant Ben A. Pierce, Jr., Headquarters Detachment, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Sergeant Pierce, whose hobby is woodworking, has reproduced the distinctive unit crests of all units in the command in wooden plaques built to scale and with exact color duplications. All the plaques were built in his off duty time in his own shop. The plaques will be hung in the Mess Hall of the School, located at Fort Scott.

Master Sergeant Pierce entered the Army in May 1941 for duty in the Philippine Islands. He arrived in the Philippines in June of 1941 and was assigned to an artillery unit for duty. He was on the island of Corregidor from December 1941 until the island surrendered to the Japanese in May 1942.

He was a Prisoner of War in Cabantuan Camp No. 1 in the Philippine Islands for a year and a half before being taken to Japan. He spent the remainder of the war working in steel mills around Kobe, Japan and was liberated at Toyama in September 1945.

He was hospitalized upon his return to the states for several months. Upon his release in the spring of 1946 he was assigned to recruiting duty in San Francisco and served in that capacity until 1949. He was then assigned to the Transportation Corps and served at Fort Mason from 1949 to 1952.

Sergeant Pierce was then assigned to Germany from 1952 to 1955. He returned to the states in November 1955 and was assigned to Headquarters, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker. He is presently assigned to Administrative Division of 6th Region's G-3 Section at Fort Baker.

Happy Holiday Idea

Santa Claus collected \$38.40 in a moment of inspiration from the G-2 Section just before the Christmas holidays and donated it to the San Francisco Public Welfare Division. Santa Claus, that is, in the person of Mrs. Janice Gentry, Security Division, who donned the traditional red and white suit and collected these gifts from her fellow-workers.

Need Scout Leaders!

Have you had wide experience in working with Girl Scouts? The Presidio Girl Scouts need qualified people to fill vacancies on their Board. If you are interested call Mrs. H. A. Davenport, West 1-6111, ext. 2019 or Mrs. J. M. Enmeier, West 1-6111, ext. 2511.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 10 Jan.—"Damn Citizen!" (M) Keith Andes and Maggie Hayes.
Saturday, 11 Jan.—"Blood Arrow," (F) Scott Brady, Paul Richards and Phyllis Coates.
Sunday, 12 Jan.—"The Pajama Game," (M) Doris Day and John Raitt.
Monday, 13 Jan.—"Bus Stop," (M) Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.
Tuesday, 14 Jan.—"Oregon Pass," (F) John Erickson and Lola Albright.
Wednesday, 15 Jan.—"Flood Tide," (F) George Nader and Cornell Borchers.
Thursday, 16 Jan.—"I Accuse," (M) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors and Anton Walbrook.
Friday, 17 Jan.—"The King and I," (F) Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.
Saturday, 18 Jan.—"Ambush At Cimarron Pass," (F) Scott Brady and Marcia Dean.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 10 Jan.—"The Missouri Traveler," (F) Brandon DeWilde and Lee Marvin.
Monday, 13 Jan.—"The Safecracker," (M) Ray Milland and Barry Jones.
Wednesday, 15 Jan.—"The Pajama Game," (M) Doris Day and John Raitt.
Friday, 17 Jan.—"Oregon Pass," (F) John Erickson and Lola Albright.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 12 Jan.—"The Missouri Traveler," (F) Brandon DeWilde and Lee Marvin.
Tuesday, 14 Jan.—"The Safecracker," (M) Ray Milland and Barry Jones.
Thursday, 16 Jan.—"Pajama Game," (M) Doris Day and John Raitt.

Sudsey Story

Good ad for Ivory—soap that is—is the enthusiastic group gathering at Fort Baker Service Club on Saturdays at 1400 hours to carve away at the attractive figures of skaters, animals, automobiles and numberless other objects d'art.

This class in soapcarving is being held by Service Club Directors, Misses Differding and Martin. Prizes, too, will be awarded at the end of the month.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 Jan.—UVS tickets for city theater performances, 1830; game room tournaments, 1830.
Saturday, 11 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; darts tournament, 2015.
Sunday, 12 Jan.—Fay Christie Show, 2015.

Monday, 13 Jan.—Crafts class, 1900; camera club, 1900; crazy auction, 2015.
Tuesday, 14 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 15 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; bridge class, 1930; fencing exhibition, 2015.

Thursday, 16 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; square dance, 2015.

Friday, 17 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2015.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 Jan.—Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2100.

Saturday, 11 Jan.—Soap carving, 1400; bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 12 Jan.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300; Betty May Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 13 Jan.—Photo lab, 1900; pinochle tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 Jan.—Skaters' waltz dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 Jan.—Skiing demonstration and winter sports movie, 2000.

Thursday, 16 Jan.—Photo lab, 1900; JWB Monte Carlo Night, 2000.

Friday, 17 Jan.—Co-recreational night—volleyball, ping pong and dancing, 1830.

Bridge Luncheon Set

The Presidio Woman's Club January Dessert Bridge will be held at 1300 hours on Thursday, 16 January at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. Price is 50 cents and all reservations must be in by Tuesday, 14 January at 1200 hours.

Members are reminded that their permanent reservation request covers only Woman's Club luncheons and teas. A bridge reservation must be made each time.

Call Mrs. Walter Boon, Overland 1-4831 or Mrs. John F. White EVERgreen 6-0450.

Wins Commendation

CWO Robert D. McClintock, Jr., Assistant AG, 6th RAADCOM, Fort Baker, was presented with the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service as Administrative and Personnel Officer with the 436th AAA Missile Battalion at Travis AFB prior to his recent transfer to Fort Baker.

Toreros Tangle With USF Dons Here

Toreros Will Vie In Las Vegas Play

The Presidio Toreros will compete with eight teams from California, Colorado, Louisiana and Canada in the fifth annual Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament at Las Vegas February 6th, 7th and 8th.

The other entries are: Pasadena Mirror-Glaze, defending champions; Wickland-O'Neil of Los Angeles, Topp Manufacturing of Los Angeles, the San Diego Marines, Denver-Chicago Trucker; McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La.; and the Chinooks from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

441st Starts Round Robin Casaba Play

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) Triple Round Robin Basketball Tournament got under way Monday evening at the Oakland Army Terminal Sports Arena as the C Battery and A Battery quintets engaged in a thrilling contest decided by a single point with C Battery emerging victorious, 56-55.

C Battery rolled up a 40-28 half time lead on the sharpshooting of Cpl. Willie Bell who tipped the nets for a 14-point first half. Although A Battery trailed badly as a result of cold shooting they got their attack rolling in the second half as Sp3 Jerold Flynn and Sp3 Joe Little combined to collect 21 points between them but that didn't appear to be quite enough to overcome the C Battery half time lead and A dropped a thriller by a single point.

Scoring honors went to Cpl. Willie Bell of the winners as he garnered 19 points while team mate Pfc. Gaylord Unrah netted 14. Sp3 Flynn topped all scorers with 23 points for the losers while Sp3 Little collected 14.

Tuesday evening B Battery squared off against A Battery with B emerging victorious by a score of 52-40. Taking an early lead the B Battery cagers forged out to a half time lead of 27-21. During the second half the A Battery quintet suddenly went cold and couldn't get a basket while B Battery continued their steady pace and emerged easy winners.



Georgia Kelly



Mary Philips

WACs Keep Slate Clean; Test Lady Marines Next

The Presidio WACs are seeking their ninth straight victory as they tangle with the dangerous San Francisco Marines 21 January at 333 Beale Street at 1900 hours.

The unbeaten Presidians broke through the powerful Mather Air Force Base WAFs' defense in the final period to take a 66-49 decision December 30th.

It was the Mather WAFs, who broke the ice first by dumping a bucket from the foul line. The determined WAFs followed it up to lead at the end of the first quarter 16-7 and 29-26 at half time.

The local ladies moved into a 47-42 lead at the end of the third period. In the final stanza the WACs clinched the game, racking up 18 tallies to Mathers' 7 and taking the decision.

Fiery Georgia Kelly exploded with 34 tallies to pace the locals, while Mary Philips followed close behind with 20. Florian Vierra and Terry Silva tanked 6 each to complete the scoring for the WACs.

Goodwin led the WAF scoring with 21, as Kitterling backed her up with 19 counters.

Slate General Meet On Youth Baseball Play

A general meeting of all parents, players and others interested in the Presidio Youth Baseball League will be held at the Presidio Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682 (Lincoln Blvd.) the 14th of January at 1900 hours.

The league is open to all boys ages 12½ to 15½, who are dependents of active or retired military personnel, living on or off the Presidio.

Parents of all eligible boys in this age group are urged to attend this meeting, as plans for the 1958 season will be discussed.

Bring Home Six Game Win Streak

Off on another winning streak, the Presidio Torero hoopsters trained their sights on the Junior Varsity cagers of the nationally ranked University of San Francisco Dons last night at the Letterman courts, after making it six straight by swamping Oregon Tech under a 78-63 bucket barrage last Monday night on the loser's court.

Game results were unavailable as the *Star Presidian* went to press and will be reported next week.

Led by the triple threat attack of Carrol Williams, Tony Psaltis, and Alan Herring, each bucketing 16 points, the sizzling Toreros dealt the Oregon Tech team their first home court loss in three years.

To date, the post cagers boast a 16-1 season record, having run up a 10 game win skein, before the San Diego State debacle.

The previous night the Presidians demolished the Oregon National Guard quintet, 90-54, with Carrol Williams hitting for 18 points.

The torrid Torero cagers broke through the Humboldt State zone defense in the closing minutes to break up what had been a close basketball game and take a 61-49 decision at the Lumberjacks' gym in Arcata last Saturday night, to sweep the two-game series with the out-classed Jacks.

Al Herring, ex - UCLA Bruins' standout, tanked 18 points to pace the Torero triumph, after tallying 12 of his points in the first canto to lead the Presidians into a 20-10 lead at the end of the first ten minutes.

The Lumberjacks outscored the Toreros, 18-16, in the second period, but the local hoopsters managed to hold a 36-28 halftime edge. Psaltis and Brown, bucketing



Carrol Williams

9 and 14, respectively, profited heavily at the free throw line from an overanxious State defense.

In the first game of the series, the Torero quintet shook off a determined Lumberjack bid early in the second half and went on to post a convincing 68-46 decision.

Coach Hal Fischer's charges out-shot the State hoopsters and also shot the State hoopsters and also bossed both backboards. The Toreros hit on 25 of their 76 shots for 32.8 per cent and out-rebounded the collegians 56-36. Humboldt State wound up with 16 for 62 or 25.8 per cent from the floor.

A presentation ceremony at each of the Nike sites of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion was held by Lt. Col. Charles P. Samson, Battalion Commander, to award billiards, bumper pool, table tennis, and horseshoe trophies.

Post Team Tops Service Poll; Will Play Marines

The Presidio Torero basketball team, selected by the Alameda Recreation Department as the outstanding service team in the bay area, will tangle with the Camp Pendleton Marines at 2030 hours Wednesday, 15 January, at the Encinal High School gym, 210 Central Avenue, in Alameda.

Admission is free and earlybirds can view local recreation league finals.

Kegs Still Leading 441st In Bowling

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn. bowling team stayed in top action over the holidays as all eight teams participated in matches on the 18th, 23rd and 30th of December and 6 January.

The Beerkeglers are still lodged in first place, boasting a 40-16 mark, but only ½ game behind are the up-and-coming Missile Masters with 39½-16½. The BKs swept all four points from the Ridge-runners on 18 December, but could only scrape one out of four from third place Rocky Ridge on the 23rd. They came back on the 30th to once again take three out of four, this time from the Guided Muscles, but could only get an even split (2-2) this week from the Chabot Lakers.

The Missile Masters, on the other hand, won 12½ points in

the last four matches, losing 3½ (one game ending in a tie). They took three out of four from the Chabot Lakers, Eightballers, and Ridgerunners, allowing the Spacemen just ½ point for a tie game while taking the other 3½.

In third place again remains Rocky Ridge, one game in front of the Guided Muscles. On the 18th the RR boys took a stunning defeat at the hands of the seventh place Eightballers, losing all four points. They bounced right back the following week to hand the Beerkeglers their first loss of the season, taking three out of four. Two other matches resulted in successive 1-3 losses to the Chabot Lakers and Guided Muscles.

The Guide Muscles split even in their four matches, winning and losing eight points apiece.

Individual leaders of the just-

completed first half of the league (14 matches per half) are as follows: CWO Raymond Burns of the Chabot Lakers with a high individual game of 235, and a high three-game series of 600.

In second is M/Sgt. Forrest Johns of the Guided Muscles with a high individual game of 226 and 596 for second high three-game series.

CWO Burns has the highest overall average with a 177, followed by Captain Guild of the Spacemen with a 175. Tied for third with 173 are Pvt. J. Aleo of the Beerkeglers and M/Sgt. Johns.

First half standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beerkeglers	40	16	.714
Missile Masters	39½	16½	.705
Rocky Ridge	31	25	.553
Guided Muscles	30	26	.535
Chabot Lakers	28	28	.500
Spacemen	24½	31½	.437
Eightballers	22	34	.392
Ridgerunners	9	47	.160



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday, 1900 hours—Yvonne Durelle vs. Tony Anthony, Lighthavies—Boxing (Channel 4).

Friday, 2000 hours—USF vs. C.O.P. Basketball at Stockton, KSFO radio only.

Saturday, 1200 hours—Senior Bowl Game, North vs. South, Professional debut of collegiate stars (Channels 3 and 4).

Saturday, 1600 hours—Al Besselink vs. Lloyd Mangrum (Channel 7).

Saturday, 1800 hours—Boxing films—Willie Pep vs. Joe Lewis; Rocky Marciano vs. Joe Lewis. (Channel 4).

Sunday, 1315 hours—Eastern Conference Pro Stars vs. Western Conference Pros at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles (Channel 4).

Sunday, 1430 hours—Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship Tournament (Channel 5).

Wednesday, 1900 hours—Vince Martinez vs. Gil Turner, Welterweights—Boxing (Channel 7).



Holiday Season Champs are the Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison cagers, as they blasted the 740th AAA 50 to 36. Members are (left to right) Gary Heck, Glen A. Casteel, Jaque Cribb, Jim Taylor and Lee Cameron.

Never Live It Down! — A golfer for 30 years came close to selling his clubs and taking up some other sport. Recently WO W. I. Houghton, officer in charge of the course at Camp Zama, Japan, watched helplessly while his wife scored a hole-in-one on the course. He had never shot one himself. Then, his son Gene, 21, carded an ace. "It's real easy, pop," he said, "just ask mom."

Largest Steelhead British Columbia claims the world record steelhead was taken in the Kispoix River in 1954 and weighed 36½ pounds.



Duck Hunter M/Sgt. Howard B. Walker prepares to make the most of last week of the season at the Fort Cronkite Lagoon. Duck blinds will be open daily, including Saturday and Sunday until 14 January when the season closes.

New Fishing Regulation Set; Check Carefully

Fishing licenses for 1958, and the new License Stamps, are now on sale throughout the state at all license dealers, announced the Department of Fish and Game.

All sports fishermen will require a basic sport fishing license which will cost \$3.00 apiece, same as last year. The basic license is good for fishing in ocean waters only.

In addition, they will require one or two license stamps affixed to this basic license if they are fishing in inland waters. A license stamp will cost \$1.00 and may be purchased at any time.

California fishermen will need only one stamp on their basic license if they want to fish for steelhead and warm-water species in inland waters (except for trout or frogs).

They will need two of these \$1.00 stamps if they want to fish for trout or take frogs.

Each stamp must be permanently affixed in the space provided on the basic license in ink by the license owner.

The Department announced it will consider "ocean waters" to be the waters of the open ocean, including the salt water bays and lagoons adjacent to the ocean, and sloughs and lagoons that do not have a permanent opening to the ocean but rather exist through seepage and seasonal break-through to the ocean.

All of San Francisco Bay sloughs west of the Carquinez Bridge will be considered ocean waters. This area is described as being bounded by Highway 29 (Vallejo to Napa), Highway 37 to Schellville, the road from Schellville to Petaluma, Highway 101 to U.S. 40 and U.S. 40 north to Carquinez. All of South San Francisco Bay is also considered ocean waters.

Hq. Co. Takes Holiday Casaba Tourney Title

Behind good shooting and a spirited defense, the Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison Hoopsters blasted the 740th AAA 50-36, to become the new Holiday Season Champions last Thursday night at the Fort Scott casaba courts.

The Hq. Co. cagers rolled to a 25-14 edge at the intermission, drawing first blood and leading all the way.

Jaque Cribb and Jim Taylor teamed up to lead the champions' scoring with 14 and 12. Katurusky sank 16 to pace the victors with the 740th. Davig and Pryor were high for the losers with 10 and 8.

rated Hq. Co. U.S. Garrison pasted the 30th AAA 37-32 to set the stage for the holiday season championship decider with 740th.

Psaltis was the big gun for the victors with 27 counters, as Johnson racked up 10 points for the 30th AAA.

In the other curtain raiser, the powerful 740th dumped the 537th AAA, who were the Pre-season Champions, in a 54-33 victory to earn their slot in the finals.

Palomare paced the attack with 22 tallies for the 740th, while Munson was high point man for the losers as he sank 12.

Light Football Success

Army, in its first year of competition, not only wrapped up the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Football League title, but also placed seven men on the 22-man All-League squad.

Fielding a team in the 150-pound league for the first time, the Cadets from West Point were the only undefeated and untied team in the league, finishing the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

Float Your Bait

Trout usually lie in water with heads facing the current; therefore bait drifting down on them appears natural.

AAA Intramural Play Now In Full Swing

Intramural basketball got into full swing this week at the Fort Scott courts as the Hq. Co. 30th AAA trounced "D," 9th AAA, 51-12 to serve notice that they will be a power to be dealt with in the AAA League. This is the second game they've won by a large margin.

The 30th casaba quintet was led by the sharpshooting of Jerry Johnson with nine buckets.

In another game, "B," 740th AAA, ripped through "C," 9th AAA, in a 46-18 victory. Ross' 18 counters proved to be the best for the evening, while teammate Hichoch contributed 12 points to the winning cause. Sibbits sank 8 points to pace the scoring for the losers.

"B," 9th won their game by dumping "A," 740th, 31-24. Katurusky got the scoring honors with 11, as Herrell slipped in 8 tallies to round off the win. Manning and Kramer shared the spotlight to score 8 points each for the losers.

The MRU edged the Teenagers, 42-32, to raise the standings in the Presidio League. The MRU scoring attack was led by Cameron with 11, while Maluhill assisted with 8 points. Davig and Pryor were high for the losers with 10 and 8.

The Engineer League saw the 561st take the 99th in a 34-33 thriller. Roll put away 13 points to pace the winners, as Newton followed him with 11. Hayes and Daniels helped the losers by racking up 11 and 10, respectively.

In other results, the 537th Engrs. took the Hq. Co. 30th Engrs. in a 49-34 decision. At half time the 537th led by a lone marker, 17-16. Reed's 17 points were a big factor in the win, while Corbin sank 13 points for the losers.

Pvt. Richard Block, B Battery, paced all scorers with 22 points while Sp3 Joe Little collected 18 points in a losing cause.

STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Battery B	1	0
Battery C	1	0
Battery A	0	2

NEXT GAMES
Thursday, 9 January—Battery A vs. Battery B, 1930 hours.
Wednesday, 15 January—Battery B vs. Battery C, 1930 hours.

Volleyball Practice Set; Player Tryouts Invited

The Presidio Volleyball Team, All Army Champs for two years running, and 6th Army Champs in 1955, 1956 and 1957, will prep for the coming season each Monday night, at 1745-1945 hours at the Fort Scott Gym.

The coach, Maj. Robert Jones, has invited all interested personnel to try out for the team.

The post team will boast returning net stars Carol Williams and 1957 Armed Forces All-American Major Jones, as spikers; and Catalino Ignacio, and Hon. Mention Armed Forces All-American Gordon Peak, as setmen.

Although there will be no All-Army competition this year, the post netmen face a rugged schedule.

After running through scrimmages at Hamilton Air Force Base, the team is slated for Round Robin competition on 11 January, 25 January, and 8 February, facing top service, AAU, and collegiate opposition.

On 1 March, the Presidians enter the Northern California Open Tournament, and will then play in the Stockton Invitational Tournament on the 22nd of the same month.

The Presidio spikers will be defending champs in the Far West-

ern Tournament, where all service teams west of the Mississippi will compete on 18 April at Alameda Naval Air Station. The local netters are the only Army team to have won this tourney.

Fencing Exhibition

A fencing exhibition featuring demonstrations of the foil, sabre and epee will be presented at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, 15 January, at 2015 hours, by Col. Laurence H. Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Sgt. Leo Thompson, Pfc. Larry Kaufman, and Mr. William O'Brien, fencing club members.

No Claws There

Buzzards or turkey vultures and California condors eat dead animals because they have no talons or claws, like an eagle or a hawk, to kill prey, but they do have hooked beaks for tearing flesh.

Kops Blank King Pins; Stay Hot

The Keystone Kops strengthened their Presidio League lead by blanking the King Pins 4-0. Beveridge and McIntruff racked up 557 set games each to pace the Kops, while high man for the Pins was McWilliams with a 480-187.

The Honor Guard outrolled the Toros 4-0 to tie the Atoms for second place in the League. Oliver and Schoiting teamed up with 467 sets to lead in the Guard win, while Huarilla bowled a 496-176 for the losers.

The Atoms' 3-1 win over the Shalters kept them within reach of the leaders. Dubois was the big gun for the Atoms with 514-189, as Opozda fired a 470-167 for the Shalters.

The 99ers held onto a slight

edge in the Pacific League as they split one with runner-up Keystone Kops. Beveridge of the Kops fired a 551-198, while Powelson rolled a hot 543-210 for the 99ers.

MRU rapped the Mail Maulers 4-0, which brought them within one game of first place. Andresen was again high man for MRU with 543-202, while Middleton scored a 455-177 for the losers.

The AAA Sparks disabled the Dispensary 4-0 to hold down the third place slot. Peich was best here with 519-190, as Schultz bowled a 484-166 to lead the scoring for the Dispensary.

Hq. Sixth Army No. 2 set down Hq. Sixth Army No. 3 in a 3-1 triumph. The 504-190 of Lutz proved to be the best for the winners, as Browning racked

up a good 520-184 for Hq. No. 3.

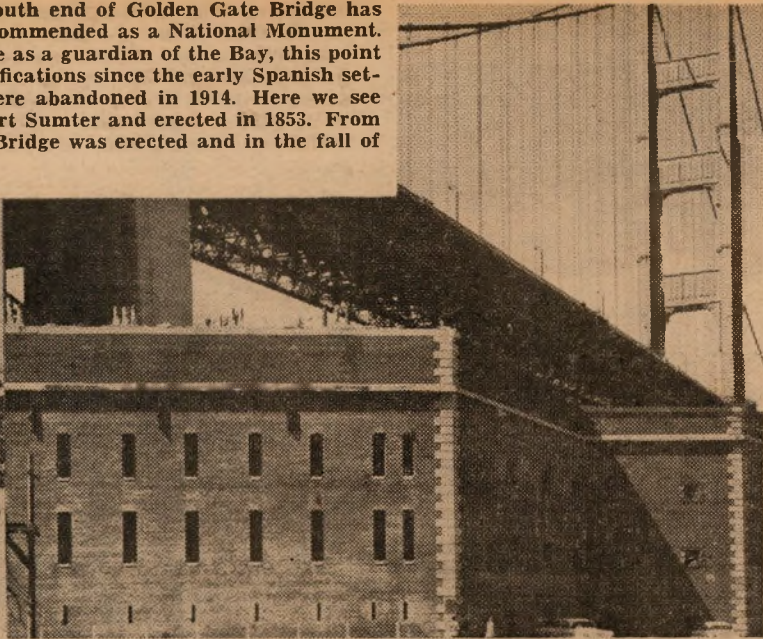
The Retorts stopped the Mix Masters by a 3-1 margin. Milburn came through for the Retorts with a 418-147, while Goetsh carried the load for the Masters with a 419-140.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	33½	14½
Atoms	26	22
Honor Guard	26	22
Hq. Co. 6th Army	22½	21½
Recruiters	22	22
Shalters	23	25
King Pins	18	30
Toros	11	31

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
99ers	9	3
Keystone Kops	8	4
MRU	8	4
AAA Sparks	7	5
Mail Maulers	6½	5½
Hq. Sixth Army 2	6	6
Retorts	5	7
Hq. Sixth Army 3	4	8
Mix Masters	3½	8½
Dispensary	3	9



Historic Fort Point at the south end of Golden Gate Bridge has been recommended as a National Monument. Recognized for its strategic importance as a guardian of the Bay, this point of land has been the site of many fortifications since the early Spanish settlements of 1776 until its batteries were abandoned in 1914. Here we see two views of the fort modeled after Fort Sumter and erected in 1853. From left to right, before the Golden Gate Bridge was erected and in the fall of last year.



Fort Point Still Making News

Plans for the preservation of Fort Point have been suggested by many military and private organizations and its grey sentinel walls are again in the news this week as another local group proposed that this historic Civil War fortress be declared a national monument.

More than 14,000 people a year visit Fort Point in the course of a Presidio tour. The bulk of these visitors are school age children, some from as far away as 100 miles who come to the Presidio to gain a sense of the nation's and California's history. Among the many other groups who have visited Fort Point are students from the University of California's School of Architecture, Australian Boy Scout leaders, YMCA groups, foreign exchange students, and Spanish-American War veterans and their descendants.

The Fort Point fortification is significant both historically and architecturally. This massive brick and granite structure was modeled after Fort Sumter and built in 1853 at a cost of three million dollars. At that time it was the largest fortress west of the Mississippi. It is located at the outermost tip of the rock ledge that forms the southern slope of the Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco Bay. It was constructed as a harbor defense in the era of full-riggers and was designed to stand guard over the harbor and city, protecting it by sea and by land.

This location was recognized for its strategic importance from the earliest days of the Spanish settlement. A white cliff 100 feet high rose on the site of Fort Point in 1776 when the Spaniards arrived and set up the first military outpost

on the Presidio. At the crest of the cliff they mounted a three-pound cannon to remind mariners that they could enter the bay only by the grace of His Majesty, Carlos III of Spain.

Seventeen years later the first fort was erected on the site, El Castillo de San Joaquin. Built in the form of a horseshoe, with a 10-foot adobe wall and a powder magazine braced with redwood, the castillo was garrisoned by a captain, a sergeant and 11 other men.

Of its 12 cannon mounted in embrasures on the parapet, only two faced the harbor. Six of the original cannon have been preserved and are now recognized as museum pieces, greatly admired for their beauty of design and ornament. Cast in bronze, between 1628 and 1693, in foundries located in Peru, the ancient guns now form a link with the adventurous and picturesque past. Four of the cannon are mounted on pedestals on the Presidio grounds and two others decorate the grounds at Fort Mason.

The abode fort was rebuilt with brick and stone masonry in 1816, and in 1824 changed hands as the Mexican Government took over California.

Inroads of the elements and official neglect by absentee rulers took their toll and by 1837 the fort was practically abandoned and in ruins. When, early in July 1846, John C. Fremont and Kit Carson led a small patrol across the bay from Sausalito to scale the dusty walls and spike its guns, the fort yielded without a struggle.

Soon after California joined the Union, the War Department decided that San Francisco needed a more substantial fort than the old Spanish castillo. The design of

Fort Sumter was adapted to the Golden Gate location and construction was begun in 1853. The white cliff was cut down to a foundation of solid rock and the present brick and masonry stronghold was erected on the water's edge.

Two sets of heavy doors, the outside one iron bound, nailed and fastened with five-foot iron cross bars closed each end of the arched entry. Loopholes cut in the brick walls on either side of the closed entry were added as defense measures.

Fluted iron columns supported the gallery of the second tier which, on the land side of the fortress, held offices, living quarters and the hospital.

The flagging, column bases and trim were cut from granite quarried near Folsom, California, and set by master stone masons, some of whom were brought from the east coast in the 1850's to aid construction of the fort. Many of the bricks used in the structure were made by prisoners at San Quentin, California.

The cell block or prison was located on the first floor of the fort, with entrances to the cells barely five feet high. The iron hinges, bars, hasps, and studded nails were forged in smithies in the fort itself. The two end cells had only one small window each for light and ventilation. The center cell, for prisoners confined to "solitary," had no window. Ventilation was obtained through slits in the masonry close to the floor.

The fort had three staircase towers, one of which is topped by an octagonal lighthouse. The spiral staircases in the towers, built of granite, were cut and laid out with such precision by master stone masons that joinings are hardly discernible.

Rain water caught on the sloping asphaltic roof was carried through iron pipes built in the masonry to double storage cisterns cut in the solid rock below the fort. When, after the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, excavations were made of the structure to reinforce the south wall, the water in the reservoirs was found to be palatable.

The fort was completed in 1861 and two companies of the 3rd Artillery were assigned to garrison duty. 149 guns were mounted in the four tiers, including 8-inch Columbiads, 42-, 32-, and 24-pounders.

More armanent was added in later years — 10-inch breach loading rifles on disappearing carriages, mortars and dynamite guns—making the fort the most formidable unit of Pacific Coast defense in its day.

During the Spanish-American War, Fort Point was garrisoned by two batteries of artillerymen and three companies of the 8th California Volunteers. It remained in a state of readiness but no enemy came near. In fact, since the earliest days of Spanish rule neither the castillo nor the fort was ever called on to fire a single hostile round.

Although between wars the fort was virtually abandoned it came to life again briefly early in World War II, when a detachment of troops from Fort Scott were quartered there.

In September, 1947, General Mark W. Clark, then newly assigned to the command of Sixth Army, announced that the historic old fort had outlived its military usefulness and that he would recommend to the War Department that it be maintained as a national monument.

Top Graded Positions Are Vacant Here

Post Civilian Personnel announced today that vacancies are available for a management analyst and a budget examiner. The ratings of GS-9, 11 and 12 carry salaries of from \$5,440 to \$7,570 annually.

For Budget Examiner, the GS ratings include 9, 11 and 12, at annual salaries ranging from \$5,440 to \$7,570.

Applications for Civil Service examinations covering the above will be accepted by the director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11.

Further information on the Civil Service's positions open, may be secured by calling at the Civilian Personnel office, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or by telephoning WEst 1-6111, ext. 2349.

New DA Film Will Highlight Pentomic Idea

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army said recently that a new training film titled "The Pentomic Army" will be available at Signal Corps central and major film exchanges about 1 February.

The new film explains the origin, structure, weapons, and future of the Pentomic Army. It places emphasis on recent advances and developments in firepower, mobility, and communications. In addition, the film gives detailed information on the reorganization of divisions and the newly-developed missile commands.

Authorized for both troop and public showing, "The Pentomic Army" is a color film that has a running time of approximately 50 minutes.

The Army is encouraging maximum utilization of this film in view of the marked interest in the subject by both the troops and the general public.

Off To Special Course

Captain Irving G. Carthew, Assistant Chief of Military Security, G-2, since 16 September 1957, will attend a three-week officers' course in Installation Intelligence Security at Fort Holabird, Maryland, starting 10 January.

Deadline Near

Army officers must put on the Army Green and Army Blue uniforms by 1 Feb.

Those scheduled for separation from active duty before the beginning of the 1958 summer uniform season are still exempted from the new requirement.

Here's How

The State Motor Vehicles Department offers these tips which may save you a headache in attaching the 1958 green registration sticker to your auto license plate:

- Don't try to remove the old 1957 red sticker. You'll only make a mess of it.
- Remove any wax or road dirt from the old sticker.
- Warm the area covered by the sticker by briefly pressing the palm of your hand to it.
- Apply the new 1958 stickers over the old, following instructions printed on the back. That's all.

Post Car Registration Due

Time to think in terms of re-registering your car on Post for the new year.

Privately owned vehicles will be re-registered on post from 15 Feb. through 15 Mar. The present decals will be utilized with a "58" tab to be affixed to both decals over the present decals (year "57") at no expense to the registrant. New registrants will be charged 55 cents per set of decals.

All active duty military personnel assigned to the Presidio and subposts, civilian employees, and dependents living on these installations are required to re-register. Hours at the Post Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 106, will be Monday through Friday from 0800 hours to 1630 hours and on Saturdays from 0800 hours to 1130 hours. To prevent delay and unnecessary long absence from place of duty, registration will be carried out alphabetically:

A-F, 15-21 February.

G-N, 22-28 February.

O-Z, 1-7 March.

All late comers, 8-15 March.

The Post Provost Marshal will coordinate with Staff Sections and Activities and Major units to effect group re-registration where possible. Enlisted applications below grade E-7 must be authenticated by a commissioned officer of the unit concerned.

In order to register your privately owned or operated vehicle you must meet the following requirements:

- proof of ownership
- valid operator's license
- valid 1958 State Registration
- liability, injury and property damage insurance

Your insurance must cover \$5,000 for personal liability, \$10,-

000 for injuries and \$5,000 property damage for each accident. This insurance must be valid on and off the installation within the State of California.

An out-of-state driver's license is valid in the State of California for only one year. Thereafter everyone (including military personnel) must have a valid California driver's license. All persons under 21 must have a valid California driver's license within 10 days to operate a vehicle in this state.

Non-residents (including military) are exempted from obtaining California license plates as long as they have valid plates from their legal residence state. These plates are renewable (CVC Sec. 210). When a military person declares California as his legal residence he must obtain California plates upon expiration of his non-resident plates and registration.

Two Cents Postage		(Third Class Mail)	
dying to meet your folks . . . so		send me home!	
From	Address	Name	State
		Street	Zone
		City	ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

Name New Sixth Army Commander

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 January, 1958

Additional Medical Fee Regs Eased

Washington (ANS)—Under certain conditions, former Medicare patients can now be readmitted to a civilian hospital for treatment of complications without paying an additional \$25.00 fee.

The new policy was announced in the latest change to the Joint Directive covering the Dependents' Medical Care Program. Under this change, patients must have paid at least \$25.00 for their original hospitalization and be readmitted no later than 14 days from the previous hospitalization. For those who qualify, the cost is \$1.75 a day, plus any expenses incurred which are not authorized to be paid by Medicare.

In the past, many patients were readmitted two or more times for complications following the original hospitalization and were required to pay \$25.00 for each admission.

The new policy means that only the first admission for the same ailment will involve this \$25.00 charge, provided subsequent admissions are within the specified time limit.



SF Chamber of Commerce officials can relax. It wasn't the chill local climate that sent Presidio's Sfc. John Raguth, 561st Engineers, scrambling for his cold weather gear, but notification of his assignment to the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School at Ft. Greely, Alaska. Raguth, along with another Presidio soldier, Sfc. Clyde Middleton, 16th Base Post office, is slated for a rigid (or frigid) four week course at the school. (Story on page 4.)

Letterman Nurse Wins First Bovard Award

The new Evangeline G. Bovard Award, first award to honor Army nurses for professional achievement, was presented to Capt. Lenora B. Wierick, as the outstanding nurse for 1957 at Letterman Army Hospital. Col. Robert Skelton, USA, retired, founder of the award, made the presentation at the Letterman Theater on 14 January.

The Bovard Award was established in April, 1957, by Colonel Skelton in memory of his late wife, Evangeline G. Bovard, a former Army nurse with an outstanding record of service before and during WWI.

This year's recipient of the award, Captain Wierick, was nominated along with others by a committee of Letterman nurses. The final selection was made by a committee including Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Commanding General, Lt. Col. Niomi Jensen, Chief Nurse; and Lt. Col. Lewis E. Mudgett, Executive Officer of Letterman.

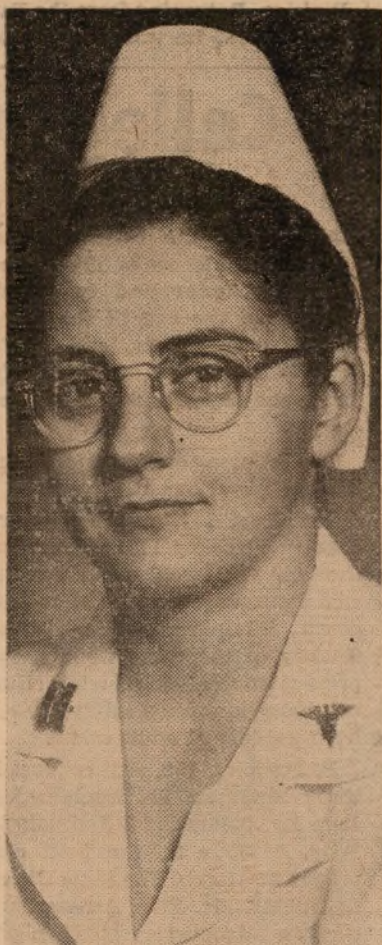
Captain Wierick was commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps during WWII and served with a front-line field hospital in Germany.

During the Korean war, Captain Wierick received the Bronze Star for devotion to duty while serving with a mobile surgical hospital in forward areas.

Since her assignment at Letterman in 1954, she has cared for paraplegic and acutely ill patients,

Join Dimes March

Battery D, 441st AAA Missile Battalion provided a NIKE Guided Missile on a transporter in a March of Dimes campaign in Oakland this week. Battery C, 441st AAA Missile Battalion also participated in the parade.



Top Nursing Award
Capt. L. B. Wierick

Let Contract For Plastic Assault Boats

Washington (ANS) — The Army has awarded Correct Craft, Inc., Pine Castle, Fla., a \$1,053,428 contract to produce the recently standardized plastic assault boat developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The lightweight boat, designed primarily for assault crossings of rivers, streams, and other water obstacles, features fiberglass reinforced plastic construction. It can carry 15 men with their field equipment and weapons.

Although the boat was designed primarily for hand paddling, a 25 horsepower outboard motor can be attached. The boat weighs less than 300 pounds.

Awards Higher Despite Drop In Participation

During the Second Quarter of the Fiscal Year 1958 the Presidio Incentive Awards Committee paid out \$1,190 for adopted suggestions which will save the Army an estimated \$50,144.

Although the awards paid and estimated savings exceeded corresponding quarters in FY's '56 and '57 the fiscal year civilian objective is not being achieved because of a significant drop in civilian participation.

Only a fifth of the activities participated this quarter compared to almost a third in the previous quarter.

Palmer To Succeed Mathewson Soon

A veteran combat artillery officer and one of the most decorated general officers in the Army, Lieutenant General Charles Day Palmer, has been named by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to command the Sixth United States Army.

General Palmer is expected to assume his new command sometime in March and will succeed Lieutenant General Lemuel Mathewson, who will retire on 31 March for physical disability after 35 years of service.

The new Army Commander is presently serving in the Far East where he is Deputy Commanding General, 8th U.S. Army, and Commanding General U.S. Army, Japan. He will be succeeded in this assignment by Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, presently Chief of Ordnance, U.S. Army.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, General Palmer followed in the footsteps of an illustrious older brother, General Williston B. Palmer, until recently Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army and at present Deputy Commander-in-Chief, European Command, and won an appointment to the United States Military Academy where he was graduated with the class of '24 and commissioned in the Field Artillery.

Early assignments included service with the 16th Field Artillery, Ft. Myer, Va.; completion of the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.; battery commander and training officer with the 11th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and duty as Reserve Officers' Training Corps instructor and Assistant Professor of Military Science at Harvard University. He also coached the polo team while at Harvard.

Following completion of the Command and General Staff School in 1938, General Palmer was assigned to the 82nd Field Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and served there as battery commander, battalion commander and adjutant.

At the onset of World War II, General Palmer was serving as supply officer of the Trinidad Sector and Base Command, British West Indies. He was called home in July, '42, and joined the

(Continued on page 8)



High Defense Award Given Morris Plan

The Department of Defense Reserve Award, highest recognition given to civilian agencies who cooperate with Armed Forces Reserve activities, was awarded this week to the Morris Plan Company of California. Presenting the award to its president, Mr. Ralph N. Larson, was Major General Robert L. Howze, Acting Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army.

The company was cited for its outstanding cooperation with the Reserve Program of the Armed Forces. Its policies of granting leave in addition to normal vacation periods, and adjusting pay differential between military and company pay during tours of Reserve training apply in all 14 of their offices in California.

Other military personnel attending the ceremony were Major General John W. Harmony, Chief of the U.S. Army Military District of California, and Brigadier General Stuart de J. Menist, Commander of the 91st Infantry Division (USAR).

Comic Section

Something new's been added to this edition of your Star Presidian! Included in your weekly newspaper from now on will be a comic supplement recently authorized by the Department of the Army.



Discussing One of the recent military purchases from the United States Government are members of the German Receiving Agency for Military Aid located in San Francisco. From left to right, Airman First Class Christian V. Gyldenfeldt; Chief Petty Officer Hans Wiskens; Capt. Fritz. Paulo, Commander of the Agency; and Pfc. Horst Engelhardt. (Story on page 8.)

Major Tech Changes Predicted By Chiefs

The United States Army Chiefs of Technical Services in Washington, D. C., announced this week certain major technological developments and measures to arm, feed, move, and support the Army in 1962 under swiftly changing concepts of ground warfare.

Among the changes will be new types of communications, such as pocket-type radios for squad leaders thus enabling them to control easily the actions of individual riflemen. By dialing a number in his command vehicle a battle group commander will be able to reach elements of his command through a radio central, a radio version of a normal telephone switchboard.

Major General Paul F. Yount, the Army's Chief of Transportation, foresees new changes in transportation such as a nuclear-powered, remote-controlled, cargo carrying, aerial device with vertical take-off and landing capabilities.

To cope with the far greater number of casualties which a possible future nuclear war will produce in both military and civilian populations, the Army Medical Service, headed by Major General S. B. Hays, has under way an increased training program in first aid for all military personnel. In combat situations doctors will have to do emergency surgery; nurses will have to perform duties ordinarily performed by doctors; and skilled enlisted men will have to perform duties ordinarily done by nurses.

From the standpoint of feeding tomorrow's Army, the most unusual innovation will be irradiated foods, which means that combat soldiers, even in isolated units, will be eating oranges and slices of chicken with french-fried potatoes.

The Chief Chemical Officer, Major General William M. Creasy, foresees the need for preparedness against CBR agents

which our potential enemies have already openly announced they would use in case of another war.

In the Army of 1962, an atomic capability will exist for most Army missiles; however, the emphasis in Army Ordnance will be to provide the Army with a variety of both "wonder" weapons and "traditional" weapons. All three types of divisions will use the new family of small arms. The new M14 rifle will replace three former shoulder weapons, and the Army's new M60 general purpose machine gun replaces all three of the former caliber .30. Another significant change is that both of the new weapons will fire the new 7.62 military meter NATO cartridge, replacing three types formerly used, thus giving all the NATO members a standard type of ammunition.

Highest Civil Service Award

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker presented a Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service to Dr. Paul A. Siple, the Army civilian scientist who has spent more time in South Polar Regions than any other person, for his outstanding performance of duty as Deputy to the Officer-in-Charge, Antarctic Programs.

His award is the highest given to a Department of the Army civilian employee.

Dr. Siple guided the production of vital scientific information and directed the planning for the support and operation of all US Scientific stations in the Antarctic.

Sixth Army Signal Chief Assigned Key Army Slot

Colonel Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Officer, is due to depart from this headquarters today, to assume his new duties as a member of the Joint Communications Electronics Group, Joint Staff, Washington, D. C.

Assigned to the Presidio since August, 1955, Col. Cerwin will be succeeded by Col. Herman L. Purkhiser, who arrives here from Washington the latter part of February. The incoming officer is presently assigned as Assistant Chief, Combat Development and Operations Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, in Washington, D. C.

Col. Cerwin entered active Federal service in 1940, at which time he had been a member of the Reserve for 12 years. His original corps service was with the Infantry, from which he transferred to Signal in 1941. He also served in Austria as a Signal officer in 1952.

In 1944 the colonel was assigned to the ETO as Signal officer of the XIX Corps in which he served until 1945. Later, he completed a tour as Chief, Operations and Plans Branch, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a B.S. in Mathematics and Physics, Col. Cerwin went on to receive his M.A. in Physics from his alma mater in 1935. He attended the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; the Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky.; the Command General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and the ICAF, Washington, D. C. Colonel Cerwin holds the Legion



Moving Up
Colonel S. S. Cerwin

DA Will Cut ROTC Officers In Final Half

A reduction in the number of Reserve Officer Training Corps officers ordered to active duty for a two-year period during the final half of the fiscal year 1958, was announced by the Army Department this week.

Of the 8525 officers originally scheduled, the new revised figure has been cut to 6825. The 1700 ROTC graduates affected will be given six months active duty training instead, although the original reporting date and station remain unchanged unless by individual request.

With regard to ROTC graduates ordered to duty for the given period, the reduction will be made regardless of whether the graduate took a general military science course or not.

Maximum consideration will be given to the preference of each officer, the Army Department said, but in the cases of personnel psychologists on duty with the AGC, those who completed ROTC Flight training, and those with critical academic backgrounds, will not be considered for the six-month program.

Puzzle Answer



The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Address all communications: Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Ed Center Set College Course Sked

The Spring semester of college courses presented by the Post Education Center through San Francisco State College was announced this week. Slated to begin 3 February, the four courses comprising three units each carry an Introduction to General Geology, Sociology, Philosophy, and History.

The first class in Geology, PS, 199, will be presented 3 February in Bldg. 1131, from the hours of 1830 to 2100, continuing every Monday and Wednesday thereafter. The specified course will be completed 26 March. The three-unit series will be conducted by Mr. York Mandra of the State College staff.

The geology course introduces a systematic study of the earth's surface, important minerals and rocks, and the effect of unusual geological conditions and resources on the development of mankind. The instructor plans to give special attention to



Thirteen Years Later Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson (r.), 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his outstanding conduct in ground combat against the enemy while assigned as Corporal, 387th Infantry in Europe. Presentation was made by Chaplain (Colonel) James T. Wilson, Commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Former Combat Soldier Serves As Chaplain

The wheels of the Pentagon may move slowly, but they do a thorough, if belated job, as in the case of Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson, of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Ft. Scott.

Thirteen years ago, in 1945, Chaplain Carson, then a Corporal in the Infantry, was assigned to the 387th Infantry Regiment in the European Theatre where they were engaged in mop-up activities against the Germans outside of Czechoslovakia. For his exemplary conduct in this action, he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge. Now these many years later he has received the Bronze Star Medal in further recognition of his performance in this campaign.

Completing his tour of duty in 1946, Chaplain Carson was discharged as a Staff Sergeant and went on to complete his education at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. Following this he enrolled in the California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covena, California, and in 1952 received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree. In 1952 he reentered the Army commissioned as a 1st Lieutenant.

Chaplain Carson served in Japan and Korea with the 24th Division. Returning from the Far East in 1955 he was assigned to

the 740th Missile Battalion at Fort Scott in December.

"We Missile Chaplains are something like the old-time circuit riders," commented Chaplain Carson. His chaplaincy responsibilities are spread over a wide area. Working out from headquarters at Fort Scott, Chaplain Carson conducts week-day services and Character Guidance discussions at many isolated Nike sites. His duties take him 50 miles south to Newark and as far east as Clear Canyon and Danville.

New Mine Detector

Washington, (ANS)—The Department of the Army has announced that the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., have developed a mine detector that weighs only one fourth as much as the current model. The with transistors instead of electron tubes, has four times the battery life of the standard model.

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theories on the origin of the earth, the history of life as recently described in "Life" magazine, the age of the dinosaurs, earthquakes, and man's efforts to locate and identify from the air, oil and uranium deposits.

The course covers a Physical Science requirement.

Sociology, 151, launches its first class in Building 1101, 4 February through 27 March, every Tuesday and Thursday from 1830 to 2100 hours. Its instructor, Mr. Donald Garrity of the State College, will present an analysis of adult criminal behavior, criminal types, and legal aspects of adult crime.

Philosophy, 102, will conduct its three units on Philosophies Men Live By, beginning 4 February, in Bldg. 1131, with the final class set for 27 March. The State College instructor, Mr. Elias Arnesen, will give an introductory study in philosophy oriented around problems of the good life, and stressing the different means in which it has

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been set up and justified. It emphasizes Western culture philosophies and their bearing on the evaluation of religion, morals and science. This course meets a Humanities requirement.

History, 151.2, introduces the historic case for England from the Restoration of Charles II to Elizabeth II. The State College instructor, Mr. Ray Kelch, plans to give an account of the special emphasis placed on the rise of parliamentary and cabinet government, the industrial revolution and imperialism, Britain in two World Wars and Britain's position in the modern world. The History course begins 3 February, continuing through 26 March, in Building 1101, every Monday and Wednesday from 1830 to 2100 hours.

Presidio and sub-Post personnel desiring to enroll in the above classes are asked to telephone the Army Education Center, Ext. 3189, or enroll in person at Building 258. Enrollment closes 29 January.



Transparency Reproduction problem is explained by 1st Lt. Robert H. Peterson, Commanding Officer of the 199th Military Intelligence Detachment, to Sp3 LeRoy Tislau. Three years ago, Lieutenant Peterson had been a Corporal in the same unit.

Now Commands Unit He Once Served As EM

First Lt. Robert H. Peterson, commanding officer of the 199th Military Intelligence Detachment, an aerophoto interpretation unit, gained a unique distinction when he relieved retiring Capt. Kenneth G. Allen as company commander of the unit.

Just over two years ago, the lieutenant left the Presidio as a corporal, under Captain Allen's command.

On graduation from Officers' Candidate School, the newly commissioned officer served 18 months with the California Military District.

At the Presidio, Lieutenant Peterson renewed his friendship with Captain Allen, upon whose recommendation he returned to command the unit he once served in as an EM.

The lieutenant's reaction to the whole thing?

"The view from here is a bit different."

Lieutenant Peterson and his wife, Mrs. Donna B. Peterson, are the parents of two children. The family makes their home at 12 Oakmont Drive, Daly City.

Top Army Reps Attend Key Management Confab

Six Presidio representatives are among a group of 39 commanding officers and top staff representatives from Army installations in California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada attending an eight-day course in "Personnel Management for Executives," sponsored by a recently established West Coast Army Regional Training Center. They are Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, Post S-1; Col. Richard J. Stillman, Ex. O., Sixth Army G-1; Leslie Scanlon, CPO; Elmo Cornelison, Civilian Personnel Training Branch; Kenneth E. Dunn and Tom J. English, both from Sixth Army G-1.

Speakers from government, universities and industry will present the most recent personnel management developments and trends to the class during the daily sessions. Case discussions and work-group activities will also be utilized.

Among the speakers scheduled for the class sessions are Oliver Cockrell, Department of Army Training Officer, Washington, D. C.; Drs. Harry Rathbun and Thomas Harrell, both from Stanford; Eugene Peckham, Burlingame industrial consultant; Dr. Waino W.

Suojanen, University of California; Hob Ferguson, Southern Pacific; E. C. Shelhoss, McCormick & Co., San Francisco; Ralph Boynton of Bank of America; and Lt. Col. Frank L. Lear, Director of Administration, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason.

Welcoming the class at the opening session will be Brigadier General Charles F. Tank, whose Pacific Transportation Terminal Command at Fort Mason is sponsoring the first course of the regional center. The daily classes are held at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

Built-In Blinkers!

A duck's visual equipment includes a transparent membrane which the bird can pull over its eyes while in flight.

First Hercules Missile Unit Due At Bliss

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has just announced that the first NIKE HERCULES missile battalion will begin training soon at Fort Bliss, Texas.

A big brother of the NIKE AJAX, the HERCULES has considerably greater capability in range, altitude, speed, and killing potential. It is capable of carrying either a conventional or nuclear warhead.

The Army said that the HERCULES program will involve conversion of NIKE AJAX units to HERCULES battalions and the activation of new units. Much greater training activity is scheduled for Fort Bliss than there was at any time during the NIKE AJAX program.

Major General Sam C. Russell, Commander of the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, said the input of students to be trained on the HERCULES may result in a peak load of some 10,000 students at the Air Defense School. This compares with a student load of about 3,000 a year ago. Now students number well in excess of 5,000.

Instruction on the HERCULES will be given concurrently with the AJAX.

Veteran WAC CWO Here Has Had Colorful Career

A woman warrant officer—CWO Helen E. Ryan—this week broke the garrison's record for having only one of her sex in that rank assigned here!

On duty now as an administrative officer with the Post Judge Advocate Section, Chief Ryan holds another distinction not common to servicewomen. She

was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for her wartime service as an enlisted woman, ultimately as a warrant officer, in WAC detachments throughout Australia, Dutch New Guinea, Leyte and Manila, from 1944 through 1946.

At her last duty station — the Granite City Engineer Depot, Granite City, Ill., Miss Ryan was the only woman soldier on the reservation. She entered military service nearly 15 years ago,

when servicewomen were urgently needed in rear-echelon units carrying out the military housekeeping for the Army fighting in the islands of the Southwest Pacific. Miss Ryan was assigned to duty with GHQ for that area. She completed two overseas tours in the South Pacific.

On her return to the United States in 1946, Chief Ryan was assigned to duty at Fort Lewis, going on from there to become a student at the Adjutant General School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The Presidio's newest woman warrant officer holds a BS degree in Economics from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Modest about her military accomplishments, she declines to elaborate on the circumstances attendant on her award of the Bronze Star.



Time Out for superior performance! Lt. Colonel James W. Heath, G-2 Section, 6th U.S. Army headquarters, presents a three-day pass to Sp3 Stella Ann Gonzales, Presidio Wac of the Month. The Honor Wac is assigned to duty in the section's Clearance Branch. Col. Heath is her section officer.

Texas Gal Is Named Best Female Soldier

Sp3 Stella A. Gonzales, the Presidio's WAC Of The Month, this week introduced a new slant on how to spend a three-day pass. As added tribute to her current honors, her section officer, Lt. Colonel James W. Heath, 6th US Army G-2, Personnel Clearance Branch, awarded Stella a 72-hour pass.

Although neither a recluse nor introvert, the personable, 20-year-old girl is going to spend her three days as a spiritual retreatant at the Cenacle Convent, in Carmichael, California.

Stella Ann won her laurels as best woman soldier at the Presidio on a competitive basis with four other nominees selected by the Non-Commissioned Officers Council. She carried the field in all-round good soldiery on the basis of personal behavior, military courtesy and appearance, on-the-job proficiency, loyalty, and unit cooperation, accomplishing one hundred per cent in each requirement as evaluated by council vote.

The pert and well-mannered brunette is a native of Port Arthur, Texas. She came to duty at the Sixth US Army headquarters in 1956, her first military assignment after she completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Sorry, Wrong Title

In last week's edition of the Star Presidian, it was erroneously stated that Col. Donald K. Armstrong had been named Post Project Officer for Armed Forces Day 1958. Instead, Col. Armstrong is Project Officer for Area III, which is made up of all the military installations in the eight Western States.

As yet, no Post Project Officer has been named.

Red Cross Lauded For Troop Work

The American Red Cross was praised in a recent meeting by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, for the valuable service it has performed for the last two years in bringing a touch of community life to soldiers manning lonely Nike defense posts in the Bay Area.

"Almost all sites are receiving periodic visits in which as a minimum the ladies bring coffee, doughnuts, and conversation. And I think the latter is of great importance. It's the touch of home. In general this minimum is being exceeded. The ladies are bringing playing cards, ping-pong balls, games and other portable amusements," said Gen. McGaw.

Since April of 1955 more than 18 Red Cross chapters have been visiting Nike Installations in the Pacific Area serving almost 200,000 men with 50,000 hours of volunteer service.

Locally Nike sites in San Francisco, Oakland, San Rafael and Burlingame are receiving the benefits of this program.

Stamp Collectors Please Take Note

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Presidio stamp collectors are invited to take a reading on the new series just issued and now available at the main Post Office, Seventh and Mission Streets. There are 23 different postage stamps including the Presidential Series, Air Mail issues, the Champion of Liberty stamp honoring Ramon Magsaysay, the 4-cent American Flag stamp and eight recent commemorative stamp issues.

In the Presidential Series are included Washington, Jefferson, the Statue of Liberty, Lincoln, James Monroe, Roosevelt, Wilson, the bi-color Statute of Liberty, the Alamo, Independence Hall and Monticello. These are available at from 1 to 20 cents in the given order.

★ ★ ★

The 3-cent Commemorative issues available are Wheatland, Hamilton, Flushing Remonstrance, Architects, Naval Review, Whooping Crane, Wild Turkey, Coast and Geodetic. Also on hand are two Air Mail stamps—the 4-cent Eagle and the 6-cent Air Force issue.

The Postmaster also announces the sites of the First Day Sales of the following stamps being issued during 1958:

15 March — Gardening and Horticulture stamps, Ithaca, N.Y.

15 April — Brussels Universal and International Exhibition at Detroit, Mich.

28 April—The 200th anniversary of the birth of President James Monroe at Montross, Va.

11 May—Minnesota Statehood at St. Paul, Minn.

★ ★ ★

12 June—The 200th anniversary of Gunston Hall at Lorton, Va.

15 August—Atlantic Cable at New York, N. Y.

22 September—Journalism and Freedom of the Press at Columbia, Miss.

10 October—Overland Mail at San Francisco.

16 October—Noah Webster at West Hartford, Conn.

The post office display of stamps available in the main office lobby now includes photographs of new issues as soon as they are received from the Post Office Department. These photos are in black and white and slightly larger than the stamp. They are creating widespread interest among stamp lovers.



Protecting Presidio coastline during the 19th century was this rare rifled cannon which was found recently at Ft. Point. Looking it over is 1st Lt. Roger L. Wilhelm, Area Inspection Officer with the Post Ordnance Section.

Old Cannons Found; Will Become Post Landmarks

A far cry from the highly complex Nike system which defends the West Coast today from foreign aggression are two rifled cannons which were recently found at Ft. Point by the Post Ordnance Section.

The weapons, used for the defense of the San Francisco coast during the last century, date back to 1871 when the unique process of converting the old smoothbore cannons into rifled weapons was invented.

According to Lt. Roger Wilhelm, Area Inspection Officer with the Post Ordnance, there are probably only about six of these weapons remaining in the United States. Two are located at the entrance of the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. The majority of them were salvaged during World War II.

Instead of firing cannon balls as the old smoothbore did, the rifled cannons were the first to use a projectile type of ammunition.

The cannons are eight inches in diameter, weigh approximately 16,000 pounds apiece, fired a 180-pound shot propelled by 35 pounds of powder, and "probably fired at a range of about five miles," commented Lt. Wilhelm. He added that the shot could penetrate seven inches of iron armor.

The discovery of the historically valuable weapons has been reported to the Post Commander and they will probably be used as Presidio landmarks. They are now in the process of being refurbished by Post Ordnance.

3rd Infantry Division Off For European Duty

Washington (ANS) — The 3rd Infantry Division will move from Fort Benning, Ga., to Europe early in March, the Department of the Army has announced.

Approximately 14,000 officers and enlisted men accompanied by 6,000 dependents will make the trip. About 3,000 will go by air and the remainder will sail from Savannah, Ga., in 12 ship-load increments over a three-month period.

The decision to move the division through Savannah is in keeping with Army policy to move personnel of GYROSCOPE and organized units through the port nearest the home station whenever possible.

Key Civilian Jobs Now Open At Presidio

Applications are now being accepted for the following vacancies at the Presidio:

- **Medical Technician (General)**, GS-645-5 \$3670 p/a, Letterman Army Hospital. Applicants must have 3 years experience in technical, clinical and laboratory work. Education may be substituted for some of the experience. Applicants must be able to distinguish shades of colors.
- **Operations and Training Officer (Recruiting)**, GS-301-11 \$6390 p/a, Headquarters Sixth US Army. Applicant must have six years of progressively responsible experience in an administrative or supervisory capacity in training and selecting of employees, of which at least 3 years must have been specialized and 3 years general experience. Education may be substituted for general experience.
- **Secretary (Stenography)**, GS-318-4 \$3415 p/a Letterman Army Hospital. Applicants must have had two years of general office clerical experience, at least six months of which must have included the taking and transcribing of dictation. Applicants should also have qualified in the stenography test in addition to the general abilities and typing tests. Education may be substituted for some of the experience.

Nurse Position Open At LAH

A vacancy for the position of staff nurse at Letterman Army Hospital was announced this week by the Civilian Personnel Division chief.

Staff nurse qualifications in the grade of GS-5 call for applicants to be currently licensed to practice as registered professional nurses in a State or Territory of the United States or the District of Columbia at the time of appointment.

Nursing assignment may be on a rotating basis or any of three duty shifts, as a means of providing greater experience and training.

The staff nurse position presents a salary of \$3,670 annually.

Prospective applicants are asked to telephone the receptionist at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, telephone WEst 1-6111, extension 2349 or 4233.

Signal Section Tops Performance Award Again

For the second time in two years Post Signal Section has received the greatest number of Sustained Superior Performance Awards.

Of the eight awards given during the Second Quarter of FY 58 amounting to \$1,400, three were from the Signal Section.

The number of employees given favorable recognition for Sustained Superior Performance was three more than in the previous quarter and three more than the corresponding quarter in FY '57.

The Outstanding Performance Rating was awarded to Quartermaster Section.

Special attention should continue to be given to written commendations to determine whether any are worthy of higher award.

Presidio Sgts. Will Take Army Cold Weather Course

Two Presidio soldiers were selected this week to attend a rigid four-week winter course at the U.S. Army Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska, from 22 February to 22 March, 1958.

Sergeant First Class John Raguth, MCOIC of the Marine Section of the 561st Engineers, and

Sfc. Clyde Middleton of the 16th Base Post Office, will be among a group of 96 NCO's chosen from the Sixth Army area and the Military District of Washington to attend the course which will stress the influence of environmental factors and operations in polar and sub-polar regions, including survival techniques, mountaineering, and tactical and logistical operations.

Fort Greely, located 175 miles south of the Arctic Circle, has for the past nine years been the scene of the Army's continuing struggle against the pitfalls of

cold weather warfare. Every type of climate and terrain suitable for this type of training can be found in the area surrounding Fort Greely.

In addition to the officer and non-commissioned officer courses at the Cold Weather and Mountain School, further cold weather operations have been scheduled for this year, including Exercise Cold Bay to be held late in November. Cold Bay will be a field maneuver for 1,620 men from a reinforced battle group from the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.



In the Santa Cruz mountains (Santa Clara County) withers the skeleton of a once fabulous fortune—the New Alamaden Mine—oldest in California—framework of love and wealth and notoriety—of litigation and heartbreak—and all the evanescent stuff of which man's questing dream is fashioned!

The Alamaden was named for the greatest of all cinnabar mines—the Almaden in Spain. It produced over \$2,000,000 in one of its most prolific years; its cinnabar ore gave to the world its yield of quicksilver for nearly fifty years steadily, then intermittently until 1918 when workers of the Civilian Conservation Corps demolished the adobe huts and cantinas which once provided rest and entertainment for the mine workers.

It was the Western Indians who discovered the New Alamaden Mine. The California Historical Society Quarterly for 1936 carries a story by Milton Shutes in which he describes how the nomad Indians gathered the red ore with which to blend the dyes for their blankets and ceremonial clothing.

Early Californians attempted to extract silver from the ore but its real content did not become known until 1845, when Mexican General Jose Castro called the attention of his aide to the mine deposit. The cavalry captain had a knowledge of metals and chemistry. At this time he had been commissioned by Mexico to buy out Johann August Sutter (the German immigrant who discovered gold at Fort Ross after he purchased the land in the fort area from the Russians who first annexed Fort Ross as a seal-hunting headquarters).

Captain Castillero (the aide) visited the mine and took samplings of the heavy ore. Finding the cinnabar content, he lost interest in his original assignment and filed claims with his own government, meanwhile making known the news of his find to the people of San Jose.

Next, Captain Castillero formed a company to work the mine—sectioning the unit into 24 parts according to Mexican custom. To General Castro he allocated four parts; four more to the padre of Santa Clara Mission, four to the two Robles brothers—of Mexico—and 12 to himself. After the close of the Mexican War, Castillero had an official survey made on the 3,000 acres (Mexican varas) extending from the mouth of the mine to the north, south, east and west, the area covered by the claim he had "outlawed" under Mexican law.

But California was by that time American, not Mexican! The Mexican families who had built homes on the mine lands were being evicted as squatters. Trouble from all quarters descended on Captain Castillero and his New Alamaden Mine Company.

After much legal entanglement, control of the company passed to the British firm of Barron, Forbes and Company, of Tepic, Mexico. Later, two mortgages the land acquired were purchased in a sheriff's sale in 1845 by Charles Fossatt, a Frenchman. Henry Launce and James Eldridge in turn bought a three-quarter interest from Fossatt, selling it eventually to the Quicksilver Mining Company of Pennsylvania and New York.

All of California was legally entangled in the land titles, a fact which forced President Fillmore to establish a Board of Land Commissioners, in accordance with the Congressional Act of 1851. The act pronounced that unless claimants came forward with their titles within two years the land would be considered public property.

And so it came about, that in 1852, the New Alamaden Mine Company petitioned the Board for confirmation of its titles. The Land Commission looked kindly on the idea, resulting in a law suit that lasted for two years, was heard in two district judicial bodies and in the United States Supreme Court—and involved public figures in both President Buchanan's and President Lincoln's administrations.

In the North as well as the South, President Lincoln was thoroughly disliked during the autumn of 1862. Mr. Lincoln came close to the end of his rope when in 1863 an orator stood up in Congress and said "Better, far better, for this country had he never been born."

The North was still bitter over the Army's defeat at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, while President Lincoln suffered deep heartache over the Union's failure to capture General Lee and his Army after the Battle of Gettysburg.

From at home and abroad came criticism and ill feeling for President Lincoln—added to which there came the nightmare of the New Alamaden Mine.

Washington attorneys shuttled to and from California in the weaving of a legal web that spread its interest and its stories of dishonesty across the face of the world. It was discovered that the New Alamaden Mine was full of crooked dealings. The original mine claim documents had been dated after ownership rights had been sought, while unprotected records both in San Jose and in Mexico had been tampered with.

The dreamlike sequence of the Alamaden Mine Company wove its nebulous way to the Supreme Court in Washington where it reached its climax in a 4 to 3 decision against the Captain Castillero claimants. Here it was that President Lincoln unwittingly set the case on fire once more, bringing fresh criticism from his California enemies, and excuses from his friends.

Although the mine company had lost its case before the highest court, it still was in possession—and, possession is usually agreed to be nine-tenths of the law. Backed by the Supreme Court, President Lincoln submitted a writ to the Marshal of the United States for Northern California, ordering him to take over the Alamaden Mining property and to hold it for the United States—"calling to your assistance such military force of the United States in California as may be necessary to execute this order."

A similar writ—sent to San Francisco—resulted in reclaiming Black Point, where stood the home of General Fremont, and at a later date the Federal government took over the land on which the Presidio of San Francisco now stands.

(Further SKETCHBOOK columns will complete the story of the New Alamaden Mine and other Lincoln-California anecdotes.)

DEBRA



Disconcerted Baby Sitter shies away on a scene from the new musical comedy review on Army life, "A Dozen and One," produced by Special Services, Army Electronics Proving Grounds, Ft. Huachuca, which will be presented by the Entertainment Section of Post Special Services at the Presidio Service Club tonight at 2015 hours. Left to right: Shirley Basler, Sp.3 Dan Wowrzyniak.

F.B.I. Story, Peyton Place Lead Best Seller Lists

In case you are curious about which books were read the most last year, the tabulations are finally out. According to the trade magazines the following were the best sellers of

Models To Pose For Presidio Camera Bugs

A "Model Night" highlights the camera club meeting at the Presidio Service Club No. 2, at Fort Baker, Thursday evening, 23 January, when at 1930 hours, a group of models will display their lines for shutterbugs.

Attractive young women from the JWB group will do the posing for camera club members. There will also be an opportunity to get some portrait studies on small children and animals.

Technicians from the Presidio Service Club No. 2 will supervise the development of negatives and the making of prints. There will be special lighting and equipment for the portrait ventures.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER
Friday, 17 Jan.—"The King and I," (F) Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.
Saturday, 18 Jan.—"Ambush At Cimarron Pass," (F) Scott Brady and Marcia Dean.
Sunday and Monday, 19-20 Jan.—"The Quiet American," (M) Audie Murphy and Michael Redgrave.
Tuesday, 21 Jan.—"Doctor At Large," (M) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow and Donald Sinden.
Wednesday, 22 Jan.—"Guys And Dolls," (M) Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.
Thursday and Friday, 23-24 Jan.—"Wild Is The Wind," Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa.
Saturday, 25 Jan.—"Going Steady," (F) Mollie Dee, Allen Reed, Jr., and Irene Harvey.
FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 17 Jan.—"Oregon Passage," (F) John Erickson and Lola Albright.
Monday, 20 Jan.—"I Accuse," (M) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors and Anton Walbrook.
Wednesday, 22 Jan.—"The Quiet American," (M) Audie Murphy and Michael Redgrave.
Friday, 24 Jan.—"Doctor At Large," (M) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow and Donald Sinden.
FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 19 Jan.—"Oregon Passage," (F) John Erickson and Lola Albright.
Tuesday, 21 Jan.—"I Accuse," (M) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors and Anton Walbrook.
Thursday, 23 Jan.—"The Quiet American," (M) Audie Murphy and Michael Redgrave.

Money Order System Will Aid Services

Washington (ANS)—Army Adjutant General Major General Herbert M. Jones has announced an agreement with the Post Office Department under which military post offices overseas will introduce a new simplified and time-saving money order system on January 1, 1958. Under the new system, military personnel and other individuals authorized to use Army, Navy, and Air Force postal facilities in overseas areas may purchase postal money orders without filling out a Post Office Department money order application.

Instead, the purchaser of a money order will merely tell the issuing postal clerk the amount of the order. Then the clerk will enter that amount on the order form and the purchaser will fill in the name of the purchaser and payee.

Before giving the order to the purchaser, the issuing clerk will remove the post office record stub and partially detach the purchaser's receipt. The receipt is retained by the purchaser to facilitate the processing of a claim for a duplicate money order in case of loss or theft.

Promotions Due For Nine 2nd Lts. In Nike Unit

Nine Second Lieutenants of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) (Continental) located at Travis Air Force Base are to be promoted during the month of January.

First on the list are two Distinguished Military Graduates: Lt. Woolf P. Gross, Battery B, from Harvard, and Lt. John P. Cullen, Battery A, from the University of Connecticut. Both men graduated in the top five per cent of their class and were given Regular Army Commissions upon entering the service.

Others who will receive their silver bars this month are Lts. Thomas F. Foley, 668th AC&W Squadron; Thomas H. Rowinski, 436th Army Air Defense Command Post at Travis; Donald S. Fujitani, Battery C; Robert C. Zweigart, Battery C; Charles P. Machado, Jr., Battery B; Timothy V. McFarland, Battery D, and Michael R. Young, Battery A.

After a woman examined, fingered, and muttered over every item on display, the salesman finally inquired: "Madam are you shopping?" "Certainly," she replied, "What else would I be doing?" "Well," said the salesman, "I thought you might be taking inventory."

Camera Club Meets

The newly organized "Presidio Shutterbugs Club" held its first meeting at the Presidio Service Club Monday night. The members have planned to take tours, have print discussions, professional guest speakers, and an exhibition later in the spring.

Membership is still open to anybody on Post who is interested in improving their photographing ability or who would like to help others improve theirs.

The next meeting will be on Monday, 20 January at 1900 hours in the small lounge of the Presidio Service Club. Bring with you some prints or slides which you would like to share with the other members. An election of officers will also be held at this time.

All-Army Entertainment Contest To Start Soon

Plans for the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest are being laid by the Sixth U.S. Army and Post Entertainment Sections. The contest winners will appear in public and soldier show performances.

The competition is open to all Army personnel, with the exception of Reservists on active duty for less than nine days, basic trainees, and men enrolled in strategic training courses whose graduation would be delayed by participation.

There will be two classes of competition, live and recorded.

Tentative date for the live Sixth Army finals is scheduled for late May, 1958, with post eliminations to be held in early May or late April. Exact dates will be announced at a later date.

In the recorded division, tapes for the post contest should be completed by 10 March. The 6th US Army finals will be held at the Presidio on 19 March.

All interested personnel are advised to call the Post Entertainment Director at Ext. 4121 for further information.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2015.
Saturday, 18 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; horse racing, 2015.
Sunday, 19 Jan.—Coffee call, 1030; Duane Follies, 2015.
Monday, 20 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; crafts class, 1900; camera club, 1900; quiz, 2015.
Tuesday, 21 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; bingo, 2015.
Wednesday, 22 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; bridge class, 1930; Lakeside Presbyterian Church Choir, 2015.
Thursday, 23 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; post dance, Fort Mason Band, 2015.
Friday, 24 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1830; game room tournaments, 2015.
Saturday, 25 Jan.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; "Snowball Toss," 2015.
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, 17 Jan.—Co-recreational night, 1930; volleyball, ping pong, dancing.
Saturday, 18 Jan.—Soap carving, 1400; bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 19 Jan.—Coffee call, 0900; photo tour, 1300; Judy Barry Stage Show, 2000.
Monday, 20 Jan.—Photo lab, 1900; pinocle tournament, 2000; birthday party, 2030.
Tuesday, 21 Jan.—Ski jump dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 22 Jan.—Ping pong, shuffleboard tournaments, 2100.
Thursday, 23 Jan.—Photo lab, 1900; model night, 2000.
Friday, 24 Jan.—Roller skating, 1900; tripole tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 25 Jan.—Soap carving, 1400; bingo, 2000.

A sign was placed in the window of a suburban home with the following notice: "Piano for Sale." In the window of the house next door another sign appeared bearing just one word: "Hurrah!"

PWC Names New Officers For This Year

The Presidio Woman's Club unanimously elected a new slate of officers for the coming year last week. They are:

- President—Mrs. John G. Ondrick.
- 1st Vice President—Mrs. D. W. Hickey.
- 2nd Vice President—Mrs. Harold A. Davenport.
- 3rd Vice President—Mrs. Seymour A. Potter.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Grant W. Allison.
- Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Henry M. Greenleaf.
- Recording Secretary—Mrs. Stanley Carpenter.
- Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John F. White.
- Retired Representative—Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson.

Unique Vacancy In Turkey Open To NCO Marksman

A single vacancy exists for non-com duty in JUSMAT Turkey, for April shipment, it was announced by the Post Classification and Assignment section this week. The applicant must hold the primary MOS of 717.60 and be qualified also in MOS 111.60, while holding the grade of E-7 or E-6 when application is made.

Other qualifications for the special assignment require that the soldier be a highly skilled marksman, capable of instructing officer and NCO personnel in rifle marksmanship and of performing firing demonstrations with the rifle.

Individual soldiers with the above qualifications and whose records are maintained at Post Headquarters, the Presidio, are invited to secure interviews by calling at the Classification and Assignment Section, Bldg 220, or by telephoning Military Personnel Division, extensions 3311-3412.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Jump
4—Speed
9—Negrito
12—Be mistaken
13—Pertaining to, wings
14—Openwork fabric
15—Tiny
16—Fiber plant
17—Large tub
18—Vigor (colloq.)
20—Adhesive substance
22—At a distance
24—Crony (colloq.)
25—Actual being
28—Conjunction
29—Writing implement
30—Man's name
31—Cereal grass (pl.)
33—Forgive
34—Happen
35—River island
36—Tibetan gazelle
38—Ursine animal
39—Nahore sheep
40—Cooling devices
41—Trials
43—Dine
44—Greek letter
46—Fortified prison
48—Suffix, follower
51—Without end (contr.)
52—Fragrant oleoresin
53—New Deal agency (init.)
54—Bitter vetch
55—Brie
56—Scold

DOWN

1—Cut
2—Native metal
3—Liars
4—Damage
5—Wing
6—Chinese skirt
7—Test
8—Organs of sight
9—Probe
10—Afternoon party
11—Siamese unit of currency
12—Prefix not
13—Abound
22—Indefinite article
23—Active power
24—Footlike part
26—Surgical thread
27—Teutonic deity
29—Through
30—Fondle
32—Heal
33—Inlet
34—Siberian river
35—Reply
37—Conjunction
39—Pillered

40—Note of scale
42—Let it stand
43—Great Lake
44—Female ruff
45—Pronoun
47—Printer's measure (pl.)
48—Resort
50—Children's game

Toreros Tangle With Tough Kirby Shoes Here



Fencers Slate First Try For Pacific Coast Crown

The Letterman-Presidio swordsmen are slated to compete in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Championship at the Halberstadts Fencing Academy, 3145 Fillmore St., tomorrow evening at 2000 hrs., in qualifying rounds for the Pacific Coast Championships.

The Letterman Army Hospital entries were Servo Pasol, Larry Kauffman, Dave Heald, Leo Thompson and Bill Coleman.

Col. Laurance Brownlee and Bill Beaver will represent the Presidio.

Larry Kauffman, Letterman's Epee artist, took second in the Northern California Class "B" Foil at the Halberstadts Academy last Saturday evening, to qualify him for the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships in June.

Leo Thompson, also of the LAH, came home with fourth place, to

be first alternate, while Servo Pasol won the third place spot on the local team by placing sixth in the competition.

First place in the meet went to Lee Williams of the strong Hungarian Fencers Club, as Jack Baker of the Olympic Club finished third in the events.

Other fencers were from the Funke Fencing Academy, University of California, S. F. State College, and Halberstadts Fencing Academy.

Rhine Elected President Of Youth League

Colonel Robert H. Rhine, Chief of Reserve Components Division, G-3 Section, was elected the new president of the Presidio Youth Baseball League in a meeting this week at the Presidio Activities Religious Center.

"We expect to sponsor four teams to include about 70 members. New uniforms are being issued this year and we are exploring the possibilities of having major units on Post sponsor teams by providing qualified managers and coaches from their ranks who are interested in teaching baseball to youngsters," stated Col. Rhine.

Other Officers elected were CWO E. R. Coggins, Vice President and Jeanne Higdon, Secretary.

The League decided to hold another meeting early in February to make concrete plans for the coming season. Team try-outs and the opening day will not be decided until March.

The league is open to all boys ages 12½ to 15½, who are dependents of active or retired military personnel, living on or off the Post.

Parents, players and persons interested in helping the league are encouraged to call Ext. 3056 for further information.

Mikan Still High

George Mikan holds the record for the highest seasonal points-per-game average in the National Basketball League in the 1950-51 season with 28.4.

Deuces Near Top In Bay Play

The Deuces split one game with AGR 2-2 to close in on the Bay League leading Satellites, who are idle this week. Kierstian fired a red-hot 202 high game to pace the Deuces, while the AGR's Anderson fired 184-521.

Sixth Army Signal kept their eye on the leaders by rolling over the Jags 3-1. Moss led the attack for the victors with a 214-520, as McAfee scored a 179-487 for the Jags.

Hq. Sixth Army blanked G-1 4-0. Bruman's 178-515 was best for Sixth Army, while Ross carried the load for G-1.

The Compt-Rollers edged the Vets in a 3-1 decision. Marlow rolled a 202-487 to lead the winners, as Druba's 201 high game paced the Vet scoring.

The Keystone Kops stretched their Presidio League lead by pinching the Shafter's in a 3-1 victory. Dickey was high man for the Kops with 546-186, while Opozda bowled a 505-174 for the losers.

The Honor Guard held down second in league standings by ripping the Recruiters 4-0. Schulting fired a 539-198 for the Guard, as Burmiester carried the load for the Recruiters.

The Atoms blasted the King Pins 3-1 to stay in the third place slot. DuBois sizzled with a hot 588-217, while Palomares had a good 542-174 to lead the Pins.

Hq. Sixth Army crushed the Toros in a 3-1 triumph. Goosman scored a 514-211 for the victors, as Aver's 489-164 proved to be the best of the Toros' scoring.

The Keystone Kops moved into first place by crippling the Dispensary 4-0 in an important Pacific League game. Johnson racked up a 583-212 for the Kops, while Schultz came through with 536-198 for the losers.

The Mail Maulers shoved into second place by blanking the Retorts 4-0. Stevens was best here with a 502-182 for the Maulers, as LaPina fired 459-178 for the Retorts.

The Sparks beat the MRU in a surprising upset. Peich rolled a 479 to pace the Sparks, while Andrensen scored a fantabulous 599-221 for the losers.

Hq. Sixth Army No. 3 rapped the 99ers 3-1, which knocked the 99ers out of the first place slot. Siggins scored a 501-215 to lead the Hq. No. 3 attack, as Browning fired a hot 544-182.

Hq. Sixth Army No. 2 stayed within sight of the leaders by edging the Mix Masters 3-1. Privett's 591-185 led the winners, while Lutz rolled a 534-155 for the Masters.

League standings:

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Satellites	23	9
Deuces	21	11
Sixth Army Signal	20	12
AGR	19	13
JAGS	19	13
G-1	18	13
Hq. Sixth Army	17	14
AMMRU	16	15
Compt-Rollers	14	16
Triple Aces	11	18
Veterinarians	9	21
Islanders	5	23

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	36½	15½
Honor Guard	30	22
Atoms	29	23
Hq. Sixth Army	25½	22½
Shafter's	24	28
Recruiters	22	26
King Pins	19	33
Toros	18	24

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	12	4
Mail Maulers	10½	5½
AAA Sparks	10	6
99ers	10	6
MRU	9	7
Hq. Sixth Army 2	9	7
Hq. Sixth Army 3	7	9
Retorts	5	11
Mix Masters	4½	11½
Dispensary	3	13

Top Stars Will Play At LAH Gym

Presidio's once-defeated Toreros will lay their new eight-game winning streak on the line when they meet the Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 2000 hours tomorrow night. Admission is free.

Rated as one of the Pacific Coast's top AAU teams, the "Shoes" boast a trio of UCLA stars in Bobby Pounds, Dick Banton and Chuck Chluska; UC's five letterman, Gabe Arrillaga; Dan Kirby, 6'9" center, a six-year veteran and all-time top scorer with the Shoes; Bill Sanchez, former St. Mary's star and an all-CBA selection, and ex-Occidental star, Ted Tiffany, who holds the all-time scoring record at his alma mater.

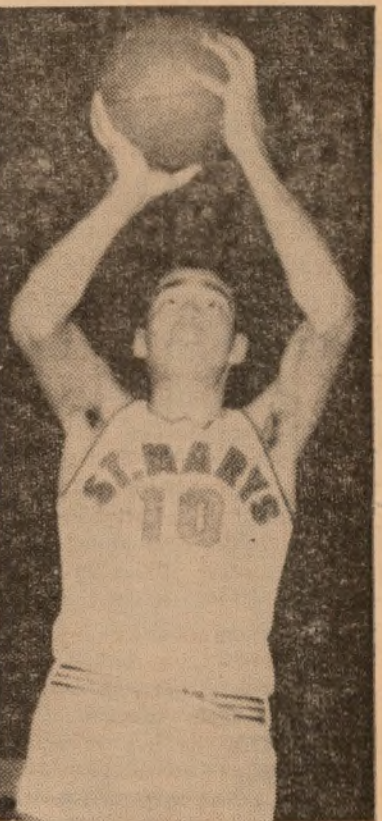
Coached by explosive Ed "Scotty" McDonald, a legal eagle whose part-time hobby is basketball and who formerly coached LA's Loyola College in their basketball heyday, the versatile Kirby Shoes are great competitors and never fail to give a good account of themselves.

Coming off of convincing wins over McClellan Air Force Base, 99-33, and the USF JV's, 81-52, the ball-slick Toreros have been called "the best all-around team on the West Coast." Their only loss of the season came at San Diego State College, 61-51, on what Coach Hal Fischer has termed "an off-night." Season record of the Presidio quintet is 25-1. They are slated to vie in the Southwest Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas on 6, 7 and 8 February.

Although weak in the height department, the Army quintet has overcome this deficiency with top play-making and deadly scoring ability. Led by Carroll Williams, Hubie Brown, Al Herring, Tor Hansen and Tony Psaltis, the Toreros are top seeded in Northern California AAU circles.



Tough Forward Al Herring



Leads Kirbys "Wheel-O" Sanchez

"Fishing On The Presidio"

Mr. Lingcod, Rock Cod, Cabezone and Sea Bass jointly make the following statement:

"They call us 'bottom fish,' but for fun we are 'The Top of the Mark.' We are not stationed at the Presidio, but we

know a lot of you soldiers would be interested in what we have to say. We are easy to catch and collectively we go from a small 2 lbs. to a large 60 lbs.

"You need No. 5/0 hooks, 8-oz. sinkers or more, a boat rod and reel, 40-lb. test line. You have to go offshore in a party boat so the skipper supplies the bait.

"Here's what it costs for Russ Lewis' 'Blue Spirit' out of Sausalito, California. \$5.00 per person, leaving daily at 0630 hrs. Russ says during the week days he can give some concessions to groups of 10 or more military personnel; if you get 30 or more he can give a \$3.00 per head price. To contact Russ call Edgewater 2-2163.

"We recommend you fish for us; we're available and not fickle like Mr. Salmon."



'A' Co. Team Dumps League Leaders



Commanders' Trophy was presented to Lt. Colonel C. P. Sampson, Commanding Officer, 740th AAA Msl. Bn. by Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer 30th AAA Gp. for the Commanders' sports participation and Commanders' re-enlistment award for the highest number of re-enlistments within the 30th Gp.

Sports, Reenlistments High In Missile Unit

In a double award ceremony at Ft. Barry, the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., was presented with the "Commander's Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy" and the "Commander's Reenlistment Achievement Award."

Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Samson, Commanding Officer of the 740th AAA Bn. accepted the awards for the men of the Battalion from Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group.

The "Commander's Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy" is a rotating trophy, presented semi-annually to the battalion in the San Francisco Air Defense Command Conference Area displaying the greatest degree of sports participation and achievement during the preceding six-month period. The newly inaugurated trophy will become a permanent award when won by a battalion for three consecutive six-month periods.

The winner is determined on the basis of points awarded for active participation in organized leagues and on how well the unit does in

active competition. Winning the recent All-Army Air Defense Command Volleyball Tournament held at Fort Meade, Md., helped the 740th AAA Bn. to garner this award.

The "Commander's Reenlistment Achievement Award" is presented quarterly to the battalion having reenlisted the highest percentage of eligible men. This is the second quarter-year in succession that the 740th AAA Bn. has won this plaque. If the 740th wins it again for the current quarter-year period, it will retain the award permanently.

Still Holds Record

Bob Feller, one-time pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, still holds the modern major league strike-out record of 18 for a nine inning game.



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday,	1900 hours—Harold Johnson vs. Bert Whitehurst, Boxing, Syracuse, N. Y. (Channel 4)
Saturday,	1100 hours—Detroit Pistons vs. St. Louis Hawks, Basketball. (Channel 7)
Saturday,	1100 hours—N. Y. Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks, Ice Hockey. (Channels 8, 12)
Saturday,	1530 hours—Paul Krumske vs. Stan Gifford, Bowling. (Channel 7)
Saturday,	1600 hours—Lloyd Mangrum vs. Stan Leonard, Golf. (Channel 7).
Saturday,	1615 hours—Santa Catalina Handicap, four-year-olds and up, foaled in California; mile and an eighth; \$25,000 added, from Santa Anita. (Channel 4)
Saturday,	2000 hours—Toreros vs. Kirby Shoes, Basketball, Letterman Gym.
Sunday,	2100 hours—Final matches of the 17th Annual All-Star Bowling Tournament from Minneapolis.
Tuesday,	1900 hours—WACs vs. Marines, Basketball, 333 Beale St., San Francisco.
Wednesday,	1930 hours—Holly Mims vs. Bobby Boyd, Miami Beach, Fla., Boxing. (Channel 7)
Thursday,	1930 hours—WACs vs. Antioch, Basketball, Letterman Gym.
Thursday,	2000 hours—Toreros vs. Olympic Club, Basketball, Kezar.

High Netters Gain Split In First Try

The Presidio Volleyball Team split their first scrimmage with Berkeley YMCA, 2-2, last Saturday, in the Class A Scrimmage League.

The league, set up for preseason scrimmages only, includes Stockton, Berkeley YMCA, Embarcadero YMCA, the Olympic Club, Hamilton Air Force Base, and Presidio.

The Post team, All Army Champs for two years running, and 6th Army Champs in 1955, 1956, and 1957, continues to prep for the coming season on Monday nights, at 1745-1945 hours at the Fort Scott Gym.

The coach, Major Robert Jones, again has invited all interested personnel to try out for the team.

Al Herring, Torero cage star, was on hand for the tryouts last Monday night. Coach Jones regards Herring as "one of the most promising men to turn out for the team."

Need Players

It is not too early to begin thinking of baseball. Players who wish to play for the Torero squad should notify the Post Sports Office now. Hal Fischer, sports director, would like to organize his prospects as early as possible.

The sports office is located in Bldg. 122 and the phone number is Ext. 3968.

Score 3 Point Victory In First Sked Game

In the Presidio League, the hard fighting cagers of A Co., U.S. Army Garrison, won their first scheduled game by downing the then league leading Hq. Co., 6th U.S. Army hoopsters, 47-44, after leading at the half, 29-19.

Rudometkin hit for 24 counters to account for more than half of the winning total, while Dupsloff led Headquarters with 14 points.

On the previous night, the same Hq. Co. 6th U.S. Army team bested MRU 41-29, pulling away in the final stanzas after a tight 16-15 half.

In the Engineer League, pace-setting CMD made it three straight by taking a 45-36 decision from the 99th Engineers, after holding a scant one-point half-time edge.

Ernst bucketed 25 points to lead the CMD attack, and continues to pace the intermural individual scorers with a blistering 24-point per game average.

Philcox hit for 20, Kane for nine, to pace the 21st Engineers to a 47-38 decision over the 561st Engineer cagers. Once again the first half was marked by tight defensive play, with only a single bucket separating the teams at the intermission.

CMD overpowered the Hq. 30th Engineers casaba men 41-24, led by Ernst's 23-point bucket barrage.

Last Friday night, the Hq. 30th hoopsters wound up on the wrong end of a 49-34 decision, bowing to the 537th Engineers.

In the AAA League, A Battery 740th downed their B Bat-

tery rivals 39-21, with Palmore and Katurusky each chalking up 12 points.

In a previous encounter, the B Battery 740th cagers also bowed to A Battery 9th AAA, 38-34. Larson hit 13 for the losers, while Munro and Nigbe bolstered the winning cause with 11 apiece.

The following is a complete up to date report of the three Intramural leagues and standings:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
A Co. USA Gar.	1	0	
Hq. Co. USA Gar.	1	0	
Hq. Co. 6 USA	2	1	
16th BPO	1	1	
MRU	1	2	
Teenagers	0	2	

ENGINEER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
CMD	3	0	
537th Engr.	1	0	
561st Engr.	1	1	
21st Engr.	1	1	
Hq. 30th Engr.	1	2	
99th Engr.	0	3	
549th Engr.	0	0	

AAA LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Hq. 30th AAA	4	0	
A Btry. 740th	1	0	
A Btry. 9th	3	1	
C Btry. 740th	1	1	
B Btry. 9th	1	1	
B Btry. 740th	1	2	
D Btry. 9th	0	1	
C Btry. 9th	1	2	
C Btry. 9th	0	3	

Bottom Fishing Starts Soon

Injury-Ridden WACs Seek To Extend Unbeaten Skein

The undefeated Presidio WACs will be seeking wins ten and eleven next week when they tangle with the SF Lady Marines and a top amateur sextet from Antioch.

The Marine game, slated for Tuesday at 333 Beale St. at 1900 hours, will be the second meeting between these arch rivals. Last time the local ladies dumped the girl leathernecks by a tune of 53-22.

Game time for the Antioch contest is 1930 hours and the lady hoopsters will hold forth at the LAH Gym on Thursday night. The team from across the bay is sort of an unknown quantity at this time, since no lineup was available.

Despite her early season success, WAC Coach Arleen Patt was deep in the horse latitudes this week as she is faced with the loss of four of her six starting lineup. Betty Fawley, a newcomer who has developed into one of the team's best defensive players, is on her way to a Far East Assignment. Vivian Brill, another key member, will follow next month.

Sidelined with injuries are ace forward Georgia Kelly with a bad foot and pivot forward Florian Vierra, recovering from a bout with the flu bug.

Those Little Things

Michigan State's Dave Kaiser kicked only two field goals during his entire gridiron career, but each won a major bowl game.

The first won the 1956 Rose Bowl game for MSU, 17-14, over UCLA.

The second clinched the 1957 North-South game for his team, 23-20.



Battles Flu Bug
Florian Vierra

The two 27-foot fishing skiffs that were purchased before the holidays by the Post Special Services will be ready for use in the next few weeks, according to Major William J. Corcoran Jr., Special Services Officer.

It's expected that military parties of five will be accommodated on each boat with a special services skipper, who is to operate the boats at all times.

Further safety precautions are that the boats are not to be permitted outside the Golden Gate Bridge, but confined to the bay area.

Personnel desiring to utilize the boats on overnight runs to the Delta area for striped bass fishing must reserve boats in advance.

The anglers will be furnished with all equipment except for the bait, hooks and sinkers. Only other costs to military fishermen will be a nominal fee, used to cover the maintenance of the equipment.

During the next few months, bottom fishing for sea trout, perch and cabezon should be the best bet. In May the Presidio fishermen can expect striped bass in the narrows around Alcatraz Island and at the other spots in the lower bay area.

Reservations and particulars relative to the boats can be secured by calling Ext. 3968.

Russell Still Leads

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, former San Francisco Don great, currently leads the National Basketball League in field goal accuracy with a .461 average.

Larry Foust, Fort Wayne Pistons, holds the all time single percentage mark with a .487 in the 1954-55 season.

New German Army Unit On Assignment In SF

By Pvt. Bill Blatt
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Presidio soldiers and San Franciscans recently witnessed the arrival of the first West German soldiers of the newly reorganized Deutsche Bundeswehr to be permanently stationed in San Francisco.

The soldiers operate the German Receiving Agency for Military Aid, opened at 25 California Street, on 2 January, and under the command of Captain Fritz Paulo.

The agency handles the shipment of weapons and war materiel purchased in the United States. The supplies arrive in San Francisco by commercial carriers. They are then checked and loaded on German freighters sailing for Hamburg, and Bremerhaven.

As such, the agency is one of three sub-offices, under the German Military Attache, in Washington, D. C. The offices are located in the port cities of New Orleans, New York, and San Francisco.

The three enlisted men serving with the agency represent the naval, air, and land arms of the new West German defense force. They are Hauptbootsman (Chief Petty Officer) Hans Wiskens, Stabsunteroffizier (Airman 1st Class) Christian V. Gyldenfeldt, and Obergefreiter (Pfc.) Horst Engelhardt.

Captain Paulo is a professional soldier, who began his career in 1936. During the war he was a Staff Officer with a Panzer Division fighting in Russia.

The West German Army was reorganized in early 1956, and in March of that year Captain Paulo returned to service.

The Captain enjoys living in a "harbour city," looks forward to the opera season, and describes our climate as "tropical."

Airman 1st Class Gyldenfeldt, who can be seen arriving daily with Pfc. Engelhardt at the Presidio in their khaki volkswagen to eat at the Headquarters Company U. S. Army Garrison mess, first joined the Luftwaffe in 1940.

He served with an air force land division on the Russian front, in a hunting command, fighting partisans. In 1944, he lost a leg to a land mine. After six months in the hospital, he voluntarily returned to the front. At the end of the war he was captured by the British in Brussels, Belgium.

After his repatriation, Gyldenfeldt worked as a foreman in a chemical factory until the rebirth of the German Air Force.

Pfc. Engelhardt joined the Police Force in 1954, when he was 19. In the next year, he served with the border police, which had already been armed with light automatic weapons. In 1956, the border police were incorporated in the new army.

Chief Petty Officer Wiskens joined the Navy in 1936 and went to sea on the Cruiser Leipzig. During the war, he saw minesweeping duty on the Cruiser Koln in the North Sea off Norway, and in the Channel.

In Germany, after the war, he worked as a civilian, disarming mines and clearing minefields that had been left as a legacy of war. In 1956, he reenlisted in the Navy.

Army Physicists Add Key Data To IGY Study

Fort Churchill, Canada (ANS) —U. S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories physicists from Fort Monmouth, N. J., have explored the weather here to an altitude of 60 miles using Aerobee rockets armed with high explosive "fire-crackers."

The special Aerobees were loaded with 19 high-explosive grenades which were ejected from the nose cone at pre-timed altitudes to sound out temperatures and winds simultaneously for the first time at such heights.

After the readings are analyzed, the data will be made available to scientists of the more than 40 nations participating in the International Geophysical Year. The information will be of vital interest to weather researchers throughout the world.

This same Army team plans to make soundings from Guam in the West Pacific later this year.



In New Post
Lt. Col. W. F. McGarry

McGarry Is New Presidio Legal Chief

Lieutenant Colonel William F. McGarry has been named Post Judge Advocate for the Presidio succeeding Captain Howard Vincent who returned to his initial assignment with the Sixth U. S. Army Judge Advocate Section.

Colonel McGarry came here from Headquarters, U. S. Army (JA Section), Japan. During World War II he was a battery commander with the 469th Antiaircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion in the Southern Pacific Area.

The newly-appointed legal chief served with the War Crimes Commission in Dachau during the post-war occupation of Germany, and later as Post Judge Advocate for Augsburg Military Post.

Colonel McGarry attended Notre Dame University and St. John's University. He was granted an LL. B. from St. John's University School of Law.

A native of New York city, Colonel McGarry entered Federal service nearly 16 years ago.

Five Win Top Awards In Suggestion Program

A check of \$55 went to top suggestion award winner, Mrs. Beulah E. Vasconcellos, Finance and Accounting Supervisory Accounting Clerk, this week for her "Revision of a Form Used in Central Finance and Accounting Section and Each Technical Service." In October of 1957 Mrs. Vasconcellos also received a check for \$100 and a Superior Performance Award Certificate.

She began her Federal Career at Ogden Air Service Command in Utah in 1943 and has also worked for the California Quartermaster Depot in Oakland, General Services Administration, and the U.S. Naval Air Station in Alameda before transferring to the Presidio in 1955.

Four other Presidio employees also received awards—three for \$15 and one for \$10. Miss Julia L. Lawson, now employed by the Post Dispensary, who entered Federal Service in 1942 as a telephone operator with the Signal Section, received \$15 for a "Cancellation of Appointment Form."

An "Improved Method of Presentation of Reports," adopted for use by the Civilian Personnel Section, brought a check for \$10 to Miss Evelyn M. Roberts, Program analyst with Post Comptroller Section.

Miss Roberts started her Federal Service in 1927 as a stenographer with the Department of the Interior in Washington. She was also a member of the WAC from 1944-1948. At this time she received the Army Commendation Ribbon and Oakleaf cluster for meritorious service. This is Miss Roberts' second suggestion award.

Bruce M. Enderby, automotive mechanic with the Post Motor Pool, received \$15 for his suggested "Replacement of Chevrolet one-half Ton Pick-up Tailpipes" which will bring an annual saving of approximately \$300.

\$15 also went to Robert D. Moran, Post Engineer Maintenance Foreman, assigned to the Army Command and Administrative Network, Davis, California. His suggestion was for a "Compressed Air Failure Audio Alarm."

Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, presented these awards at informal ceremonies this week.

Flags, Guidons Will Change With System

Washington (ANS) — Because of its new Pentomic organizations, the Department of the Army has begun modifications in the design of certain distinguishing flags and guidons.

A spokesman said this action was taken because of changes in regimental and division structure under the Pentomic reorganization and the adoption of the new Combat Arms Regimental System.

Units such as battle groups, battalions, and squadrons will each be authorized a replica of the regimental flag. A small Arabic numeral has been added to the replica flags to indicate the relationship of the battle group, battalion, or squadron to its regiment.

Similarly, an Arabic numeral on the guidon will indicate the battle group, battalion, or squadron to which the company, battery, or troop is assigned.

"The final and decisive element in warfare is not the weapon, not the equipment, but is the men who operate and use the hardware."

Palmer

(Continued from page 1)

11th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., accompanying that division, as chief of staff, to Camp Berkeley, Texas; Desert Training Center, California, and Camp Cooke, California.

General Palmer, in March, 1944, became chief of staff of the Second Armored Division in the European Theater of Operations, and in September, 1944, assumed duty with the 5th Corps. In October, 1944, he became chief of staff of the Sixth Corps. In June, 1945, he returned to the United States as chief of staff of the Fourth Service Command, and a year later was named chief of staff of the Seventh Army at Atlanta, Georgia. He was appointed chief of staff of the Third Army at Atlanta in January, 1947.

In December, 1947, General Palmer went to Japan as artillery commander of the First Cavalry Division with station at Osaka. In July, 1950, he accompanied the First Cavalry Division to Korea. He assumed command of that Division February 10, 1951.

General Palmer returned to the United States in July, 1951, and two months later became Inspector of Artillery in the office of the Chief of the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia. In June, 1952, he was named Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations in that office.

General Palmer went to Europe in April, 1954. He became chief of staff of the United States European Command in May, 1954.

General Palmer has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with twelve clusters.

His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor, Officer and Chevalier and the French Croix de Guerre.

The Military Assistance Program helps to maintain more than 16 divisions in Turkey and 21 divisions in Korea—more than there are in the U. S. Army.



Important People to have around in the Missile Age are these decontamination experts trained in the Navy's CBR School at Treasure Island. The course covered recognition of Chemical, Biological and Radiological agents, decontamination methods and procedures, and counter-

measures against CBR agents. Shown decontaminating a gun on Treasure Island are (left to right) Cpl. Vernon Devoter, Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; Pfc. Donby Brown, Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion; and Pfc. Jack McCarthy, Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

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The **Star Presidian**

Anniversary Edition

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 January, 1958





Since the Sixth US Army established its headquarters here in 1946, nine commanding generals have presided over the eight-state command. Most recent is Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Howze.

General Howze became Sixth US Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces last March. He is a graduate of the Military Academy and has seen varied command service. He commanded the 36th Armored Regiment in Europe during WWII. Following assignments as assistant division commander of the 3d Infantry Division in Korea and chief of the US Military Advisory Group in Korea, he assumed command of the 1st Armored Division, then at Fort Hood, Texas, but later assigned to Fort Polk, La. From that assignment he came to the Presidio.

General Walter Kreuger was wartime Sixth US Army commander. Born in Germany, he enlisted at 17 to fight in the Spanish-American War. Mustered out an NCO in 1889, he reenlisted as a private, for Philippine service, fighting as a corporal and later as a sergeant with the 12th Infantry Regiment.

General Kreuger held practically every enlisted assignment from cook to squad leader—to top strategist in World War II. He translated several important military works from the original German, before his retirement in 1946.

General Joseph W. Stilwell began the Sixth US Army's administration at the Presidio. "Vinegar Joe" was awarded the Air Medal (posthumously) for his wartime flights over the Himalayas. It was from his military theater that the first B-29 strikes were made against Japan.

General Stilwell was Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army while holding the dual command of American troops in the CBI, during which he also had charge of Indian, British, Gurka and other foreign troops.

General Mark W. Clark took command at the Presidio in 1947. He had made history by his dramatic trip by plane and submarine to French North Africa for a secret meeting in the planning of the landing.

Entering Rome later, his troops opposed by 25 German divisions, Gen. Clark watched the Eternal City fall before the force of his own legions. He remains one of the most highly decorated of wartime generals, and he now heads The Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina.

Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer became Sixth US Army commander in 1949. Grandson of a German music master, he remained relatively unknown until he was sent to China to command the 15th Infantry at Tientsin. He later studied economics, foreign affairs, history, and the new concepts of air power.

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing succeeded Gen. Wedemeyer as Sixth US Army commander in 1951. A Field Artillery major in World War I, Gen. Swing became the first commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division, moving with it to New Guinea in 1944, ultimately into the Philippine campaign. He fought with the 11th on Leyte and through to Manila, and he gave his Airborne troopers the distinction of being the first occupation soldiers in Japan.

General Swing retired from military service in 1954. He later won a Presidential appointment as Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, a position he still holds.

Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman succeeded Gen. Swing as Sixth US Army commander. He became a topographer for the Central Asiatic Expedition in Mongolia during his early military career, later accompanying the famed Chinese 19th Route Army during its defense of Shanghai in 1932. Ten years later he was Gen. Stilwell's G-3 representative with the Chinese Fifth Army, following which he became Chief of Staff, G-3 for the US Forces in the China-Burma-India Theater.

During 1943, Gen. Wyman was assistant Divisional Commander for the renowned 1st Infantry Division. After the North African Campaign, the Sicilian Invasion, and the French and German campaigns, he took the 71st Infantry Division across the Rhine to join Gen. Patton's drive through Europe. Today, he commands the Continental Army, Fort Monroe, Va.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young assumed command of the Sixth US Army in 1955. The first two decades of his career were served in Infantry outposts, from which he progressed to a professorship of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland. At the outbreak of World War II he was serving as Secretary to the War Department General Staff.

In 1944, Gen. Young became assistant commander of the 3d Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel. It was he who moved the Third south in preparation for reduction of the Colmar Pocket, his troops fighting a 16-day battle which ended German resistance from Alsace to the Swiss border. His brilliant military career was honored in retirement ceremonies at the Presidio, September, 1957.

Lieutenant General L. Mathewson took command of the Sixth US Army in October, 1957, reporting here from Germany, where he commanded the V Corps. He was active in Infantry and Artillery posts here and in the Philippines, until coming from study in a Madrid university to teach Spanish at the Military Academy. In 1943, he served as Assistant Military Aide to President Eisenhower.

General Mathewson commanded the XVIII Corps in Europe until war's end. His next appointment was as Chief of Staff, Caribbean Defense Command, in the Canal Zone.

DEBRA

The Army's new infantry and airborne divisions have advantages over their older counterparts in increased front-line fighting strength, increased mobility through Army aviation and cross-country vehicles, atomic capability in the artillery, and greatly improved firepower.

The first NIKÉ guided missile fired by the 1st Guided Missile Group, commanded by Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, was launched at Red Canyon in New Mexico on October 28, 1953. In December, the first NIKÉ missile unit of the Army Air Defense Command moved onto a site at Fort Meade, Md.

Ft. MacArthur Once Key In Defense Chain

Located in San Pedro, near Long Beach, 25 miles directly south of downtown Los Angeles, Fort MacArthur's principal mission is to train members of the Organized Reserve Corps during week-end exercises.

Fort MacArthur, named in honor of Gen. Arthur MacArthur (the father of the famed General of the Army) was established in 1888 and used as a training center for heavy artillery units during World War I.

During World War II, 20 miles of beach were set up in heavy defense against an expected invasion of California, and it was the southern key-point of the long chain of West Coast defenses. Thousands of recruits were trained there during World War II.

Physically, Fort MacArthur is divided into three separate levels overlooking the harbor and the Pacific. These levels have been christened "Topside," "Middleside," and "Bottomside." "Middleside," which is entered from Pacific Avenue, is the Main Post area. Headquarters, administrative offices, quarters, etc., are located here.

The "Topside" area is devoted to training of ORC units. The "Bottomside" area, which is at sea level along the stretch of waterfront, is used for amphibious training and boat operations.

Ft. Ord Is Army's Top Training Center In West

One of the nation's important infantry training centers is Fort Ord, located in the historically rich and scenic Monterey Peninsula area.

Covering more than 28,600 acres, ranging from rolling plains to rugged hills that make it ideal for the post's Infantry training mission, Ft. Ord was named after Major General Edward Cresap Ord, who achieved fame as an Indian fighter and Civil War Commander.

Fort Ord's beginning dates back to 1917 when the government bought 15,324 acres for about \$160,000 from the David Jacks Corporation primarily for the use as a maneuver area and field artillery target range for the 11th Cavalry and the 76th Field Artillery which were then stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. During the summer months the 30th Infantry Regiment from San Francisco used the reservation for maneuvers as did ROTC, ORC, National Guard and CMTC units.

No improvements were made until 1938 when, with the aid of federal funds, primarily in the form of WPA projects, the post was built up and by 1940 the size was expanded to more than 20,000 acres.

During World War II the post was host to many famous fighting divisions and units. At one time there were as many as 50,000 troops on the installation.

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, the 6th Infantry Division,

which participated in 306 days of continuous combat in the South Pacific during World War II, fighting its way from New Guinea to the Philippines, was reactivated there.

In 1951 Congress appropriated more than \$26,000,000 in funds to provide the post with permanent buildings, replacing the temporary ones built during the war years. The revamping program is now under way.

Today, Ft. Ord, no longer a headquarters for any infantry division since the deactivation of the 5th Infantry Division last June, serves mainly as a replacement training center. It is equipped with all the necessary facilities that provide for the present basic training program with 19 small arms firing ranges, and 20 firing ranges that fire into a common impact area. At the same time, Ft. Ord is accessible to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near King City which is ideally suited for large scale maneuvers and for the majority of technical training and Army training tests for units stationed there.

The Post also operates several specialist schools, including training in food service and administration.

Ft. Huachuca: Famous Indian Outpost

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Only four years ago, historic Fort Huachuca, cavalry outpost in the Apache uprisings, was reactivated under the control of the chief Signal Officer as the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

In the fields of electronic warfare, battlefield surveillance, Signal Corps aviation, and meteorology, the command runs performance tests; evaluates communication and electronic systems, conducts operational analysis experiments and field tests; formulates doctrine, and new concepts of Signal organizational elements; provides specialized training; maintains prototypes of specialized signal equipment, and recommends needed research.

In selecting a proving ground for this mission, there were two requirements which had to be met. The test center had to be isolated from metropolitan areas so that electronic experiments with jamming devices would not interfere with commercial radio and television broadcasts,

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and increasing activity in Signal Corps aviation demanded remoteness from commercial airways while offering adequate flying facilities.

There is no doubt that Fort Huachuca is isolated. By road, Tombstone, the nearest town, is 28 miles to the northeast, and Tucson, 96 miles to the northwest. The commercial airport and TV station in Tucson should be out of range of interference from the test and experimental transmissions. Its 77 square miles provide adequately for the many test ranges on which mock battles are fought and test firings accomplished under electronic control and supervision.

Fort Huachuca boasts a colorful 81 year history extending from its humble beginning in 3 March, 1877 through Indian wars, two world wars, and the Korean war.

Before the fort slipped into Army mass production methods when 30,000 troops were stationed there during World War II, it had gained widespread fame during the opening and settling of the west.

The hard-riding cavalrymen supported by small field artillery pieces subdued the aroused Indians under Geronimo . . . they kept outlaws in line . . . they guarded the early payrolls from the mining towns . . . and they were ready at all times to put down any Mexican uprisings.

Geronimo's surrender to General Miles at the San Bernardino Ranch occurred in 1886, ending the fort's most colorful era, but subsequent dispatches record the revival of Indian excitement in the territory and the trail of the "Apache Kid" in 1890 and 1891.

In the Spanish American War, the 25th Regiment was ordered to

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the Philippines along with the 9th Cavalry. Only Company F of the 9th remained at the fort.

Work at the fort again settled down to routine duties and after several such years, the 10th Cavalry left the Huachuca to accompany Gen. John J. Pershing's forces on the expedition into Mexico in an unsuccessful attempt to trap the wily Pancho Villa. In 1918 Mexico was again having internal troubles and the regiment returned to the border to set up headquarters in Naco.

In 1929, Mexican troubles again called the troops to the border, but it was the last time that Huachuca stationed men were called upon to fight practically within sight of their barracks. From then until World War II, the cavalry units and the 25th Infantry became the object of sightseers throughout the Southwest.

Then came World War II and the fort's population leaped to 30,000. Stationed at the fort were the 92nd and 93rd Negro Infantry Divisions, complete with division artillery, quartermaster, engineering and medical battalions.

Command of all anti-aircraft artillery units allocated to the defense of the U. S. was assumed by the Army Air Defense Command, then the Army Antiaircraft Command, on April 10, 1951. ARADCOM, established in 1950, until April was chiefly responsible for planning.

If an aggressor believes that he can be beaten in war he is not likely to start one. But to be convincing, this deterrent capability must actually exist. It cannot be talk, or bluff, or threat. It must be supported by visible, tangible evidence of military, economic, political, and moral strength in being.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. IRWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Sixth U. S. Army Activated Fifteen Years Ago

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 January, 1958

National Health Drive Starts Wednesday

A meeting of the Presidio committee for this year's National Health Agency campaign takes place at the main Post theater 29 January at 1330 hours.

The campaign chairman for the Presidio is Lt. Colonel Grant W. Allison. Co-chairman is Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Presidio Funds Campaign Officer. Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, *Star Presidian* editor, has been appointed publicity director.

Five agencies will participate in this year's campaign which begins 29 January and continues through 20 February. These comprise The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., San Francisco Branch; The National Society for Crippled Children, San Francisco Branch; The National Society for Prevention of Blindness, San Francisco Branch; CARE, and the Crusade for Freedom.

Chiefs of each staff section and commanding officers of each unit or detachment on the Presidio and its sub-posts are designated committee members for the National Health Agency campaign. They will in turn appoint military and civilian keymen to advance the purpose of the drive.

Envelopes and printed introduction to the needs and scope of the campaign will be distributed to each donor, permitting him to send his contribution to the headquarters of the National Health Agency if he desires.

Military and civilian personnel and their families on the Presidio are urged to contribute generously to the NHA campaign launched in the interest of the blind, the crippled and the destitute throughout the San Francisco area.

Solid Fuel Missile To Join Family

Washington (ANS) — General John J. Pershing, after whom the Army has just named its newly planned solid propellant missile, was—and still is—the only officer ever to hold the grade "General of the Armies of the United States."

The new missile, which will soon be under development, will succeed the Army's REDSTONE. While retaining REDSTONE's mobility, field worthiness and accuracy, PERSHING will be smaller, lighter, and even more mobile.

General Pershing was Commander-in-Chief of American Forces in France during World War I and was designated General of the Armies by Congress in 1919. He was affectionately called "Black Jack" by his troops during WWI.

It is possible, one observer said, that Army troops, who are still prone to give nicknames to people and things, may begin calling the PERSHING missile "BLACK JACK."

The new missile will give the Army a more versatile and flexible weapon for the battlefield of the future.

Don't Forget!

Owners of vehicles are reminded again that the deadline for the registration of vehicles registered in the State of California is the 4th of February 1958. The following penalty will be imposed on registrants after the deadline: 100% on the first \$8.00 and 50% on the balance.

Valid state registration is required for the registration of vehicles on the Presidio. Post Registration of vehicles will be from 15 February to 15 March 1958.

R & D Chief One Of Army's Top Planners

Washington (ANS) — The Army's new Chief of Research and Development, Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, has had a brilliant and varied career for the past 33 years as a military commander, planner and engineer. The 55-year-old West Point graduate succeeds Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, who retires on March 31, 1958.

A veteran of both World War II and Korea, General Trudeau has been the Commander of I Corps (Group), U.S. Army Forces in Korea, since October, 1956.

During World War II, the general served in the European, North African and Southwest Pacific Theaters, chiefly as an amphibious warfare expert.

He commanded the 1st Cavalry Division in Hokkaido, Japan, from July, 1952, until March, 1953, when he was appointed Commanding General of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

General Trudeau's later service included duty in the Pentagon as Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Top Generals Visit

Honor Guard ceremonies will greet the arrival of Lieutenant General Ridgely Gaither, Deputy Commanding General U.S. Continental Army Command, and Major General Edward H. McDaniel, Deputy The Inspector General, on Monday morning at 0830 hours.

General McDaniel and staff are here in connection with the annual general inspection. Staff members include Col. H. V. Maixner, Lt. Col. S. J. Beaudry, Lt. Col. F. C. Briley, Lt. Col. L. W. Manning, Lt. Col. R. H. Mengel II, Lt. Col. W. K. Wojcik and Lt. Col. H. V. Beck.

General Gaither will visit key training facilities in the Sixth Army area.



Colonel R. Goode

Goode Named As New Sixth U. S. Army G-4

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has named Col. Roy Edward Goode as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Sixth U.S. Army.

Col. Goode succeeds Col. Joseph B. Coolidge.

The new G-4 officer entered active service in 1940, after receiving his commission in the Army Reserve.

Some of his most important assignments have included Chief of the Maintenance Division of the Office of the Chief of Transportation in Washington, D. C., in 1952 and 1953, and prior to his arrival at the Presidio, Col. Goode was Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters Fifth U.S.A. Corps in Frankfurt, Germany, for almost four years.

Col. Goode has traveled extensively throughout the Middle East. During World War II, he was assigned to the Persian Gulf Command which was responsible for moving vital tonnage through the Persian Gulf to Russia.

Between 1947 and 1950, he was one of the charter members of a Military Mission to Turkey.

Col. Goode was awarded the Iranian Medal of Merit for his service while assigned to a U.S. military mission in Iran as Chief of Staff. His other decorations include the Legion of Merit and a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col. Goode is married to the former Denise Moulin of Brussels and Paris.

Construction Funds

About 30 per cent of construction funds available to the Army were used during the past two years for Nike construction, with 124 additional Nike battery sites started and 128 completed.

'Guardian of the West' Will Celebrate Birthday

The Sixth United States Army, continental guardian of America's vast, prolific western states frontier, will celebrate its 15th anniversary tomorrow. It was activated at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on 25 January in 1943.

At the Presidio, this event will be commemorated tomorrow morning at 0930 hours with a full dress parade to which the public is invited. Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Commanding General of the Sixth US Army, will read a congratulatory message from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

The marching troops commanded by Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson, former Commander of the Sixth US Army.

Present at the ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command; Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, Commander of Letterman Army Hospital and Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commander of the XV Corps.

This peacetime defense force, now occupied with numerous non-combat activities ranging from reserve training to military research, has come far since those hot months of 1943 when, on the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, it was activated to spearhead his return to the Philippines.

Just 90 days after its activation, Gen. Walter Krueger, the first Sixth Army Commander, was directing troops in action at Milne Bay, New Guinea. This was the beginning of a series of island hopping actions that culminated with the liberation of the Philippines and the total defeat of Japanese forces in the Pacific.

The bitter battles on Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon Islands in the Philippines, the capture of the western end of New Britain, seizure of the Admiralty Islands Group, the battle of Cape Gloucester, the Hollandia-Aitape operation, the seizure of Biak Island and the final New Guinea landings are but a few of the 15 amphibious operations which included 22 major assault landings.

At one time during Sixth US Army action in the Pacific, Gen. Krueger commanded 203,608 officers and men from the following units: Six Army corps, one Marine amphibious corps, 18 Army divisions, four Marine divisions, one Army airborne division, three Army engineer special brigades, five antiaircraft artillery brigades, three separate regimental combat teams, one armored group and three engineer construction brigades.

The Sixth US Army's victory over the enemy in the Philippines did not earn it a rest. Instead, it relinquished control of the Islands to the Eighth US Army and immediately went into training for "Operation Olympic"—the invasion of the Japanese home islands.

But a few short weeks before the scheduled invasions, the atomic bomb forced the Japanese into an unconditional surrender. Instead of attacking Japan, the Sixth US Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands.

After performing the transitional phases of the occupation under Gen. MacArthur for four months, the Sixth US Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and Gen. Krueger and the members of his staff returned to the United States.

Then on March, 1946, the Sixth US Army was reactivated at the Presidio of San Francisco under the command of another veteran of the Pacific campaign, Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell.

Since Gen. Stillwell's death in October, 1946, Sixth US Army commanders have been Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, whose 11th Airborne Division was part of the wartime Sixth US Army; Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson, and its present commander, Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze.

As the key western component of the Continental Defense Command, the Sixth US Army today is vitally concerned with providing defense facilities for the eight western states, which includes Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. From the Nike batteries that guard the skies to the massive armed strength of the 4th and 5th divisions, Sixth US Army is ever alert, fulfilling its defense mission.

But this modern army is also actively employed in numerous peacetime activities. Fine Army hospitals care for military personnel, dependents and veterans. Engineer units are involved in mapping projects both in the Army area and as far away as Iran and the Philippines.

Medical research is carried out in the Army hospitals and research laboratories. Military research is going on in research centers and testing grounds.

And finally, Sixth US Army stands alert and ready to make its contribution to the eight-state community around it. From liberal money contributions to local charity drives to the technical contributions of demolition experts called to handle "bomb scares," Sixth US Army personnel are continually involved in some phase of community service. When muscle is needed, such as the Yuba City flood disaster, the Army is able to provide vital and dramatic services.



Gen. Krueger



Lt. Gen. Swing



Lt. Gen. Young



Lt. Gen. Mathewson

Girl Scout Adult Group Will Meet This Monday

The Presidio Girl Scout Adult Association will hold its regular monthly Neighborhood meeting at the Presidio Girl Scout House on Monday, 27 January, at 1930 hours. Mrs. Raymond Bunshaw will preside and Mrs. R. R. Fowlkes, leader of Intermediate Troop No. 162, will be hostess.

A formal installation of the newly-elected Girl Scout Board will be conducted by Mrs. Edward J. McGaw, honorary member of the board, and leaders and troop committee members will be cited for their work.

Mrs. McGaw, wife of Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Regional Army Air Defense Command, has served on Girl Scout Boards and as a Council member on several Army posts. She was formerly a Girl Scout leader and has attended the National (Edith Macy) Girl Scout Training School in New York.

New Board members are:

- Mrs. Edward J. McGaw, Honorary Member.
- Neighborhood Chairman—Mrs. Raymond Bunshaw.
- Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Philip Fowlkes.
- Troop Consultant and Institutional Representative—Mrs. James M. Enmeier.
- Secretary—Mrs. J. L. Baros.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Robert Matterleaf.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Henry Greenleaf.
- House Committee Chairman—Mrs. Ralph Griffin.
- Publicity Chairman—Mrs. E. J. Pulaszki.
- Supply Chairman—Mrs. Raymond Cox.
- Uniform Exchange Chairman—Mrs. Andrew Goodwin.

WANTED: Musicians!

The Presidio Service Club is offering a real reward to anyone who brings in a musician to play in their futuristic combo. There are no restrictions on the type of instrument which they play. These mad musicians can surrender of their own volition if they want to make things easier. All they need do is come to the Presidio Service Club anytime and see one of the Club Directors.

Five General Officers Are Given New Assignments

New assignments for five Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

★Major General Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., Special Assistant for Armistice Affairs and senior member, United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, Korea, has been assigned to the 5th Region, UJMS, Arms Air Defense Command, Chicago, Illinois. He will report to his new post in June.

★Brigadier General Charles W. G. Rich, Deputy Director, Military Personnel Management, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He will report to his new post in April.

★Brigadier General Reuben H. Tucker, III, Assistant Division Commander, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, has been assigned to Officer Assignment Division, Office, The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new post in May.

★Brigadier General Ben Harrell, Officer Assignment Division, Office, The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Eighth U. S. Army, Korea. He will report to his new post in July.

★Brigadier General Tom R. Stoughton, Chief of Staff, Alaskan Command, will return to the United States in May and has been assigned to the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D. C.

on our shelves

Among new books available for on-the-spot reference or for loan through the Post reading libraries are the following titles:

THE CONQUISTADORS, Jean Descola, and translated by Malcom Barnes, is an account of the Spanish conquests in America, through biographies of Columbus, Cortes, the Pizarro brothers, Ponce de Leon, De Soto and others.

MATHEMATICS FOR ELECTRONICS WITH APPLICATIONS, H. M. Nodelman and F. W. Smith, is a practical, but not elementary exposition of mathematics useful in electronic engineering, with emphasis on application rather than on theory, and a complete set of up-to-date problems based on current engineering practice.

THE SOLDIER AND THE STATE, S. P. Huntington, presents the theory and politics of the civic-military relations. It is a study of the professional officer corps as a component of the modern state, with particular reference to the U. S., and of the interaction between military professionalism and the civilian departments of government in order "to discover through examination of the past, the most effective methods of achieving civilian control without weakening the continuing basis of national security."

THE ARAB-ISRAELI WAR, Edgar O'Ballance, is an enlightening interpretation of the first Arab-Israeli war, describing in some detail all the major and most of the minor actions.

THEY MET AT GETTYSBURG, E. J. Stackpole, is an enlightening interpretation of the events leading up to the epochal engagement, the important actions of the three days' battle, and the lost opportunities as the forces broke contact.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED, J. A. Bishop, is a journalistic, hour-by-hour record of this dramatic day, employing whenever possible the original words of the New Testament.

ECONOMICS FOR YOU AND ME, A. R. Upgren, presents an informal explanation of how the American economy works, how statistical data published by the Federal Government may be used by the amateur economist to follow trends; how busts and booms occur, why prices go up, and what the national debt owes you.

Army Band Will Play Two Local Spring Concerts

The second two of the Spring concerts presented by the Sixth US Army Band are scheduled for 24 and 26 January—the first to take place at Union Square at noon on the 24th—the second at the Presidio Service Club at 1430 on the 26th.

Featured in the twin concerts will be *Sagamore Hill*, *A Night At The Ballet*, *Scheherazade*, *Prince Igor*, *Les Millions d'Arlequin*, *Faust Ballet music*, *Swan Lake*, *Les Sylphides*, *Sylvia*, and *Red Poppy*.

Post intermission phases of the band concert will offer Moonlight Sonata, Twinkletoes, Berceus, The Oprichnik, Grandfather's Clock Overhauled, Grand Tetons, Music For A Carnival and American Youth March.

First Flying School

Orville Wright opened the first Wright Flying School at Montgomery, Ala., in March, 1910, on the site which later became Maxwell Field.

Civil Service Seeks Science Aides At AFB

Civil Service exams for the positions of Physical Science Aide and Engineering Aide in grades GS-1 to seven, with pay ranging from \$2,690 to \$5,335 per annum, were announced by the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Edwards Air Force Base, California.

These positions are open at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, 6511th Parachute Development Test Group, El Centro, and the Ballistics Test Facility, Pasadena.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or over and in good health.

Application forms and information may be obtained from any post office or from the Regional Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif.



South of the Border your goal? The Presidio Army Education Center offers courses in Spanish to military personnel and their dependents. M./Sgt. C. E. Bartholomew (right), representative of the Education Center, assists Instructor Erwin B. Peterson in recording a portion of the Spanish class held at Fort Baker.

Army Pilot Wins DFC For Helicopter Feats

Washington (ANS)—For his extraordinary feat of establishing three new world helicopter altitude records recently, Captain James E. Bowman was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker during a ceremony in the Pentagon last week.

The Army pilot who is assigned to the U. S. Army Aviation Board, Fort Rucker, Ala., set new world helicopter altitude records of 30,335 feet in two weight categories and 28,200 feet in a third helicopter weight class.

Captain Bowman was flying an Army YH-41 type Cessna "Seneca" helicopter when he made the record breaking flights. They were conducted by the U. S. Army with the cooperation of Cessna Aircraft Corporation.

Supervised by M. J. Gordon, National Aeronautics Association representative, the records are subject to confirmation and acceptance by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris, France, world-governing body for sporting aviation.

By bettering the old record of 26,931 feet established by Jean Boulet of France, flying an SE "Alouette" helicopter on June 6, 1955, the Army returns the world altitude helicopter record to the United States. It was set earlier by U. S. Army Major (then Captain) Hubert D. Gaddis flying a Sikorsky, S-52-1 type helicopter on May 21, 1949 at an altitude of 21,200 feet.

The first enemy aircraft shot down by U. S. Army antiaircraft artillery fire was credited to the 52nd AA Battery, in action east of Verdun, France, on May 18, 1918.

Army Safety Director Has High Praise

Washington (ANS)—Army Director of Safety Thomas H. Wilkenson has stated that there was a record low in the number of soldiers accidentally killed during the recent Christmas-New Year holiday in the Continental United States.

According to the Director's figures, only 30 fatalities occurred during the 17 days starting on December 20, 1957 compared with 33 for the same period last year, and 43 two years ago.

Mr. Wilkenson credited personnel in the field for this improved record. He stated, "This progress reflects effective action by commanders and cooperation by all ranks. It constitutes a realistic support to the President's appeal to 'Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents.'"

The improvement is not limited to the holiday period. Mr. Wilkenson disclosed that "during the first 11 months of 1957 there were 62 fewer soldiers killed than during the same period in 1956."

Recently Assigned

Major **ALGENE G. JORDAN** is newly assigned as a dental officer at the Post Dental clinic. He is a veteran of 15 years' active service, and he began his military career as an enlisted man from his home city of Russellville, Kan. He was graduated from OCS in 1942.

During World War II, Major Jordan was an artillery officer with the 98th Coast Artillery, in the Pacific. He completed other tours in the Aleutians; Camp Carson, Colo.; and Salzburg, Austria; Leghorn and Verona, Italy. He left the military service in 1946 to enter the University of Kansas School of Dentistry, returning as a dental officer in 1949.

Major Jordan came to the Presidio from the Medical Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His wife and their two sons reside with him in quarters at Wherry Housing.

Wins Promotion

A promotion to the rank of Major was awarded to former Captain Hazel E. Glynn, WAC, currently assigned to duty at the Sixth US Army Headquarters, G-1, Reserve Component Branch.

Major Glynn is a native of Rockford, Ill. She was graduated from Northwestern University with the degree of B.A. in Music. Entering Federal service from Chicago in 1942, when the present WAC was only an auxiliary to the Regular Army, she served in Austria from 1947 to 1950, in the military headquarters G-1, and as WAC Staff Advisor to the area Command.

Puzzle Answer



Experts Score Misuse Of 'Happy Pills'

A dim view of the regular use of "happy pills," or tranquilizing drugs, was recently cited by two eminent doctors, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The experts, Dr. Herman A. Dickel, M.D., and Dr. Henry M. Dixon, M.D., took issue on the widespread use of the popular tranquilizing agents on the principle that they are fast becoming an emotional menace rather than an anodyne for physical and mental tensions induced in people of normal intellect and pursuing normal ways of life.

Both doctors described a study made of some 8,000 patients

whose only symptoms were anxiety. The group was made up of people of normal makeup and of at least average intellect, capable of steady work, yet complaining of worry, tension and associated psychological disorders. Of the given number under study, 7,500 had used tranquilizers before they were placed on observation. The study showed that 78 showed toxic drug effects, 72 had formed the drug habit, 31 suffered severe liver disturbances and four died (two by suicide).

In about 1,700 cases studied, serious mental disturbances were brought about in essentially normal people who took the tranquilizers, while there were 827

instances in which emotional illnesses were aggravated.

A summing-up of the over-all effects of tranquilizers on society generally would appear to be that they eventually do more harm than good, since they can damage body function and frequently only intensify mental tensions.

The doctors recommended that normal tensions be overcome by constructive, intelligent reasoning and the use of native common sense, in all cases where no serious mental or physiological problem is indicated.

"The physician," the doctors added, "must inform himself well about these drugs and reorient his own thinking about their indications and limitations."

Presidio Provides Key Support To Many Units

The Presidio of San Francisco, founded as a Spanish outpost in 1776, is the administrative and logistical hub of United States Army operations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Besides its housekeeping chores for Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, the Presidio either directly commands or supports

administratively or logistically, or both, some 50 other military organizations.

These include such important commands as Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, under the command of Major General Edward J. McGaw; XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), under the command of Major General John W. Harmony, and Letterman Army Hospital, under the command of Brigadier General Paul S. Fancher.

Other key units supported by the Presidio range from the 29th AAA Gp. at Travis Air Force Base to the San Francisco National Cemetery located on the Presidio proper.

The 30th Engineer Group (topographic survey) under the direct supervision of the Presidio is the only group size unit of this kind in the Army. Its 800 men are under the command of Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter. Their mission is map compilation, map reproduction and surveying both overseas and in the states. The 30th is supported by an air wing of 28 aircraft.

Attached to the Presidio for administrative and/or logistical support is the 30th Antiaircraft Defense Group under the direction of Col. Daniel A. Ranney with headquarters at Fort Barry. This Group, whose primary weapon is the Nike, encompasses three battalions and has the mission of supplying antiaircraft defense to the Bay Area.

Directly under Post Headquarters are the station complement units. Among these 14 units are Headquarters Company, which contains the personnel working directly in Post headquarters, Company C, housing technical and transportation personnel, Company D, the WAC detachment and Company A, the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

These are only a few of the many military organizations which go to make up the Presidio family.

Ft. Mason One Of Army's Leading Port Facilities

Fort Mason, the Bay Area Terminal Center, dates back to Spanish colonial days when Governor Diego de Borica decided he should do something about strengthening the defenses of the San Francisco Bay against foreign vessels.

De Borica sent a battery of five 8-pound brass cannons and the new post was called Bateria San Jose, one of the four names the Fort Mason area had.

When California became a state in 1850, President Fillmore signed an executive order establishing the area as a military reservation in the name of the government of the United States.

Because of its fine harbor, Fort Mason became a popular embarkation center and, shortly afterwards, relinquished its duties as a training center for infantry and artillery units.

During the Spanish-American War, troops left for the Philippines in ships which weighed anchor from Ft. Mason. Expeditionary forces to Siberia were mounted and supplied from the local terminal during World War I. World War II brought about a rapid expansion of the terminal. More berth space was acquired to handle the heavy wartime traffic.



Company CO Gets Promotion, Orders In Same Package

"It always pays to read the fine print" was Captain Wallace's reaction after receiving a set of orders from the DA recently.

In paragraph 12 of his orders he was promoted to the rank of Captain, then found in paragraph 28 that he was to be transferred to Korea as an Engineering Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer.

Captain Wallace, a native of New York City, has been with the 30th Engineer Group for two years serving as Assistant S-3, Group PIO, and Company Commander of the 537th Engineer Company.

He entered the service in 1948 as an enlisted man and then received his commission at Fort Riley, Kansas. He has spent six years overseas in Japan, England and Germany.

Roberts, Liggett Have Key Role In Training Plans

Camp Roberts and Hunter-Liggett Reservation, sub-installations of the Sixth Army's Fort Ord, are primarily used for reservist summer training activities, advanced infantry training for infantry specialists, and for the carrying out of the Combat Development Center's mission of testing new weapons and tactics.

Camp Roberts is a comparatively young post in the Sixth Army Area and was established at its present location in January 1941 and is named after Corp. Harold W. Roberts. Corp. Roberts, a San Francisco soldier, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor (posthumously) for outstanding service to his country during World War I.

In November 1941, an Infantry Replacement Training Center was established with the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th Infantry Training Regiments under the

command of Brigadier General Lane. During early stages of World War II, Camp Roberts was utilized for the training of several Infantry and Artillery regiments which saw action in both theaters of operations.

Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation was named as a sub-post of Camp Roberts in April of 1943, and has since been the site of intensive training and field maneuvers.

For a short period during the latter part of 1945 a separation point was established at Camp Roberts to handle the flow of returnees from World War II. In June, 1946, Camp Roberts reverted to an inactive status with only a caretaking detachment remaining on the post.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, in August, 1950, Camp Roberts was returned to an active status. In November of that year, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, USA, assumed command and the 7th Armored Division was activated. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink was in command of the 7th Armored Division when it was deactivated in November of 1953.

Hunter-Liggett is still in active military use and Col. James B. MacDougall is Deputy Post Commander.

Camp Roberts has been deactivated and is used only for summer reservist activities. Maj. Robert J. Chan, Post Engineer, is the Deputy Post Commander.

Wins Decoration

A Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was recently presented to Sfc. Charles W. Clupper for his outstanding service as Operations Sergeant, Sixth U. S. Army Liaison Team, Central Records Facility, Fort Holabird, Maryland, from 6 May, 1957 to 6 January 1958.

In presenting the award Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Commanding General of Fort Holabird, cited Clupper's initiative, attention to duty and judgment.



Check Your Policy!

Are you aware of your benefits under the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance?

All Federal employees in the United States are eligible unless they are excluded because of temporary, part-time, seasonal or intermittent employment. The insurance costs 25¢ for each \$1000 each biweekly pay period and is paid by automatic payroll deduction.

The benefits of the plan are life insurance at low cost without a medical examination; payment of double indemnity for accidental death; payment for accidental loss of one or more limbs or eyesight (dismemberment); life insurance after retirement at no cost to you and free insurance if you are 65 years of age or older.

Systematic screening of about 559,000 repair parts by the Army has resulted during the past two years in the selection for elimination of 225,000.



Today, Ft. Mason still serves as a key port of embarkation transporting many of our soldiers and supplies overseas.



Major FRANK H. MUMME JR. is newly assigned to the Presidio as Personnel Chief, Plans and Services Division in the Army Headquarters G-1 Section.

A native New Yorker, Major Mumme reported here from a foreign assignment with MAAG, Vietnam, where he was Unit Infantry advisor and Schools officer in charge of student quotas for foreign officers and enlisted men attending U. S. Army military schools.

Major Mumme began his military career 16 years ago. He completed seven years of Infantry assignments throughout Europe. His awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Major and Mrs. Mumme have established residence on the Presidio.

Captain JAMES J. GARRETT is a newly-assigned dental officer at the Post Dispensary. His former assignment was in Tokyo where he served in the dental clinic at Hardy Barracks.

In military service for one and a half years, Capt. Garrett was graduated from the University of California and its pre-dental school. His wife and the couple's two sons are in temporary residence in Vallejo, awaiting military quarters on the Presidio.

Dates, Details Okayed For Entertainment Test

A list of competition dates for the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest has been announced by the Sixth U.S. Army and the Post Entertainment Sections.

The Presidio contest will be held on 26 March. Those interested should call Presidio Service Club #1 at ext. 2000.

Personnel in the Fort Baker area and not in the 30th Group will enter the contest to be held at the Fort Baker Service Club on 27 March. For details call ext. 58-239.

Men from the 30th Group will enter the contest to be held at Fort Baker Service Club on 20 March. Those interested should contact the Mobile Service Director, Miss Dorothy Webb at ext. 3445.

Winners from the above mentioned contests and personnel from Letterman Army Hospital will compete in the live category of the finals which will be held at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on 23 April.

Winners of this contest will be

sent to Fort Ord for the division semi-finals.

The northern and southern division finalists will meet in the Sixth Army finals late in May with a tentative date of 21 May.

Area winners will compete in the All-Army Entertainment contest in June.

In the recorded division, tapes for the post contest should be completed by 10 March.

Top Music Show

Anton Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor" will be performed by the San Francisco Municipal Chorus and a symphonic orchestra of 42, under the baton of Dr. Hans Leschke, at 1630 hours, on Sunday, 9 February, at San Francisco State College, Main Theatre, Holloway at 19th Avenue. Admission free.

Soloists (all Municipal Chorus scholarship winners) will be: Ann Moore, soprano; Bernice Sprague, contralto; Gordon Zimmerman, tenor; and Robert Vinson, baritone.

PWC Committee Chairman Given New Assignments

The Presidio Woman's Club has appointed the following members as Committee Chairmen for the coming year:

- Membership Chairman — Mrs. Henry Greenleaf.
- Hospitality Chairman — Mrs. Howard Lowe.
- Program Chairman — Mrs. Iver Peterson.
- Tea Chairman — Mrs. Roy Resseque.
- Luncheon Chairman — Mrs. Walter O. Beets.
- Reservations Chairman — Mrs. Jane Vurman.
- Bridge Chairman — Mrs. Richard Yule.
- Thrift Shop — Mrs. L. C. Parsons.
- Chairman of Youth Activities — Mrs. James Enmeier.
- Retired Representative — Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson.



Guiding Lights in the multiple activities of the Presidio Woman's Club this year will be the recently elected slate of officers shown above. They are: Seated (l. to r.), Mrs. V. W. Hickey, First Vice-President; Mrs. John G. Ondrick, President, and Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, Second Vice-President. Back row (l. to r.): Mrs. Seymour A. Potter, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Stanley Carpenter, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Grant W. Allison, Treasurer, and Mrs. John F. White, Corresponding Secretary and Reporter. Not present are Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, Retired Representative, and Mrs. Henry M. Greenleaf, Asst. Treasurer.

on our shelves

Among new books available for library or home study through the Fifth US Army Reference Library Depot are the following titles:

MOVING THE EARTH, by H. L. Nichols, is a workbook of excavation. It shows methods tried and found satisfactory in the economic excavation, transport, and use of disposal of soils and rocks, written in a semi-technical style.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS—and what it means today, by Edward Dumbauld, is a historic summary of its adoption and current judicial interpretations, showing the extent to which those constitutional rights are given actual protection in the courts today.

DESTINY AND GLORY, by E. S. Wallace, is a diverting account of the deeds and adventures of daring, reckless glory-hunters of the 1850s, known as "filibusters," who made hostile expeditions to the Caribbean Islands, Central and South America, with the purpose of seizing and holding control of the invaded land.

DEATH OF A NAVY, by E. M. A. D'Albas Andrieu, presents Japanese Naval action in World War II. Translated from the French by Anthony Rippon, with introduction, notes and maps by Rear Adm. R. A. Theobald, USN Ret.

SECRET WAR, by Gerald Pawle, introduces the World War II activities of Britain's top-secret naval group, the Department of Miscellaneous Weapon Development, which developed such weapons and devices as radio-controlled planes, floating roadways and giant explosive wheels.

CAPTIVE ROUMANIA, by Alexandre Cretzianu, is an impressive symposium of 13 essays by Roumanian political exiles and contributors, giving a thorough picture of the impact of Communism on Roumania's armed forces, economic, cultural, political and religious life.

JAPAN, by Doro Orizek, translated by Paddy O'Hanlon (World in Color Series), gives chapters on various aspects of Japanese life and arts, with many illustrations, nearly all in color.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 24 Jan.—"Wild Is The Wind," (M) Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn.

Saturday, 25 Jan.—"Going Steady," (F) Molly Bee and Alan Reed, Jr.

Sunday and Monday, 26-27 Jan.—"Darby's Rangers," (M) Etchika Choreaun, Jack Warden and Edward Byrnes.

Tuesday, 28 Jan.—"Fort Dobbs," (F) Brian Keith, Virginia Mayo and Clint Walker.

Wednesday, 29 Jan.—"The Beast Of Budapest," (M) Gerald Milton, John Hoyt, Greta Thyssen and Michael Mills.

Thursday and Friday, 30-31 Jan.—"Witness For The Prosecution," (M) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

Saturday, 1 Feb.—"Crash Landing," (F) Gary Merrill and Nancy Davis.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 24 Jan.—"Doctor At Large," (M) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow and Donald Sinden.

Monday, 27 Jan.—"Wild Is The Wind," (M) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa.

Wednesday, 29 Jan.—"Darby's Rangers," (M) Etchika Choreaun, Jack Warden and Edward Byrnes.

Friday, 31 Jan.—"Fort Dobbs," (F) Brian Keith, Virginia Mayo and Clint Walker.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 26 Jan.—"Doctor At Large," (M) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow and Donald Sinden.

Tuesday, 28 Jan.—"Wild Is The Wind," (M) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa.

Thursday, 30 Jan.—"Darby's Rangers," (M) James Garner, Etchika Choreaun and Edward Byrnes.

Scout Hostesses

Members of the Presidio Adult Girl Scout group will be hostesses to the monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Marina-Pacific Heights Adult Group from 1000-1200 hours on 31 January at the Presidio Girl Scout House.

More than 350 members are expected to attend this District Meeting.

Puzzle Pundits Originate One For Local Paper

A pair of puzzle pundits in the 30th Engineer Group have decided that what their local newspaper needs the most is "better and more original crossword puzzles."

With this in mind, Sp3 Bob Wehnau and Pfc. Joseph Menkes proceeded with their self-appointed spare time assignment and the results appear at right.

Both men are from the same state (New York), attended the same school (Lehigh University in Pennsylvania) and graduated in the same year (1954), but they didn't meet until they joined the Army and were assigned to the Presidio.

In civilian life Pfc. Menkes, a civil engineer, is a partner in a New York building corporation known as Diamenk Realty Corporation. Wehnau, who did his college work in geology, was formerly employed by the Geological Survey Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

previews

DARBY'S RANGERS is a factual and inspiring story of the formation, training and valorous exploits of the Rangers, the spearhead of the Infantry in World War II.

THE BEAST OF BUDAPEST is a realistically-filmed document, with many actual scenes taken on the spot. It is a gripping dramatization of the recent Hungarian revolt—of that nation's students against oppression.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION introduces a famous criminal lawyer defending a man accused of murder on testimony of the wife of the accused.

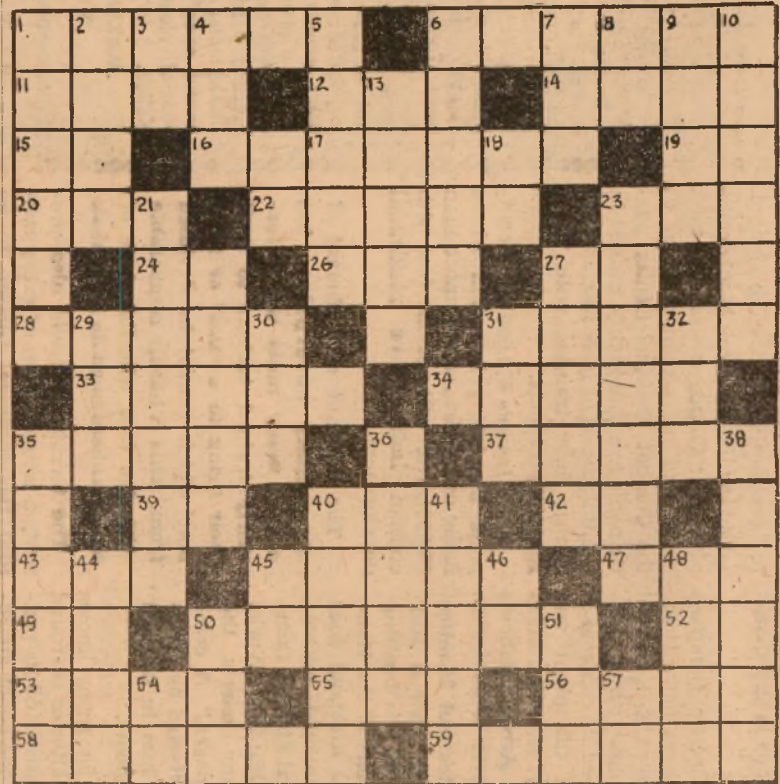
CRASH LANDING is the story of a veteran trans-Atlantic airline pilot, a strict disciplinarian, who is forced to ditch his plane in mid-Atlantic.

The San Francisco Camp Fire Girls organization, with a membership of about 2,300, received three-fourths of its current budget from United Crusade.

Camera Club Is Still Looking For New Members

Calling all shutter-bugs to the newly formed Camera Club of Presidio Service Club No. 1. At the second meeting of this new group on Monday, 27 January at 1900 hours, temporary chairman of the group, M/Sgt. William S. Howell, B Battery 740th AAA Battalion, Fort Scott, will give a demonstration of techniques in the taking and developing of pictures. Each member of the group will have an opportunity to take pictures and develop them during this meeting.

The club is planning monthly photo competitions in various classes: black and white, colored slides, and picture stories.



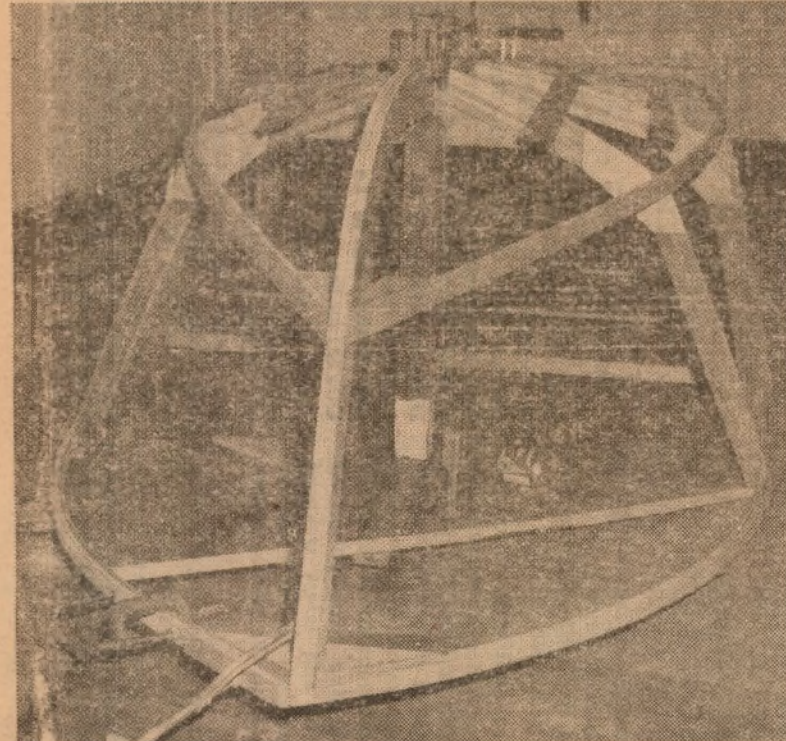
Across

- 1. Uniform coat.
- 3. Arm.
- 11. Electric fish.
- 12. New York gangster dealing with Teamsters.
- 14. Combining form of body.
- 15. Condiment (abbr.).
- 16. Puzzles.
- 19. Vishinsky (init.).
- 20. Eisenhower.
- 22. Missile.
- 23. Age.
- 24. Lava.
- 26. Relation.
- 27. Chromium (sym.).
- 28. Our Scandinavian allies.
- 31. Upper part of body.
- 33. Treaties.
- 34. Camera.
- 35. Mexican food.
- 37. Small (Fr.).
- 39. Ex-president (init.).
- 40. Insect.
- 42. Greek letter.
- 43. Born.

Down

- 1. Peaceful.
- 2. Breach.
- 3. Alcohol (suffix).
- 4. Partake.
- 5. Corrects.
- 6. "Marilyn Monroe."
- 7. Beast of burden.
- 8. River in Europe.
- 9. "The Tent Maker."
- 10. Southwestern American Indian tribe.
- 13. Domicile of the north.
- 17. No (Scot.).

- 18. Equally.
- 21. Pain in the head.
- 23. Wandering.
- 25. Tie.
- 27. Code of laws.
- 29. Rooseveltian inflationary preventive (abbr.).
- 30. What every draftee dreams of.
- 31. Spinning toy.
- 32. Done in the snow.
- 35. Religious beliefs.
- 36. Trap.
- 38. Man in the Armor Corps (slang).
- 40. Main artery.
- 41. Swap.
- 44. Saga.
- 45. Exclamation.
- 46. Alcoholic after effect.
- 48. _____ before you are dealt the cards.
- 50. Correlative of neither.
- 51. A fixed point in time.
- 54. Preposition indicating direction.
- 57. To the same degree.



Every Fisherman's Dream his own boat—in this case a cabin cruiser—is being built by Maj. Roy Snyder, US Air Force Retired, at the Post Craft Shop.

Archery—Small Area Sport With A Great Big Future

Archery clubs are springing up at bases around the world, in the Philippines, Japan, Europe, and state side bases, as more and more servicemen turn bowmen.

Field archery wins the popularity poll over straight target shooting at these posts, since the archer can perfect his his shooting eye under hunting conditions.

A standard course, set up according to National Field Archery Association rules, calls for 28 targets at ranges from five to eighty yards. Posts with a smaller area available have set up 14 target courses and archers tour the course twice to complete a regulation round.

As in golf, many clubs have established a handicap system which allows the novice to compete with the expert bowman on equal terms.

Cost-wise, the sport can be tailored to any budget. Bows that can be used for both hunting and target shooting range from \$25 to \$70. A good wooden arrow costs about \$1 and aluminum shafts run to \$2.

Prospective hunters are advised to use bows of not less than 45-pound pull. A well directed shaft, with this power, will drop most game.

One sportsman, to prove the value of the weapon, bagged an African elephant. However, this isn't advised for beginners.

Name New Sports Arena For Top Indian Fighter

A new million dollar field house with space for three basketball courts, a boxing ring, and an exercise room, was dedicated at Fort Huachuca recently.

It was named in honor of the late Will C. Barnes, Arizona cattleman, conservationist, writer and telegrapher. He received the Medal of Honor for his action during an Apache uprising at Fort Apache in the 1880s.

Construction on the field house began in July, 1956.

Deuces In Bay Bowling Lead; Kierstian Fires 549 Series

The Deuces moved into first place by disabling the Veterans in an important Bay League game. Kierstian was the big gun here with a 195-549, while Lasch's 181-504 dominated the loser scoring.



AGR Kegler
Ronald Andresen



G-I Roller
James Ross

AGR upset last week's league-leading Satellites 4-0 to tie them for the second place slot. Andresen fired a hot 224-212-632 to again lead the AGR attack, while Satellite Parks rolled a 180-482.

The JAGS pounced on the Hq. Sixth Army in a 3-1 victory and held fourth place. McAfee paced the JAGS with 193-524, as Gould carried the load for the losers with a 165-439.

The Islanders edged the G-1 in a 3-1 decision. Splinter was high man for the Islanders with a 168-486, while Ross led the G-1 scoring with 204-514.

The Keystone Kops held down first place by pinching the Atoms 3-1 in the Presidio League. Johnson again led the Kops by racking up a 224-574, while Purves came through with 224-570 for the Atoms.

Keeping a sharp eye on the leaders the Honor Guard rolled over the Hq. Co. Sixth Army 3-1. Van Kirk bowled a 175-501 for the victors, as Goosman scored a 219-527 for the losers.

The Shalters beat the King Pins down with a 3-1 triumph. Opozda was best here for the Shalters with 202-573, while Palomares rolled a 197-550.

The Recruiters blanked the Toros 4-1 to move up in the league standings. Burmeister paced the Recruiters with a 182-518, as Aver's 175-474 was best for the Toros.

The Keystone Kops kept a slight lead by a 3-1 win over the Retorts in a tight Pacific League. Dickey fired a sizzling 213-626 for the winners, while Milburn came through 195-509 for the Retorts.

The 99ers once again moved in on the leader by crushing the Mail Maulers 4-0 and taking over the second place slot, while the AAA Sparks held on to third by splitting one with the Hq. Sixth Army No. 2 in the fast moving league.

Hq. Sixth Army No. 3 ripped the MRU apart with a 4-0 triumph. Brown was high man for the Hq. Co. with a 202-517, while Alexander's 182-502 proved best for the losers.

The Dispensary crippled the Mix-Masters 4-0 in a fight for the cellar spot. Schultz aided in the Masters schulting with a 164-468, while Donnatti fired a 181-502 for the losers.



G-I Hotshot
Lou Diamond



Vet Ace
Royal Druba

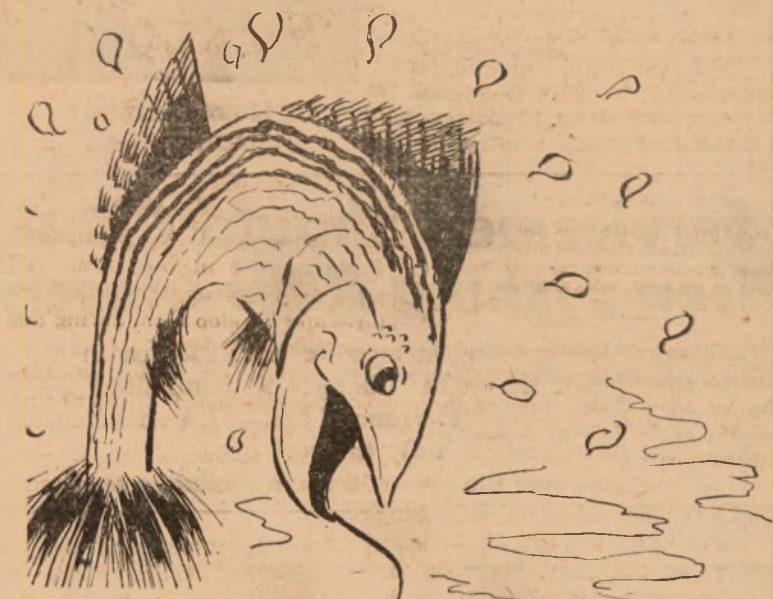
Globetrotters At Cow Palace Next Friday

The laugh-loving Harlem Globetrotters will launch their 1958 northern California invasion at the Cow Palace on Friday evening, 31 January.

The comic casaba opera will also do a two-night stand in the Oakland Auditorium 1 February and repeaters also booked for Sacramento and San Jose. Single games are also slated in Richmond, Lodi and Reno.

Ticket headquarters will be at the Crane Box Office, 245 Powell Street.

"Fishing On The Presidio"

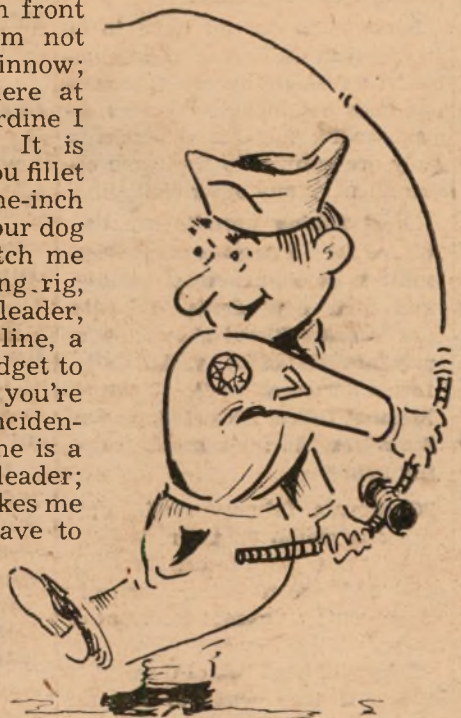


Mr. Striped Bass says:

I'm king bee around these parts, and believe me, even the King gets caught around Old Fort Point, but during July to about the end of September I'm hanging around "Bakers Beach," that's on Post in front of Wherry Housing. I'm not small; at 8 lbs. I'm a minnow; I go to 45 lbs. right here at Bakers Beach. A cut sardine I really enjoy the best. It is really enjoyable when you fillet the bait and cut it into one-inch strips about the size of your dog tag. The best way to catch me is by using a surf casting rig, No. 7/0 hooks, 20-lb. leader, 6-oz. weight, 24-lb. test line, a sand spike (that's the gadget to hold the pole while you're drinking a cool one). Incidentally, make sure your line is a heavier break than your leader; when I break away it makes me happy because I only have to shake loose a three-foot leader. I hate to drag a hundred yards of your expensive line out to sea. A smart fisherman sets a light drag on his reel and "plays" me.

Don't you try "bossing" me: I don't tolerate it. For you guys who think fishing ain't exercise, did you ever try standing in a pounding surf and casting 75 yards? It takes a man, Mac.

The Special Services Office has the rod and reel; pack a lunch and bring Ma and the kids down to the beach. You soldiers hit up the Mess Sergeant for a sack lunch. I'm best in the two hours before the high tide. Incidentally, a lot of these Perch and Crabs will steal your bait, so you're going to need three pounds of sardines at 40¢ a pound. Yeh, we know, but look at the fun you're having. There's no closed season on me.



Post Gun Club Takes First In City League Fire

In the first rifle match held by the San Francisco City League at the Presidio Indoor Rifle Range last week the Post Gun Club's smallbore rifle team copped first place of a total score of 905.

High shooter for the evening was Presidio's Pvt. Edwin of the 537th Engineer Co. with a score of 186. Other members of the Post team were M/Sgt. Sheridan, S-3; M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Sixth Army G-3; Sp3 Teslik, 21st Engineers; Lt. John W. Turpin, Sixth Army G-2; Capt. Richard L. Jones, Sixth Army G-2; Pfc. Shirley Rodenhizer; and Sp3 Westerhold, 21st Engineer Co.

The locals were scheduled to compete at Lake Merced range last Wednesday against the Golden Gate team.

John R. Cobb has the distinction of being the first person to travel more than 400 m.p.h. on land. The run was made at Bonneville Flats, Utah.

Fish and Game Would Curtail Salmon Catch

The Department of Fish and Game announced this week it is considering asking the Fish and Game Commission in January to curtail slightly the take of salmon in the 1958 season.

Both the sport and commercial fishermen suffered sharp declines from last year in their ocean landings of king salmon. The poor fishing year was coupled with a prediction that 1957 will be a second consecutive poor spawning year.

Three possible recommendations for submission to the Commission are under consideration by the Department. (The Commission can control on the sports take of salmon; the commercial take is regulated by the Legislature.) The three recommendations are:

- Enabling more salmon to escape to the spawning grounds.
- Assuring further spawning survival by extension of spawning area closures.
- Allowing more young salmon to grow to maturity by raising the

minimum size limit of sport-caught ocean fish to 26 inches from its 22 inches.

New Course at YTS

A group of golf enthusiasts at Yuma Test Station began work this week on a five-hole golf course. The work is all voluntary and will be done on off-duty time.

The course should be seeded by the middle of January, and with reasonable luck will be ready for play by mid-April.

Buffalo Is Biggest

The largest wild land animal on the North American continent is the bison or buffalo.

WACs Dump Lady Marines; Still Undeclared



Will Meet Parks WAFs Here In Crucial Game

After taking their ninth straight victory by dumping the outclassed San Francisco Marines, 64-28, in their second meeting, the Presidio WAC lady hoopsters tangled with the Antioch amateur sextet last night at the Letterman courts.

Results were unavailable as the paper went to press but will be published next week.

On Tuesday the WAC cagers will again play the Antioch team, this time at Antioch. Next Thursday night, post sports fans can look forward to the game with the highly touted Parks AFB casaba cuties at the Letterman basket emporium at 1830 hours.

In trouncing the San Francisco Marines, Coach Patt opened the game introducing a new starting lineup: Edwards and Mahaney, defensive ends; Moore and Silva, as forwards.

The new lineup clicked to post a 14-2 first quarter lead, then settled down to a 32-15 half. The third canto was a 22-point scoring fest for the locals, as they stretched their lead to a solid 30-point edge. A stingy fourth frame defense limited the visitors to a pair of baskets, as the WACs posted their 64-28 win.

Once again the WACs maintained their record of winning all games by at least 20 points, as Vierra racked up 22 points, followed by Phillips, who hit for 18.



New Member
Molly Edwards

Post Volleyball Team In Round-Robin Play

The Presidio Volleyball Team will play against six top-flight volleyball teams from Northern California in a round-robin tournament Saturday, 25 January. For time and location of the competition call Bob Livey, Physical Director of the Olympic Club, PR 5-4400.

These six include Stockton YMCA, two times National Champions, who have finished no worse than second in the National Tournament for the last five years; the star-studded squad from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, which includes Matt Schmutz, Dick Godino, and Burt Millard, former All-Service, All-Americans developed by Major Jones when they were playing for the Toreros; a strong Berkeley YMCA outfit; Hamilton Field, captained by the great John Gay, All-Service, All-American and a member of the United States Volleyball team that competed in the World Volleyball Championship at Paris; the Veteran Embarcadero squad; and the local Presidio Toreros.

In preparation for the round-robin competition the Presidio netmen edged the Embarcadero spikers, giving promise of developing into another top-notch Torero club with additional practice.

Al Herring hit very effectively against the "Barkies," while the practice marked the first appearance of the year for Carroll Williams, a member of the Presidio's Sixth Army, Far Western and All-Army Volleyball Champions of 1957.

The Post team, All-Army Champs for two years running, and Sixth Army Champs in 1955, 1956, and 1957, continues to prep for the coming season on Monday nights, at 1745-1945 hours at the Fort Scott Gym.

The coach, Major Robert Jones, again has invited all interested personnel to try out for the team.



Lucky 13th hole was the scene of hole-in-one by Capt. Robert N. Anderson, Post Confinement Officer, in a 169-foot drive at the Presidio Golf Course last Sunday.

Scores Easy Ace

Captain Robert Jones, Post Confinement Officer, scored a hole-in-one on the 13th hole at the United Service Golf Course on the Presidio, at 1030 hours, 15 January.

Captain Jones teed off with a number four iron to ace the 169-yard hole and qualify for the Examiner's Hole-In-One Club. Also the manufacturers of the golf ball will have it mounted as a trophy.

Captain George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshal Operations Officer, was the witness.

Six Soldier Skiers Set For U. S. Biathlon Team

Seven top flight skiers, all members of the Armed Forces and chosen by the National Ski Assn. of America for their outstanding records in Nordic competition, are in training at Camp Hale, Colo., for the US Biathlon Team.

Of the service ski experts, six are from the Army and one from the Marine Corps.

From nearby Fort Carson are Gunnar Jansen and Alfred Land, attached to the Post's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command; other Army personnel are Walter Jackson and Richard Mize of Fort Devens, Mass., John Burritt of Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, and Lawrence Damon, APO 35, Germany.

The Marine is Roland E. Blood from NS, R. I.

After arrival in Europe, the team is scheduled for further training and will supplement already organized ski patrols for CISM events at Cortina, Italy, if needed, for the competition there Feb. 12-18.

Straight Dope Says No Dope For Athletes

Athletes who take dope (Ed's note—"please define!") to improve their performance will be disqualified by the Olympic Association and other sports agencies.

Delegates to the Association's Convention adopted a rule similar to one already put in force by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Backers of the proposal said provisions for an investigation and hearing on an alleged offense would preclude any penalty for use of such everyday stimulants as coffee or tea.

Lompoc Team Wins PMG Pistol Trophy

The Disciplinary Barracks of Lompoc, California, pistol team became the first U.S. Army unit to win the Provost Marshal General's trophy, as they scored a total of 3438 points to cop first place in the recently conducted match.

The ten-man squad shot an average of just under 334 points out of a possible 350 per man. High man of the team was Sgt. D. N. Hane with 348.

Each member was presented with a gold medal by the Commandant, and a miniature of the PMG trophy was awarded to the command, where it will be on permanent display.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, congratulated the team and stated, "It is a source of great pride to all of us to have a Sixth U.S. Army unit as the first winner of this trophy."

Servicemen Should Check New Fishing Regs Closely

Fishing licenses and stamps for the 1958 season are on sale throughout the state. Changes in regulations are numerous and the serviceman nimrod and his dependents should study the new laws carefully to avoid fines.

All persons over the age of 16 years, including servicemen, will require a basic sport fishing

license which will cost \$3.00 apiece, same as last year, however, the basic license is good for fishing in ocean waters only.

In addition, they will require one or two license stamps affixed to this basic license if they are fishing in inland waters. A license stamp will cost \$1.00 and may be purchased at any time.

Servicemen do not have to be stationed in California to be eligible for a resident license. Of course this does not include the serviceman's wife, nor his dependents. They are subject to the same requirement as any other civilian.

Post fishing permits are required for all persons other than military personnel on active duty and their dependents. Permits are issued without charge upon presentation of a valid California license at the Post Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 106, on the Main Post, during normal working hours.

California fishermen will need only one stamp on their basic license if they want to fish for steelhead and warm-water species in inland waters (except for trout or frogs.)

They will need two of these \$1.00 stamps if they want to fish for trout or take frogs.

The Department announced it will consider "ocean waters" to be the waters of the open ocean, including the salt water bays and lagoons that do not have a permanent opening to the ocean but rather exist through seepage and seasonal break-through to the ocean.

Fishing and crabbing along the beaches and from piers and wharves of the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite, Fort Baker and Fort Barry (other than in posted prohibited areas) are permitted for non-commercial fishermen from dawn to dusk providing compliance with the California Fishing and Crabbing laws and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife laws.

AAA Ping Pong Tourney To Start Monday Night

The San Francisco Army Air Defense Command Double-Elimination Table Tennis Tournament will be held the 27th through the 31st January at the Presidio Service Club, according to Capt. Robert H. Strohm, 30th Group Special Services Officer.

Competing in the tournament will be teams representing the 9th AAA Missile Battalion of Fort Baker, the 436th AAA Missile Battalion of Travis AFB, the 441st AAA Missile Battalion of Berkeley and the 740th AAA Missile Battalion of Fort Scott.

The battalion team winning the San Francisco AADC will compete for the 6th Region, US AADC, in a tournament to be held at Travis AFB the 10th through the 15th February.

Some Hitting

Lou Gehrig was the only baseball player in the American League to hit four consecutive home runs in one game.

Toreros Defeat Kirby Shoes 96-75

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Keglers Grab Early Lead In AAA Play

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League opened the second half of its 28-week league with four 4-game matches at the Oakland Army Terminal Bowling Alleys, last Wednesday evening.

Once again it was the Beerkeggers, winners of the first half matches with 40 won and 16 lost, jumping out front as they took four in a row from the Eightballers. Pvt. J. Alce of the BKs rolled a 212 in one of his three games to take initial top honors in individual high game competition, while at the same time registering 590 pins for the high 3-game series of the week.

Rocky Ridge, third-place winners of the first half round with a 31-25 mark, also swept all four points from the Ridgerunners to gain a first place tie with the BKs. Close behind RR are the Guided Muscles, second place winners of the first half, who took three out of four from the Missile Masters. M/Sgt. Johns led the MMs with a 540 series, highlighted by a 205 game. The other match saw the Chabot Lakers split even with the Spacemen, each team getting two points apiece. CWO Burns led his team with a 558 series while Captain Guild led the Spacemen with a 552.

Next week's matches schedule the Beerkeggers against the Missile Masters, Rocky Ridge against the Spacemen, Guided Muscles vs. the Eightballers, and the Ridgerunners against the Chabot Lakers.

Army Skier First To Win Swiss Trophy

The Army's Wallace (Bud) Werner has become the first American to win the Lauberhorn Trophy, symbolic of victory in Switzerland's No. 1 skiing classic.

The victory of the Ft. Carson, Colorado, Olympic skier, one of America's top downhill racers, was considered an upset. He defeated Toni Sailer, Austria's Olympic champion, and 96 other skiers from 17 countries in flashing to victory.

A veteran skier at only 21 years, Werner has won or placed in most of the recent international ski events. He went to Sweden in 1954 on the U. S. Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) team, finished 10th in downhill competition in the last Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, and at Chamonix the same year won the Grand Prix downhill.

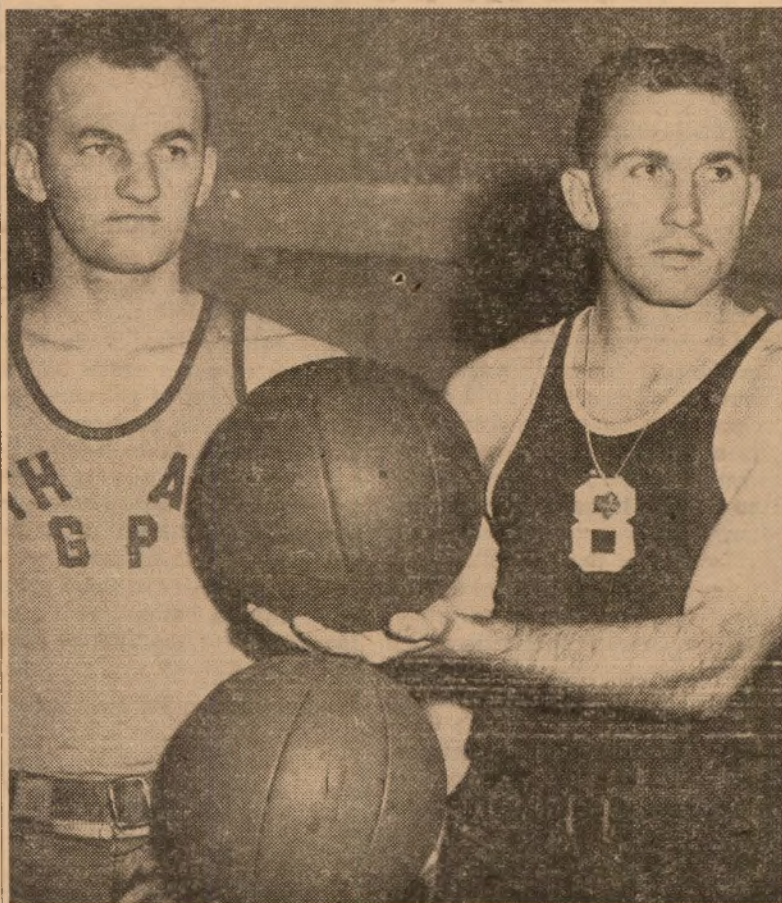
The Carson skier's next international competition will be in next month's world championships at Bad Gastein, Austria.

Pretty Safe

The skunk uses his potent scent sparingly. He can only produce it at the rate of one-third liquid ounce per week.

Was Nation's Best

Glen Davis of the Army won the John W. Heisman Memorial award as the nation's outstanding football player in 1945.



Top Scorers in the Intramural Basketball Tournament thus far are Eddie Ernst, right, with 94 tallies for CMD, while Jerry Johnson, left, has 46 for Hq. Co. 30th AAA.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Hq. Co. Axe BPO 40-32 In Fourth Straight Win

In the Presidio League, Headquarters Co. USA Garrison took their fourth straight by dumping 16th BPO, 40-32, behind the bucket barrages of Cribb, Dennenberg, and Castell.

A Co. downed MRU, 40-32, to tie Headquarters, 6th Army, for second slot, as Mancini hit for 12 and Hanson for 11 to pace the Alpha attack.

Pace setting Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison cagers dumped the A Company hoopsters, 50-38, after leading, 35-21, at the half. Al Herring bucketed 28 for the men from headquarters, while Tor Hansen sank 20 points for A Company in a scoring duel between the Torero teammates.

The high riding Headquarters Garrison team overpowered the Teenagers, 50-32, with Taylor bagging 16. Pryer scored 12 points for the plucky teen team.

In the AAA League, "C" Battery, 9th AAA smothered "C" of the 740th's cagers, 48-21, led by Brown's 25-point bombardment.

In other late results, Hq. 30th AAA trounced "A" of the 9th, 41-32, and "B" of the 9th to "B" of the 740th, 37-52.

Hq. 30th AAA squelched "B" Battery of the 9th, 49-35, having outpointed "B" Battery, 24-19, by the halftime intermission. Kramer was high point man in the game, bagging 16 counters for the losers.

In a late Engineer League final, the Headquarters 30th Engineers squeaked past the hoopsters of the 561st, 37-36.

In the Engineer League, front running CMD suffered their first defeat of the young season, bowing to the 561st Engineers, 49-42, although Ernst of CMD racked up 22 points to continue to lead the league's individual scorers with a blistering 94 points chalked up in four games.

The 537th team downed the Engineers of the 561st, 32-23, after a 20-13 half, in a game marked by strong defensive play. Reed of the 537th was high-point man in the game, hitting for 15 markers.

The 21st Engineers swept past the 537th cagers, 44-33, after trailing by a single point in the tight

19-20 first stanza. Kane dumped 12 and Philcox and Reggio each hit for 11 to pace the winners.

First Sports Fishing Boat Is Launched

One of the two 27-foot fishing skiffs that were purchased before the holidays by the Post Special Services was launched on Tuesday morning and is ready for action, according to Major William J. Corcoran, Jr. Special Services Officer.

The boat accommodates six persons and the Special Services skipper, who is to operate the boats at all times.

Fishing in the bay is best during the rising tides, while personnel desiring to utilize the boats on overnight runs to Delta area for striped bass fishing must reserve the boats in advance.

The Presidio anglers will be furnished with all equipment except for bait, hooks and sinkers. Only other costs to military fishermen will be a nominal fee, used to cover the maintenance of the equipment.

As a safety precaution the boats are not permitted outside the Golden Gate Bridge, but confined to the bay area.

Reservations and particulars relative to the boats can be secured by calling Ext. 3968 or by contacting the sports office, which is located in Bldg. 122.

Billiards is the indoor development of the outdoor game of lawn bowls.

Williams, Herring High; Meet Parks AFB Next

The Presidio Toreros tangle with a powerful Parks AFB squad next Wednesday night at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 2000 hours.

Coming off a nine-game winning streak, the locals trained their sights on the Olympic Club last night at the Kezar casaba courts, after making it nine straight and winning their 26th game against one loss by downing the stubborn Kirby Shoes 96-75 last Saturday night at LAH.

Last night's game results were unavailable at press time and will be reported next week.

Carrol "Mighty Mouse" Williams went on a scoring rampage by potting 29 points against the Kirby Shoes. Teammate Al "Dagwood" Herring, ex-UCLA Bruin star, tanked 24 points and dominated the backboards to aid in the Torero triumph.

The torrid Toreros have been called the "best all-around team on the West Coast." Their only loss was to San Diego State College, in a close 61-51 thriller. The Presidians are slated to vie in the Southwest Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas on the 6th, 7th and 8th of February.

New Rhodes Scholar

USMA Cadet Capt. John O. Sewall has been named among 32 Americans to receive Rhodes Scholarships this year. Sewall, who will be graduated from West Point this June, will enter Oxford University next fall for at least two years of study. He is the 35th member of the Corps of Cadets to win a Rhodes Scholarship since 1923, the first year the Cadets were permitted to compete.

441st Casaba Play Tied Up; Playoff Due

Across the bay at Berkeley, the 441st Missile Battalion Round Robin cage tourney wound up in a tie as the C Battery hoopsters upset the then league leading B Battery quintet, 57-39, forcing a sudden-death playoff for the battalion championship last night at the Oakland Army Terminal Sports Arena.

Results were unavailable at press time but will be published next week.

In the final regular league game, the B Battery cagers grabbed an early lead, lost it several times, but managed to leave the floor sporting a three-point halftime edge, 23-20.

Fired by the 16-point second half barrage of Gaylord Unruh, C Battery steamrolled to a suddenly easy 57-39 win.

Final league standings:

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Battery B	3	1	.750
Battery C	3	1	.750
Battery A	0	4	.000

Fencers Cross Swords At Berkeley Tomorrow

The LAH-Presidio swordsmen are slated to compete in the Northern California Class "B" Individual Epee Championship at the Berkeley Fencers Club, 2571 Shattuck Avenue, tomorrow evening at 2000 hours, to qualify for competition in the Pacific Coast Championships.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the combination Letterman-Presidio fencers gave exhibitions at the Presidio Service Club and the Presidio Officers Mess. Performers included Col. Laurance Brownlee, Larry Kauffman, Severo Pasol, Dave Heald, and the coach, Bill O'Brien.

Col. Brownlee, the Presidio's three-weapon expert, took second in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre at the Halberstadts Academy last Saturday evening to qualify him for the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships in June.

Severo Pasol, of the LAH, came home, took fourth place, to be first alternate, while Leo Thompson missed the finals by one touch.

First place in the meet went to Jack Baker of the Olympic Club, as George Hampton of the Berkeley Fencers Club finished third in the events.

Other fencers were from the University of California, S. F. State College, Funke Fencing Academy,

and Halberstadts Fencing Academy.

Better With Age

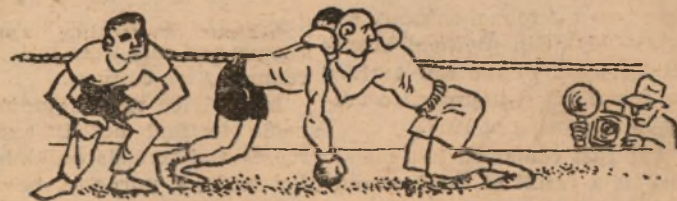
When Ted Williams became the 1957 batting champion of the American League with a .388 mark, he became the oldest player (39) to lead the league. This makes five times that Ted has won the batting title.

Long Hitter

George Bayer, who is currently active on the professional golf circuit, is credited with being able to hit a ball further than any man. Bayer blasted a ball 476 yards at Las Vegas, Nev.

America's Number One indoor sport, bowling, dates back to ancient Germany where it was originally a part of a religious rite.

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, retired California coach, was named the first Northwestern "coach of the year" in 1935.





The Minister and the Armed Forces will be the title of a seminar to be included in the Pacific School of Religion's Pastors Conference to be held in Berkeley, Calif. 11-13 February. Left to Right are Dr. Harland E. Hogue, Carl E. Patton, Professor of Homiletics Pacific School of Religion; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, Executive Sixth U. S. Army Chaplain, H. Q. Sixth U. S. Army who will serve as moderator of the panel and panel members Chaplain (Capt.) Luther F. Gerhart, District Chaplain 12th Naval District, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jesse Coburn, Staff Chaplain Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton Field.

Top Military Chaplains Slate Special Seminar

The vital role of the military chaplain will be discussed in a seminar on "The Minister and Armed Forces" to be included in the annual "Pastors Conference" at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley on 11, 12, 13 February.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter, Executive Sixth US Army Chaplain, HQ Sixth US Army, will serve as moderator of the panel which is expected to cover such topics as (1) The Chaplain and his Parish Ministry, (2) The Chaplain and Moral Issues, (3) The Challenge of the Chaplaincy and an appeal for civilian clergy to participate in the Reserve Program.

Panel members will be Luther F. Gerhart, CHC, USN (Captain), 12th Naval District, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jesse L. Coburn, HQ Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton Field.

Tank Given Tour

During a guided tour of C Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, Commanding General of the U. S. Terminal Transportation Command Pacific Area and Col. R. W. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Terminal Transportation Command Bay Area witnessed a demonstration of uncating, testing, and refueling of a new missile.

The invitation to tour the Nike site was made in appreciation of the Logistical Support Col. Skinner had given the 441st AAA Missile Battalion during his period as CO of USATTCBA.

The importance of the military chaplaincy is pointed up by the fact that there are more young men between the ages of 17 and 35 in military service than in all the universities and colleges of the nation combined.

Italian General Staff Officers Visit Presidio

As part of the Mutual Assistance Program, members of the Italian General Staff of Defense, Army General Staff, and Air Force General Staff arrived this week at the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command to start a three-day visit of the bay area Nike installations.

Headed by Major General Luigi Cano, the party of eleven officers, while touring the Nike sites, will be briefed on the planning techniques and problems of the complex structures.

Following their brief stay, the officers will journey to the Los Angeles area where they will tour similar installations.

Local Battery Scores High At Red Canyon

Approximately 17 officers, 11 warrant officers, and 130 enlisted men of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, returned this week from their annual Service Practice in Nike guided missiles, at Red Canyon, New Mexico.

Although the accumulative score for the battalion has not been announced, an unofficial 2,979 out of a possible 3,000 was registered by one of the batteries during the two-week practice. The score, one of the all-time highs obtained at Red Canyon, was registered with three "kills" out of three missiles fired.

Among those present for the firing were Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Brigadier General John T. Snodgrass, Commanding General, First Guided Missile Brigade; and Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group. Also present were Italian officers of the Italian Army, Air Force, and Defense General Staffs.

National Guard units have replaced the active Army at 105 anti-aircraft gun sites, and one Guard battalion is test training to take over four Nike battery sites around Los Angeles.

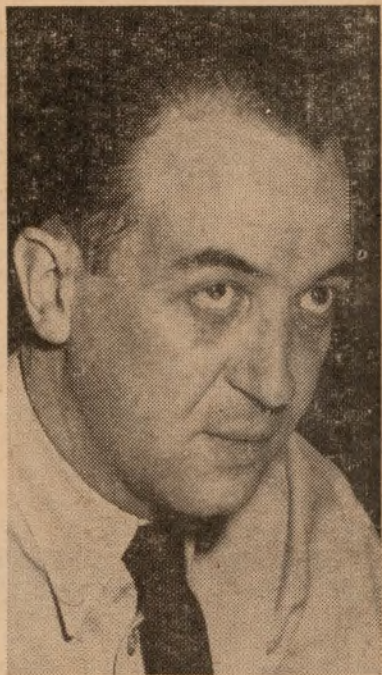
Special Forces Seeking Qualified Replacements

Washington (ANS) — The Army's Special Forces that operate within or behind enemy lines during wartime now has openings for qualified enlisted personnel in 37 Military Occupational Specialties, the Army announced. The announcement also said that revised regulations have stabilized Special Forces tours of duty at 33 months, the first 22 weeks of which are used for training.

According to DA, there is a shortage of upper grade NCO's and an overage of personnel in the lower grades in these units. Qualified individuals desiring to transfer, enlist or reenlist in the Special Forces should follow the procedures outlined in AR's 601-245 and 611-62. They may be assigned to one of three units — the 10th in Europe, the 1st in the Pacific, or the 77th at Fort Bragg, N. C.

(Eligibility requirements include airborne qualification, a minimum of one year of active military service, a secret security clearance, and a score of 90 or higher in aptitude area CO.)

Vacancies currently exist in the following MOS's: 051, 052, 111, 112, 113, 296, 323, 411, 442, 460, 464, 516, 550, 630, 631, 701, 710, 711, 716, 717, 718, 720, 721, 722, 724, 760, 767, 768, 811, 813, 910, 911, 917, 940, 941, 980 and 985.



To New Unit
Sfc. E. C. DuBois

New Regs Will Ease RA Appointments

The Department of the Army announced this week that a completely revised Regular Army officer appointment regulation—AR 601-100—now makes it easier to apply for a Regular Commission, gives greater flexibility to the program of securing career officers, and opens a completely new source.

The new version contains five major new points: Applications for direct appointment in the RA may be submitted by any officer on active duty who meets eligibility requirements, regardless of length of active duty service.

Secondly, active federal commissioned service creditable for promotion list service for officers applying for Regular commissions must have been Army service.

Applications may be submitted at any time and will be considered by the next selection board to meet after the application is received. These boards will meet every three months.

Another important point is that no applicant will have to wait more than four months before they hear what has happened to him, whether the decision was favorable or unfavorable.

The last major change pro-

vided for direct appointment of college students who have not taken the ROTC course. It is directed largely to those schools where there is no ROTC program, or in the case where there is such a program, the students must offer a good excuse for not having participated, such as heavy schedule of studies, before being eligible for application.

The Army contemplates in giving 25 Regular Commissions each year to graduating college students under this new provision.

In a separate statement this week, former Regular officers who resigned their commissions and officers of the Reserve components not now on active duty were told that they now may apply for Regular Army commissions and if accepted, rejoin the Active Army. This new program will shortly be announced in an Army circular.

Popular C&A NCO Will Serve With Intelligence Unit

Sergeant First Class Edward C. DuBois, Post C&A Branch, has been ordered to duty in Washington, D. C., this week. He will be assigned to a Military Intelligence unit with the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Pentagon. He has been in military service for the past 10 years.

An assistant to the Post Personnel sergeant major for the past 20 months, Sgt. DuBois reports first to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for a nine-week preparatory course at the Military Intelligence school there. He leaves the Presidio Sunday 26 January.

In laboratories and similar enterprises the Army last year placed almost 2500 contracts of \$10,000 and over to support the research and development requirements of the Army of the future.

The Army Air Defense Command, then the Army Antiaircraft Command, was assigned responsibility for the detailed planning of the nations antiaircraft artillery defense system on Dec. 1, 1950.

Arctic Storage Improves Plane Fuel

Aviation gasoline can be stored indefinitely in pits tunneled out of the Arctic Icecap, according to the U.S. Army Engineer's Arctic Task Force just returning from their Fall of 1957 operations.

Gasoline placed in four by five feet pits carved 150 to 400 feet back from the tunnel entrance and sealed only with plywood boards and ice slush in the fall of 1956 was found in an improved condition in the spring of 1957.

The fuel contained less moisture as a result of the low and constant temperature, did not

evaporate and did not take on any impurities as it does under normal climatic conditions.

Tunneling operations at the Arctic Icecap began during the summer of 1955. A foot tunnel was driven for a distance of 500 feet and a small room was excavated by pick and shovel. In 1956 rails were laid in the tunnel and a battery-operated narrow gauge locomotive and cars were installed for removing ice cuttings.

In 1957 ice tunnel studies were made to find out if excavated rooms and tunnels could be used for military purposes, how large they could be made without dan-

ger of collapse and to test an automatic coal cutting machine for cutting the ice. The tunnel was extended in 1957 to a distance of 1,200 feet into the ice.

Wooden pegs have been frozen into the ice to detect room and tunnel deformation. This is checked periodically by measuring the distance between the pegs.

The Engineers have found from these studies that under-the-ice installations can be used for storage, fuel dumps, air raid shelters or even living quarters since the temperature remains at an almost constant 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

99th Cameraman Wins Top Soldier Honors At 30th

Specialist Third Class Grady C. James, Jr., of the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, was selected as the Group's Soldier of the Month.

A process cameraman with the 99th, James hails from Tusculumbia, Alabama. Prior to his entry in the service, he was employed for two years in the printing field.

For his achievement, James received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, Group Commander. In addition, he will be exempt from all duty rosters for thirty days, and will receive a three-day pass.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

MOS Restrictions Off Promotions This Time

Army Seeks Teachers For Foreign Duty

The United States Army is seeking qualified teachers for Army-operated schools in Japan, Okinawa, Italy, France and Germany for the 1958-59 school year.

Information regarding application procedure can be obtained by contacting the Civilian Personnel Office, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, California.

Present openings include elementary teachers, especially in the primary grades; secondary teachers qualified in two major subjects; librarians; guidance counselors; and a limited number of supervisory positions.

General qualifications are a bachelor's degree, two years teaching experience, and 18 semester hour credits in education courses. Minimum age is 23.

The salary for the instructional staff is \$377.00 monthly. Transportation is provided to and from overseas. In most areas rent-free living quarters are available. The tour of duty is one year.

The Star Presidian

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 31 January, 1958



Anniversary Ceremonies at the Presidio last Saturday marked the 15th year since the activation of the Sixth US Army during World War II. Front row (left to right): Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson, former Commanding General of the Sixth US Army; Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Commanding General of the Sixth US Army. Back row (left to right): Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, Commanding General of Fort Mason; Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command; Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General of the XV US Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth US Army Chief of Staff. Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher also attended.

1452 Due Rank In Sixth Army This Quarter

A slight increase over the last quarter in allocations for E-5, E-6 and E-7 promotions has been authorized for this command for the current period—January, February, March—according to information released this week by the Sixth U.S. Army.

The total allocations for this area are 11 E-7's; 14 E-6's; and 21 E-5's. Slated to be promoted to the grade of specialist third class are a total of 1406, a slight decrease over the last quarter.

Information on how many of the promotions will be allocated to the Presidio has not yet been released, but should be available shortly.

For this three-month period, major commands have been authorized to promote all privates E-2 who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement. They must be recommended for appointment, however, by their Unit Commanders.

The Department of the Army announced this week that for the first time since the fall of 1955 there are no MOS restrictions on appointments for this quarter.

Hempstead To XV Corps; Ratliff Named New EXO

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff has been named Post Executive Officer effective 1 February. He succeeds Colonel Edward B. Hempstead who has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, XV U.S. Army Corps.

A native of Oklahoma, Col. Ratliff comes to his new assignment from Korea where he served as Executive Officer, 7th Division Artillery, and Chief, Operations and Training Division, G3, Hq. 8th U.S. Army.

Prior to his Far East tour, Col. Ratliff served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Arkansas State College. A previous overseas tour saw him in Germany where he held assignments as Commanding Officer, 70th Field Artillery Battalion; Assistant G3,

V Corps and G3, 43d Infantry Division.

During WWII, Col. Ratliff served in the China-Burma-India (CBI) Theater as G-2 Theater Hq. and as Liaison Officer with the British 14th Army and S-3 of the Intermediate Section.

Other assignments have included Staff and Faculty, The Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and duties in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, War Department General Staff, Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Col. Ratliff is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Artillery School Advance Officers Course. He holds an AB and LLB from the University of Oklahoma and entered the Regular Army as an honor graduate in 1939.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

He is married to the former Ann MacKenzie and the father of three sons, Frank, 10; Robert, 6, and John, 4. The colonel and his family will reside at the Presidio.

MOS Program Ends

The Army has stopped mandatory retraining of top three-graders with MOS's surplus requirements, after converting more than 20,000 to new skills.

Under the new program, major commands were directed to reclassify and retrain excess NCOs and specialists into occupational areas with shortages of personnel.

NSLI Dividends Set

The Veterans Administration announced this week the groups of GI insurance policy holders who will share in the \$262 million annual dividends for 1958.

Those receiving dividends are about five million holders of National Service Life Insurance (WWII) policies with the letter V preceding their policy numbers, and 300,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (WWI) policies with the letter K preceding their policy numbers.

Checks will be mailed shortly after the anniversary dates of the policies.

Transportation Reps From Post Set For Confab

Presidio representatives, Don E. Morgan, Executive Officer, Transportation; Frank Kirschenheiter, Chief, Movement Services Division; and Harry Lucas, Chief, Freight Branch, will join key transportation officials from forty major defense installations in the seven Western states for a three-day seminar in traffic management next week at the Oakland Army Terminal.

How to move military freight fast, economically, and safely will be the focus of this forum sponsored by the Western Traffic Region headquarters of the nationwide Military Traffic Management Agency.

Topics for discussion include freight routing procedures; selecting correct modes of transport; and ways of preventing loss and damage in transit.

D-Day Documentary

Twentieth Century, the popular CBS television documentary, will show the first of two half hour films about D Day on Channel 5, Sunday at 1530 hours. General Omar Bradley will introduce the program.

U.S. Army Air Defense Commander Here Monday

Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, will arrive at Hamilton Air Force Base Monday morning to begin his first visit to the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

General Hart will be met at the air base by Major General E. J. McGaw, commander of the 6th Region and the Army's air defenses in the Western United States. General Hart's command comprises the U.S. Army portion of the North American Air Defense Command, a combined American-Canadian effort in defending the North American continent from possible enemy air attack.

After his arrival, General Hart and General McGaw are scheduled to call on the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; have lunch at the Presidio Officers' Club, and visit 6th Region headquarters at Fort Baker, where an honor guard of Headquarters and Nike personnel will present honors to General Hart.



Top Ranking Visitor
Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart

Following a briefing at headquarters, General Hart will travel to the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense Command Post at Fort Barry, where he will meet with Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, commander of the 30th AAA Group and the Bay Area defenses, and members of his staff.

The general will then tour dining and barracks facilities of Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion (Nike), at Fort Barry, visit their Nike launcher section, and then visit Battery B, 9th, Integrated Fire Control Area, from where the missiles are controlled while in flight. Captain Albert F. Baenziger, commander of Battery A, and Captain R. Y. Higashi, commander of Battery B, will act as guides for the general during his visit to their respective units.

A reception by the officers of the 6th Region is being held in honor of General Hart at 1800 hours Monday night.

General Hart and his party will visit the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott Tuesday morning, then fly to Travis Air Force Base via an Army aircraft of the 6th Region Aviation Section, where he will be greeted by Lieutenant Colonels S. J. Butler and K. D. Goldblum, commanders, respectively, of the 29th AAA Group and the 436th AAA Missile Battalion (Nike) of the Travis defense.

After a visit at Battery C, 436th, (Continued on page 8)



New Post Executive
Col. Frank G. Ratliff

New Pay Proposals: What They Mean To You

Record \$39.7 Billions Requested for FY 1959

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve a record spending rate of \$39.7 billion for the Defense Department in fiscal year 1959 to support his edict for "safety through strength."

The July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, budget for the military establishment provides for pay hikes to both military and civilian personnel—at modest force-level reductions—in addition to the largest missile and space age research and development programs since the Korean War.

A breakdown of estimated Defense expenditures in the nation's highest peacetime outlay of almost \$74 billion is:

Defense Department	\$ 215,412,000
Interservice Activities	829,588,000
Army	8,880,000,000
Navy	10,913,000,000
Air Force	18,736,000,000

An additional \$205 million for the DOD portion of the civilian personnel pay adjustment, bringing the total to \$39.7, or \$4.2 billion more than in 1955.

The cost of the proposed military pay increases based in part on the Cordiner Committee recommendations is calculated at \$518 million the first year and is included in the separate service budgets. The target date for both wage adjustments is July 1, 1958.

Expenditures for FY '59 would be just less than \$1 billion higher than the \$38.8 billion in the current fiscal year for which the 85th Congress appropriated \$36 billion in new money during its first session.

The President, however, has asked for a supplemental \$1.2 billion Defense appropriation in FY '58 to meet the cost of urgent military projects in which \$520 million would go into construction of new missile bases, Strategic Air Command alert and dispersal facilities and the new missile detection system.

The DOD will seek congressional approval of nine proposals in the 1959 budget for increasing effectiveness of the Armed Forces and maintaining the nation's state of readiness to meet any threats to national security.

These are: Implementation of the military pay plan; greater alert and dispersal of SAC units; an accelerated ballistic missile program; ballistic missile detection defenses; satellite and outer space programs, including development of an anti-missile missile; additional funds for anti-submarine warfare; more research and development money; and relatively stable force levels.

In supporting the new budget recommendations, DOD said, although the Defense establishment has been reshaping its military projects during the past four years to take advantage of technological advances, "recent demonstrations of Soviet scientific programs have pointed some areas which should now receive still greater emphasis."

The total strength of the Armed Forces would be reduced from 2,608,000 on next June 30 to 2,525,000 by July 1, 1959—a cutback of 83,000. The Marine Corps, however, was permitted to delay an ordered 8,000-man FY '58 cut to reach 180,000 early in FY '59. This 8,000 is reflected in the 83,000 reduction.

Comparative force levels by service are:

	End of FY '58	End of FY '59
Army	900,000	870,000
Navy	645,000	630,000
Marine Corps	188,000	175,000
Air Force	875,000	850,000
	2,608,000	2,525,000

The Army will have 14 divisions, six regiments, one armored combat command, two brigades and three separate battle groups. The Navy will have a total of 864 active ships—virtually the same number as now—of which 396 will be warships. Operating Naval aircraft, however, will drop in number as the fleet is armed with missiles. The Marine Corps will continue to maintain three divisions and three air wings.

The Air Force will have 105 wings at the end of FY '59, 16 fewer than next June 30. Part of the reduction, of course, occurs in areas

(Continued on next page)

How Bill Will Travel

Washington (AFPS)—Here is the route the new Defense Department pay legislation must follow across Capitol Hill to become law:

Bill introduced in Congress on 14 January by chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposal is referred to a House Armed Services subcommittee for study and initial hearings on the measure.

Subcommittee reports findings to full Armed Services Committee.

House Armed Services Committee reports favorably with any recommendations for amendment to House of Representatives.

If passed on the floor of the House, bill is sent to Senate for consideration by Senate Armed Services Committee. Again favorably reported out of committee, either as submitted by House or amended, legislation is sent to Senate floor for a vote.

When passed by Senate, bill is sent to White House for President's signature.

On signing by President, new pay bill could become effective on one of two dates. First increase could be paid either at beginning of next fiscal year (1 July, 1958), or first month after the legislation is law.

Would Spur Promotions, Tech Skills

Washington (AFPS) — The proposed new military pay structure linked to the proficiency plan, in addition to bringing raises to most Armed Forces members, would spur promotions in all skills, technical and otherwise.

All career servicemen eventually will benefit from the Defense Department's proposal, presented to Congress on Jan. 14, to reward achievement—that is, pay people for the job they're doing—through an accompanying management plan easing advancement to higher grades.

The original Cordiner Committee pay study was begun to find a practical means of giving men in highly technical skills enough compensation to keep them in the services without upsetting military grades.

For the past several years, promotions in the adequately staffed leadership and combat military occupational specialties were frozen, or practically so, in order to make new stripes available in critically needed skills. This is the only retention alternative under current manpower ceilings.

Men in technical fields had to be given additional rank so that the pay raise would offset the lure of attractive offers from industry.

For example, in some combat skills the NCO grade proportions were less than 25 per cent with little hope of rising. However, in technical specialties, the percentages in the top four grades were greater than half and would continue to climb in the present system to meet personnel shortages.

The equitable solution to this problem, worked out by the committee to make promotion opportunities for everyone, is the proficiency plan where combat and leadership skills will have a better chance for additional stripes and technical personnel will be rewarded with pay grade advances.

Although all military specialties will be eligible for proficiency pay, such advances primarily will be awarded to attract and retain men in occupational areas where shortages and critical needs exist.

Just as increases above six per cent in officer grades would be phased-in over a four-year period, so would the maximum numbers—yet to be established—of proficiency advances and E-8 and E-9

(Continued on next page)

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Cordiner Principles Set Pace for Pay Increase; 6% Clause Remains In

Washington (AFPS) — Representative Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.), Armed Services Committee Chairman, introduced the new pay bill in the House on Jan. 14, the same day it was delivered to Capitol Hill.

By M/Sgt. Herb Scott, USA
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has presented legislation to Congress proposing pay raises based on the 1957 Cordiner Committee principles, or an optional six per cent increase, for most military personnel.

The pay bill, recommended in President Eisenhower's Jan. 9 State of the Union message for space age defenses, would modernize the present compensation system and provide new career incentives for highly qualified officers and enlisted members of the Armed Forces.

First-year costs of the legislation, included in the fiscal year 1959 service budget, are estimated at \$518 million if the measures are enacted, as urged by the DOD by next July 1. Differing in numerous respects from last year's military pay recommendations, the new proposals would bring increases to about 1.8 million of the present 2.6 million in the services.

The bill, delivered to Capitol Hill on Jan. 14, discards the traditional and outmoded longevity system for step-in-grade increases and establishes new basic pay scales for all ranks (see chart), in addition to reserve officer term-retention provisions, enlisted proficiency advances and the percentage cost of living raises for all with more than two years active service who otherwise would not benefit by the changes.

Authority also is asked to expand officer and enlisted ranks to include grades O-9 and O-10 and E-8 and E-9, as proposed in the original Cordiner Report.

In translating the earlier Cordiner recommendations into legislation, the DOD has provided for converting and phasing-in the increases for officers and warrant officers and a "satisfactory service" contingency for enlisted step-in-grade advancements.

Enlisted personnel, however, automatically enter the new system with the establishment of the two additional pay grades under selective application of proficiency advances, reenlistment controls and retraining programs.

The proficiency plan, awarding one or two pay grade advances—without commensurate military rank—for demonstrated outstanding ability primarily in critical skills, has already been shaped by the services for grades E-3 through E-6, but has not been put into effect.

The new measure, establishing definite pay differentials between grades, would make the system fully effective by including grades E-7 and E-8.

The Defense proposal does not change—as did the Cordiner plan—the pay of currently retired servicemen.

Drafted on three basic compensation principles, the revised pay system (1) encourages "meritorious" performance of skills and duty and makes "challenging" rewards for assuming added responsibilities; (2) reflects more accurately compensation for degrees of skill and insures that rewards are given selectively and where genuinely deserved and (3) provides pay levels "reasonably comparable" with those of employees in similar occupations in private industry.

In addition to giving greater recognition for merit instead of mere length of service, the revised pay structure eliminates "inversions" where substantial numbers of juniors receive more than their seniors; expands both commissioned and top non-commissioned ranks for a more "precise delineation" of levels of responsibility; brings senior officer incomes closer in line with comparable civilian positions; and relieves "compression" in officer and enlisted ranks with suitable pay differentials between grades.

Where the proposed basic pay rates are higher than the flat six per cent, officers and warrant officers would be phased-in to the new scales by a four-step conversion plan, as follows:

Pay Grade	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
O-10	200	300	400
O-9, O-8 and O-7	100	200	300
O-6	75	100	150
O-5 through W-1	50	100	150

These amounts are cumulative and represent the maximum increase an individual may be paid over the amount he received prior to the date and bill would be signed into law. At the beginning of the fourth year, any difference remaining to obtain the full authorized rate would be added.

This phase-in, which includes the field-grade "active-duty supplement" not counted for retirement, will allow the services time, the DOD said, to introduce certain management improvements—now under study—to assure that those receiving large increases are carefully screened and selected.

Years of service for computing base pay also would be "frozen" on the effective date of the act to avoid inequities and inconsistencies which would otherwise arise from promotions during the phase-in period.

RESERVE OFFICER RETENTION PROVISION

The reserve officer retention plan, incorporated in the new legislation, was introduced in the House (HR-7473) by the Defense Department during the last Congressional session.

This bill would award two months severance pay for other than medical, dental and veterinary officers, for each year of continuous

(Continued on next page)

Proposed Officer Pay Structure

(Monthly Rates of Pay)

GRADE	In-Grade Pay Steps									
	Basic Pay Rate	Active Duty Pay Supp.	Total Entry Rate	Step 1 over 1 Yr.	Step 2 over 2 Yrs.	Step 3 over 3 Yrs.	Step 4 over 4 Yrs.	Step 5 over 5 Yrs.	Step 6 over 6 Yrs.	Step 7 over 7 Yrs.
0-10 Gen/Adm	\$1,700		\$1,700							
0-9 L Gen/V Adm	1,500		1,500							
0-8 M Gen/R Adm	1,300	\$ 50	1,350							
0-7 B Gen/R Adm	1,100	100	1,200							
0-6 Col/Capt	850		950		\$1,005		\$1,065			
0-5 Lt Col/Cmdr	660	50	710		750		795		\$840	
0-4 Maj/Lt Cmdr	530		530		560		595		630	
0-3 Capt/Lt	420		420	\$432	445	\$458	471	\$485	500	
0-2 1st Lt/Lt (jg)	335		335	345	355	365	375			
0-1 2nd Lt/Ens	223		223	244	268					
W-4	530		530		557		585			
W-3	462		462		484		506			
W-2	396		396		418		440			
W-1	350		350		373					

(AFPS)

Ask Record Budget

(Continued from page 2)

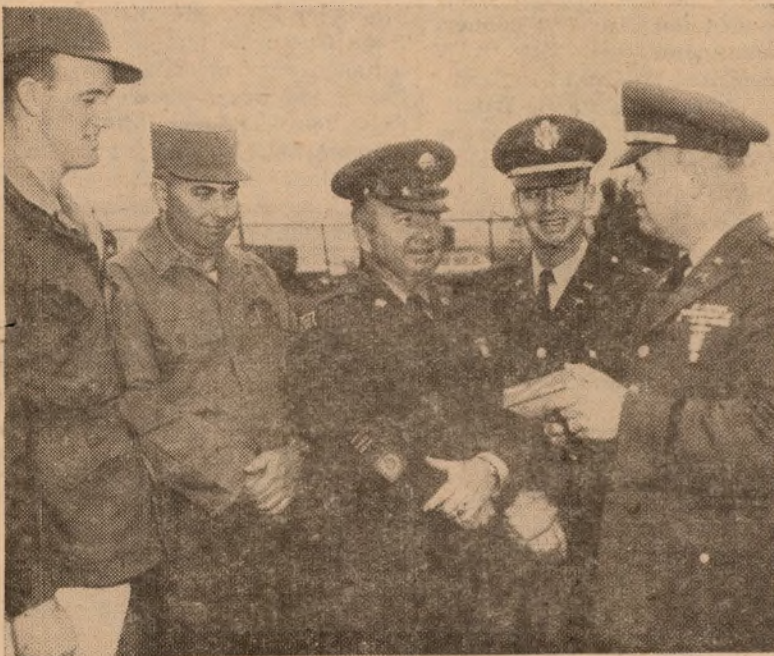
where guided missiles are greatly modifying the role of manned aircraft.

Military personnel costs, including the proposed pay adjustment, are estimated at \$10.5 billion, or only one per cent higher than four years ago when 20 per cent more servicemen were on active duty.

Other planned FY '59 expenditures are: operations and maintenance, \$9.2 billion; \$13.7 billion for major procurement and production, as follows: Planes, \$6.9 billion; missiles, \$3.3 billion; ships, \$1.2 billion and other, \$2.2 billion. Research and development, \$2 billion, substantially more than in '57 and '58; and \$1.1 billion for reserve components, with slightly fewer reservists on pay status than this year.

With \$9.8 billion in major arms and armaments to be placed on order in the last half of this fiscal year and an anticipated \$7.5 billion between next July and December, 1958 will be one of the biggest years in purchases for defense since the Korean conflict ended. This is in addition to almost \$6 billion in contracts for "soft goods," services, research and development and construction.

Defense officials will start testifying in support of the new budget in committee hearings starting about Feb. 1 on Capitol Hill.



Hawaii Bound are members of the Presidio Pistol team as they receive last minute instructions from Capt. John F. Kallam, OIC of the squad. The team competes with the 25th Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on 3-8 February. From left to right: Pfc. Donald O. Baxter, 163d M.P.; M/Sgt. David R. Dunsmoor, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Hq. Sixth US Army, and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell.

Crack Post Pistoleers To Compete In Hawaii

The Presidio Pistol Team, headed by Capt. John F. Kallam, Operations Section, Post Provost Marshal, departs this Sunday for Hawaii to launch their 1958 campaign against the 25th Division at Schofield Barracks.

The annual shoot, which began only last year when the locals won by a close nine points, is a three caliber match—.22, .38, and .45, with a possible score of 900 points for each weapon.

During their ten-day stay there, the Presidio team will also compete in the Pele Hawaii Territorial Match, sponsored by the Hawaiian National Guard, on the 8th and 9th of February. This match, conducted inside the huge crater of Diamond Head volcano, is open to both military and civilian groups.

Members of the local team are: Capt. John F. Kallam, OIC; M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Hq. Sixth Army; M/Sgt. David R. Dunsmoor, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; Pfc. Donald G. Baxter, 163rd M. P.; and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, Sixth Army Veterinary Detachment. Only two of the members, Capt.

Services Agree On Uniform Graduation Day

The Army, Navy and Air Force recently agreed to hold commencement exercises on the same day each year to give newly commissioned graduates similar dates of rank. The day agreed to was the 40th Wednesday following Labor Day. Graduation exercises will not be held, however, at the Air Force Academy's new site near Colorado Springs until the spring of 1959.

Exclude Some

(Continued from page 2)

promotions. All new pay rates attained during the phase-in, however, would be considered for retirement.

Under the legislation, due for committee hearings about Feb. 1, 93.9 per cent of the officers on active duty and 66.6 per cent in enlisted grades would get immediate pay hikes if the measure is passed by Congress and signed into law by the President.

According to estimates of those who drafted the bill, 47.3 per cent of these officers would get six per cent raises calculated on present base pay while 46.6 per cent would receive higher amounts.

In enlisted grades, 42.6 per cent would receive similar six per cent increases and 24 per cent would get more than this. All warrant officers would benefit with 6.9 per cent getting the six per cent and greater amounts going to 93.1 per cent.

The 6.1 per cent of the officers and the 33.4 per cent in the ranks not receiving more money have less than two years service. Saved pay clauses in the legislation protect them from taking a cut.

The higher percentage of EM excluded from the pay provisions is due only to the greater proportion of men serving shorter obligated service in the ranks.

These personnel are not included in the DOD recommendations because the six per cent is a cost-of-living differential based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index since the last military pay increase in 1955. It is, therefore, principally for those who were serving at that time and who, having experienced higher living expenses while in the services, would otherwise not benefit from the new pay scales which replace the antiquated longevity system in effect since 1812.

Longevity would not be entirely discarded but is limited, nevertheless, to progressive in-grade pay steps, adjusted according to time in grade, while awaiting advancement to the next level.

The index shows that consumer prices, compiled from 10 metropolitan areas in the U.S. from March, 1955, to August, 1957, climbed percentagewise as follows: food, 6.4; clothing, 3.3; housing, 5.1 or rents, 4.2; transportation, 6.8; medical care, 9.1; personal care, 10.0; recreation, 5.6; and other, 5.8, in an over-all index of 5.9 per cent.

The majority of the necessities listed, however, are furnished most servicemen meeting draft obligations and consequently do not materially affect their living standards. But they, too, come in for the higher rates and other advantages upon extending service beyond two years or recall to active duty for over 30 days.

Similarly, presently retired members are not included in the new DOD pay proposals—established on the principle of higher compensation for a greater contribution to maintain quality forces—since this plan has no application to those leaving the service prior to enactment of the system.

Good Idea, Too!

A new television series, the Great Challenge, in which top military and civilian employees of the Government will discuss issues raised by the space age is in the planning stage at CBS.

General Bradley once said that "Congress can make a man a general, but it takes communications to make him a commander." This is more than ever true in the dispersed battlefield of modern warfare.

Proposed Basic Pay—Enlisted

GRADE	Basic Entry Pay	In-Grade Pay Steps			
		Over 2 Yrs.	Over 4 Yrs.	Over 6 Yrs.	Over 8 Yrs.
E-9	\$400	\$410	\$420	\$430	\$440
E-8	350	360	370	380	
E-7	300	310	320	330	
E-6	250	260	270	280	
E-5	210	220	230		
E-4	140.40	180			
E-3	99.37	117			
E-2	85.80				
E-1	78				

(AFPS)

Pay Increase Plans

(Continued from page 2)

active duty beyond two years commissioned service upon involuntary separation after serving a minimum of four years. The amount to be paid will not exceed two years pay.

Other stipulations in the bill, which would amend the Career Compensation Act, are:

- Those holding higher temporary grades would be required to compute pay on active-duty time-in-grade.
- Step-in-grade increases would not be automatic but would be contingent upon satisfactory performance of duty as verified by commanders.
- A total break in service longer than three months would void previous time-in-grade eligibility for pay purposes.
- Retirement pay of officers during the four-year phase-in would be computed on the rate at the time of leaving the service.
- Supplemental pay to O-5's through O-8's would not be considered for retirement, severance, readjustment payments or accumulated leave.
- Hazard and doctor and dental differentials would continue as additional pay.
- Quarters allowances for grades E-8 and E-9 would be the same as now authorized for E-4's and above.
- Saved pay clauses would protect anyone from taking a cut.



For Outstanding performance of duty while serving as Executive Officer of the Sixth US Army Recruiting District, Lt. Col. Stephen D. Brown, now retired, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army.

Former Recruiting ExO Wins Achievement Award

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen D. Brown, Retired, former Executive Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, was presented last week with a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty by Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.

As Operations and Training Officer of the Recruiting District, Colonel Brown fostered administrative and induction procedures which were responsible for raising the standing of the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District from a secondary position to the highest among all Continental Armies for the Fiscal Year 1957.

The presentation was made during the opening session of the Conference of Recruiting Main Station Commanders, Department of Army, Representatives and WAC procurement officers, held at the Sixth Army Recruiting District last week.

Everybody's Reading

The "Army, Navy, Air Force Journal" for 25 January contains an article by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker entitled "The Information Officer and the Army's Mission."

This article points up the importance given to the field of information and those performing the job, as expressed by the Secretary during his address before the annual Conference of Army Information Officers.

Sgt. Aids New Eye Bank Find

Sergeant First Class Charles W. Furness, a member of the Ocular Research Unit at Walter Reed Army Hospital, played a key role in discovering a process by which the human eye can be preserved indefinitely for transplantation by dehydration. He designed a clamp used to prevent damage to the cornea taken for dehydration before transplantation.

Retirement Ceremonies Honor Seven

Missilemen Score Possible At Red Canyon

★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon

Enemy planes were in the air over Red Canyon Range in New Mexico recently! Nobody but the control crews, and the officers and men of C Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion knew that attack, by radio controlled aircraft with a 12-foot wing spread and a maximum speed of 250 mph, was imminent.

As the NIKE men wait, their tension mounts. Even the observers are blanketed with a hushed expectancy. A clenched fist smacks nervously into the dry palm of a battery commander's open hand.

Br-r-r-zpt! Br-r-r-zpt!

Two enemy planes soared over like eagles above the rain-starved mesa. Lt. Robert W. Foster, the battery commander, and Lt. Roy Nikkel, executive officer, swing into defense action.

On target!

Ready!

Fire!

Lt. Nikkel presses a button and two AAA missiles, V-o-o-o-m-m, V-o-o-o-m-m into the thin air. Rushing straight into the stratosphere, the missiles seem to freeze for a split second as they nose in for the kill.

Somewhere on the ground a stray dog howls in panic.

A breath of eternity later, a series of blinding flashes and an earth-shaking roar rocks the barren quiet.

Did they strike?

Was it a kill?

The answer spins back through the haze-burdened air—two falling enemy aircraft—down like rudderless kites over the unfamiliar earth. Two kills for two missiles fired by the men of C Battery, 740th AAA. A perfect score? Not yet.



To the Victors the spoils! Propeller shafts from three demolished drone planes brought down by C Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion in an enemy air attack at Red Canyon Range in New Mexico. Left to right with the trophies are CWO Dale M. Flansburg (Missile Officer), Lt. Roy G.

Nikkei, Executive Officer (BGO); Lt. Robert W. Foster, C.O.; Lt. Edward H. Redline (Launcher pilot), LDR, and CWO Donald P. Randolph, GMIFC officer, C Battery, 740th AAA, Sharpe Park. The group directed operations of the AAA men during the three for three shoot at the range.

★ ★ ★

That night, third aircraft is graphed on the radar screen at Red Canyon Range.

A warning buz-z-z-z and Lt. Foster trips a missile button. The answer?

It comes quickly in a blinding hail of sound and smoke and fury. Down spins a broken propeller—a message of doom for the third "enemy" aircraft over New Mexico.

C Battery had achieved the goal of every NIKE battery in the United States Army—three absolute kills for three missiles fired!

This is how the men of C Battery of the 740th AAA told their story to the *Star Presidian* this week.

★ ★ ★

Schooled, shaped and made aware of the need to make every single preparatory ground combat action an actual fact, they described the unit's action in the final phase of a rigid training course begun at Red Canyon one year ago. It had been an interval of gruelling tests, assembling, fueling, checking, disassembling, commencing from scratch; planning and replanning by the technicians and their supervisor, CWO Dale M. Flansburg, under the hawk-like eyes of their evaluators.

Their performance on the now-famous test was witnessed by Major Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth Region Commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, 1st

★ ★ ★

Guided Missile Brigade Commander, Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding the 30th AAA group, and Lt. Col. C. P. Sampson, 740th AAA Missile Battalion Commander, with a group of observer officers of the Italian Army.

Battery C is now back in Malaga, manning their sites in defense of the Western Shore. Training is underway for next year's shoot at Red Canyon. There will be changes in men and equipment at C Battery by then and the big question will be—CAN WE DO AS WELL NEXT TIME?

The answer—the only one in a good soldier's vocabulary—affirmative!

★ ★ ★

Key Staff, Troop Chiefs End Service

Retirement ceremonies at the Presidio today will mark the end of military service for seven men, including the intelligence chief for Sixth U.S. Army, Colonel Calvin A. L. Dickey.

Colonel Dickey, completing 28 years, and Colonel John P. Perlett, completing 35 years, will receive certificates of achievement at the review, to be held on the Presidio parade ground at 1600 hours. The public is invited.

Colonel Dickey, native of Kansas and graduate of Texas A and M College, has been stationed at the Presidio since 1951. He is a field artilleryman who took part in five major campaigns in Europe in World War II and held a liaison assignment in Korea in 1950-51. He wears the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, in addition to other decorations.

Colonel Perlett has been chief of the security division of the Sixth Army Intelligence Section since late 1955. A native of Muncie, Ind., whose service began in the National Guard, he was an infantry battalion commander in Italy and China, and was a staff officer at GHQ, Tokyo, and with Fifth Army, Eighth Army, Ninth Corps and 16th Corps in Japan and Korea. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Chinese Cloud and Banner.

Others to be honored are:

Lt. Col. Joseph S. Emery, native of Livermore, Calif., who joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1932, and now commands Headquarters Company of Sixth U.S. Army.

Colonel Emery commanded tank destroyer units in the Pacific in World War II, served in armored units in Europe from 1949 to 1951.

Lt. Col. William A. Gies, chief of the Operations Branch, Manpower Division, Sixth U.S. Army. Colonel Gies, who was commissioned in 1931 as an ROTC graduate of Rutgers University, and went to active duty in 1940 as a recruiting officer. He served in the Southwest Pacific in World War II, was on the staff of the National War College for five years, and served two years in Korea and Japan. He wears the Bronze Star.

Master Sgt. Leo H. Cook, 54, of the Sixth Army Ordnance Section, will retire as a major, a rank he held previously. His first service was as an enlisted coast artilleryman in Hawaii from 1925 to 1928. He returned to the service in 1941, serving in the China-Burma-India Theaters from 1943 to 1946, and with various engineer units in the United States, Japan and Korea until he was assigned in 1956 to the Presidio.

Maj. Edward G. Shackel, executive officer in the Presidio Signal Office, whose service began when he enlisted in the 30th Infantry at the Presidio in 1937. Commissioned in 1942, he served with Signal units in North Africa and Europe, spent two years on Guam, 1946-48, served three years as sub-area Signal officer at Nuremberg, Germany, and came to the Presidio a year ago. He has been awarded the Bronze Star twice—in Korea and in Europe.

Maj. Gordon L. Smith, assistant plans and training officer for the 30th Engineer Group, whose entire Army career has been with topographical units since he enlisted in 1938.

Top Army Nurses Meet Here In Annual Seminar

Thirty Chief Nurses from the Sixth U.S. Army Area were welcomed by Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. John J. Binns at the Presidio this week as they commenced a three-day discussion of the past year's problems and trends in Army nursing. The conference ends today with an evaluation of the Reserve Unit hospital.

This is the first year in which such meetings have been held at the regional level. Formerly Chief Nurses from all Army hospitals met annually in Washington.

Col. Inez Haynes, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, was principal speaker at the conference which covered a wide variety of topics including: "Responsibilities of ANC as Professionals," "Human Relationship in Nursing Service," "Components of Patient Care," "Factors Affecting Nursing Service," "Nursing Practice," "Training Responsibilities of Nursing Service," "Determining Nursing Requirements," "Evaluating Personnel," "Evaluating Nursing Service," "ANC Programs as They Relate to the USAR," "Reserve Affairs" and "Program for Active Duty Training."

Take Safety Course

Captain Philip J. Fowler, Operations Officer in the Provost Marshal Section, is currently spending 22 days at New York University studying at the Center for Safety Education.

23 Earn Their High School Diplomas Here

Post Education Officer Boyd F. Huff addressed a group of 23 military personnel who received their High School certificates yesterday afternoon after successfully completing a series of high school courses in English, mathematics, general science, U.S. History and government.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band provided music for the graduation ceremonies.

The graduates were:

M/Sgt. Alfonso Barnes, Sgt. Raymond Barron, Sp3 Walter B. Bateman, Sp3 John Biarbe, Pfc. Ephraim Brown, Pfc. Vivian Canada, Sp2 Arthur Cox, Sgt. Henry Curtis, Sp2 James L. Davis, Sfc. Frissell Grevious, Sfc. Claude Jones, Cpl. Manfred Kozuch, Sfc. Kenneth D. Liles, Sp3 Eugene H. Neugent, Sp3 George F. Reichert, Sp2 Leon Roston, M/Sgt. Adriano Salangsang, Sfc. Victor Sibballe, Sp2 Arthur L. Thomas, Sfc. Fred D. Walker, DFC Kenneth Welton, Pfc. Harold L. Wolf, Pfc. James McLin.

Key Military, Civilians End Management Study

Berkeley, Calif. — The Western Army Regional Training Center completed an eight-day course in "Personnel Management for Executives" today. It was the first offering of the newly-organized regional center established to train top Army installation executives in work force management.

Speakers from industry, universities, and government agencies spelled out principles and trends for the 37 commanders and key staff officials from five Western states attending. The students augmented these presentations with case studies and work-group activities.

The first course was sponsored by the US Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, with Robert C. Cross, Jr., Terminal Command Civilian Personnel Officer, in charge. He had been named Regional Coordinator of the training program last fall when the Army's personnel management course was decentralized. Formerly the training had been given only in Washington, D. C.

Among those attending the first class were: Col. Richard J. Stillman, Executive Officer, and Tom J. English, Civilian Personnel Officer from Headquarters Sixth US Army; and Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, G-1, and Leslie F. Scanlon, CPO, for the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mid-Year School Registrations To Start Monday

School children — Kindergarten through Grade 6 — of parents occupying the Park Presidio apartments in the Argonne Elementary School area will be registered in the Cabrillo Elementary School, 750-25th Avenue, for the term beginning 3 February, 1958.

Children beginning school—from families already having their children in the Argonne School will be registered at that school. The use of Cabrillo School is necessitated by a shortage of classrooms at the Argonne School.

Alamo and Sutro Elementary School areas at Park-Presidio apartments are not affected by the current plan.

A map of Park-Presidio Housing area, showing the elementary school areas, is available in that billeting office.

For further information, parents are asked to telephone extension 3100.

Post Wins Top Fire Program Award

'I Want A Man' Revue Due Here Next Week

The wiles of the female will key the production of "I Want A Man," a witty show presented for the military personnel of the Bay Area by the students of San Francisco State College. The revue is produced by the Phi Beta Honorary Fraternity for girls majoring in speech, drama and music. The troupe is made up of ten girls and five men.

A yearly project of the organization is to write, produce, and present a show for service personnel. "I Want A Man" is a fast paced colorful hour of music, pantomime, and song showing the different and devious techniques employed by the female to trap the unsuspecting male.

During the week of 27 to 31 January, the show will play in the Seattle area. The students will return home the first week in February and give five performances in the Bay Area. The first of these shows will be at Letterman Army Hospital on 3 February, at 1930 hours. The following night, the troupe will present a community show at Castro Valley. The show will be held in the A. B. Morris School, and is for the men stationed at the NIKE sites in that area, and for the townspeople. Show time is at 2000 hours.

On Wednesday, 5 February, the show will be held at the Oakland Army Terminal, starting at 2000. Thursday night the personnel at Fort Baker will see the revue beginning at 1930 at Presidio Service Club No. 2 (Fort Baker Club). The final performance will be given in the Presidio Service Club No. 1, with curtain time at 2015 on 7 February.

Bridge Meet Set

The February Dessert Bridge of the Presidio Woman's Club will be held at the Fort Scott Officer's Open Mess on Thursday 20 February at 1300 hours.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday 18 February at noon. Phone your table reservations to Mrs. Walter Boone, Overland 1-4831 or Mrs. John F. White Evergreen 6-0450.

Board Meeting Set

The Presidio Woman's Club will hold a Board Meeting at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess on Monday 3 February at 1000 hours.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 31 Jan. — "Witness For the Prosecution," (M) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

Saturday, 1 Feb. — "Crash Landing," (F) Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis and Irene Hervey.

Sunday and Monday, 2-3 Feb. — "The Lady Takes A Flyer," (M) Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler.

Tuesday, 4 Feb. — "Man From God's Country," (F) George Montgomery and Randy Stuart.

Wednesday, 5 Feb. — "The Female Animal," (M) Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, Jan Sterling and George Nader.

Thursday, 6 Feb. — "Underwater Warrior," (F) Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly.

Friday, 7 Feb. — "Showdown At Boot Hill," (F) John Carradine and Robert Hutton.

Saturday, 8 Feb. — "Curse Of The Demon," (F) Dana Andrews and Peggy Cummins.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 3 Feb. — "Witness For the Prosecution," (M) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

Wednesday, 5 Feb. — "The Lady Takes A Flyer," (M) Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler.

Friday, 7 Feb. — "Man From God's Country," (F) George Montgomery and Randy Stuart.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 2 Feb. — "Fort Dobbs," (F) Brian Keith, Virginia Mayo and Clint Walker.

Tuesday, 4 Feb. — "Witness For the Prosecution," (M) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

Thursday, 6 Feb. — "The Lady Takes A Flyer," (M) Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler.

High School Courses Begin On Monday

Eight-week courses leading to a High School diploma will be given at the Presidio Army Education Center under the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools starting Monday, 3 February. Classes will meet from 1800 to 2100 hours at the Army Education Center, Bldgs. 252 and 258. A similar program is being offered at Fort Baker by the Marin County schools.

The following subjects are offered:

- English—Mondays and Wednesdays starting 3 February.

- Mathematics — Tuesdays and Thursdays starting 4 February.

- U. S. History and Government—Mondays and Wednesdays starting 3 February.

- General Science—Tuesdays and Thursdays starting 4 February.

Those interested are asked to be at the first class meeting on 3 February at 1800 hours in upstairs classroom of Bldg. 252 for briefing, registration and class assignments.

Sweetheart Test Starts Tomorrow At Presidio Club

A Valentine Sweetheart Photography contest is being launched by the Presidio Service Club to do honor to the national semi-holiday, 14 February, while opening a new phase of the club's current shutterbug class.

Local servicemen are invited to enter photos of their nearest and dearest on the distaff side with a view, maybe, to a Hollywood movie contract, or more definitely, an elegant prize for the winner.

To be eligible, submitted photos for the Sweetheart contest must be from 4x5 to 8x10 in size, representing a child or a girl of any age up to 90 years.

Photos must be submitted to the club between 1 and 10 February of the coming two weeks, to allow for voting on the night of the Valentine's Day dance, 13 February.

PTA Welcome

The Winfield Scott PTA will welcome new members at a coffee and doughnut session on Monday 3 February from 0900 to 1000 hours.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Saturday, 1 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1400-1600; opening of the sweetheart photo contest, 1300; fireside party, 2015.

Sunday, 2 Feb.—Coffee call, 1030; armchair travel, 2015.

Monday, 3 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; crafts class, 1900; camera club, 1900; quiz, 2015.

Tuesday, 4 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; council meeting, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 5 Feb.—Ice skating at Sutro's, 75 cents plus skate rental.

Thursday, 6 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; show your slides, 2015.

Friday, 7 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100. "I Want A Man," presented by the State College Drama Department.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Saturday, 1 Feb.—Watercolor painting, 1400; table games, 2000.

Sunday, 2 Feb.—Coffee call, 0930; photo tour, 1300; travel movies, 1900.

Monday, 3 Feb.—Photo lab, 1900; card tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 4 Feb.—Photo lab, 1900; record roulette, 2000.

Wednesday, 5 Jan.—Enlisted council meeting, 1500; waffle party, 2000.

Thursday, 6 Feb.—UVS stitch, chat and chew, 1300; photo lab, 1900; San Francisco State College drama, "I Want A Man," 1930.

Friday, 7 Feb.—Roller skating, 1900; pool tournaments, 2000.



Congratulations are extended to Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Fire Marshal, and to Fire Chief George Geller, by Col. George Pearson, Acting Post Commander, for a job well done. For the second straight year, the Presidio was awarded first place in the Army Division of the 1957 National Fire Prevention Contest. In the background are members of the Presidio Fire Station Staff.

Lead Army Competition For Second Straight Year

For the second straight year, the Presidio has won first place in the Army Division of the National Fire Prevention Contest. The Post was awarded the same honor in 1956.

In making the award Col. George O. Pearson, S-4 and Acting Post Commander, had high praise for all concerned.

"To occasionally win a national honor of this type in competition with Army installations everywhere, is an accomplishment. To win such top recognition in successive years is a signal feat."

Colonel Ralph J. Griffin, Post Fire Marshal, attributes the top award to the "magnificent loyalty and cooperation displayed by the entire staff of the Presidio Fire Station."

During the past year, according to Fire Chief George Geller, Presidio losses amounted to a mere \$181, with no injuries or losses of life reported. He credits this fine record to the continuous all-year around fire prevention program which the department conducts.

One main facet of the program is the continuous inspections of Presidio buildings. In addition, fire marshals for each building are required to turn in monthly fire reports to the station. "This helps us," commented Chief Geller, "to determine what fire hazards exist on the Post and what improvements we must make."

The department sponsors lectures and demonstrations in fire prevention techniques to youth and adult groups on the Presidio.

Mr. Geller also lauded the fine, up to date fire fighting equipment on the Post, such as the recently installed Gamewell fire reporting system and the increased installation of hydrants and sprinkler systems.

Chief Geller also credited the Star Presidian with playing a vital role in publicizing the Post Fire Prevention Program. "The Post newspaper has proved one of our best mediums for putting our program and its aims across. It has supported us editorially and news-wise in our every endeavor."

The entire staff of the Presidio Fire Station, composed of four stations in all—Ft. Cronkhite, Angel Island, L.A.H., and the main Post—consists of 35 highly trained civilian employees, but Mr. Geller added that "Army personnel are always on standby orders in case of a real emergency."

"In case of a fire," Chief Geller concluded, "personnel should always call 117.

Scout Meet Today

Members of the Presidio Girl Scout Adult Association will be hostesses today to the Marina-Pacific Heights Adult Girl Scout leaders, troop committees, and council members at the monthly district meeting to be held in the Presidio Girl Scout House from 1000 to 1200 hours.

Mrs. Edward L. Baxter, newly appointed Executive Director of the San Francisco Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Thaddeus Whalen, President of the Girl Scout Council of San Francisco will be among those attending.

Ice Skating Party Set

Skaters who like to wait or just plain skate are invited to avail of the Service Club skating party planned for Sutro's at the beach, Wednesday evening 5 February.

The indoor rink will be open to military personnel of the Presidio and their dates at a reduced cost of only 75 cents. Dependents and guests are also invited to join the ice party which leaves by bus from the Presidio Service Club at 1900 hours, returning to home base at 2200.

Beauty Care Talk, Fashion Show At PWC Luncheon

The February luncheon of the Presidio Woman's Club will be held at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess on Thursday 6 February at 1230 hours.

Mrs. Lillian McMillan, an Elizabeth Arden representative, will give a talk on posture, beauty care and a fashion show. Added feature for this program will be a door prize of a facial, hair styling and a manicure.

All those members who have permanent reservations are reminded to cancel their reservations if unable to attend; otherwise, they will be billed for their reservations.

Reservation deadline is Monday 3 February. For reservations call Mrs. James Burman, Evergreen 6-8046.



Wins Again
Sp3 Dick Jones

Jones Best Soldier For Second Time

Best Presidio Soldier of the Month for the second time in five months is Sp3 Richard A. Jones of the 163rd Military Police Company, a 20-year-old draftee from Clinton, Maine.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones, of Pleasant Street, in his home city. He entered military service 15 months ago at which time he was sent as a special student to the Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Air Nav Course Starts At AEC This Tuesday

The Post Army Education Center is sponsoring a course in Air Navigation which begins on 4 February.

The eight-week course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week between 1900 and 2100 hours in Building 258.

Instructing the course is Lt. Perry Brasuell, Sixth RAAD. Military personnel may receive credit through USAFI, and may also obtain college credit if they desire to.

To register for the course and to obtain additional information, personnel are requested to contact M/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartholomew at Ext. 2974 or 4449.

Garrison Quintet Makes It Six In A Row



Down Sixth Army To Retain Lead

In the Presidio League, Headquarters Company USA Garrison took their sixth straight win by dumping the Headquarters Sixth Army 59-45. Al Herring scored 23 points to spark the winners, while Dupsloff sank 13 for Army.

Army came right back to defeat the Teenagers 52-39. Crissey hit for 16 to lead, while Zeher paced the Teenagers with 17.

"A" Co. USA Garrison eagers were determined to keep an eye on the league leader as they dumped 16th BPO 46-22 after leading 19-15 at half time. Hansen hit for 13 to spark the Alpha attack, Zechel paced the losers with 10 tallies.

The Teenagers also fell victims to the "A" company in a 50-20 defeat. This time it was Packhorst for the flying "A's", while Zehrer did his best for the Teenagers with 10 points.

Hubie Brown scored 51 points for the "C" 740th AAA, as they squelched "B" Battery of the 9th 75-55 in AAA league. The 740th led at half time 47-29 behind "Brownie's bucket barrages," while Kramer was high point man for the stubborn "B" Battery.

"A" Battery 740th overpowered "A" of the 9th 43-26 after trailing 12-16 at the intermission. Palmore was high point man with 19, while Hopperdietzel fired 12 for the losers.

"B" 740th squeezed past "C" of the 740th in a 45-44 thriller. Kramer dropped in a good 14, while Brown sank 27 big ones for the losers.

"A" of the 9th took advantage of the "C" 740th as they edged them 50-48. Brown bucketed 26 points for the 740th, as Hertel's 19 proved best for the victors.

In late results "D" of the 9th racked "C" of the 9th 30-21 behind the scoring of Stiles with 7 points.

In the Engineer league, the

537th edged the 99th in a 37-36 thriller after leading 22-15 at half time. Reed was the big gun for the winners with 13 counters, Johnson sank 15 for the 99th.

The 21st of the Engineers downed the Hq. 30th in a close 42-37 game. Raggio was high man for the 21st with 9 tallies, Leverenz paced the 30th attack with 14.

Keg Matches At 441st In 4-Way Tie

The 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League completed 16 weeks of their 28-week league with four 4-game matches at the Oakland Army Terminal Bowling Alleys this week.

The results of the matches have created a four-way tie for first place, but the Beerkeglers remain on top with the most number of pins (4,594) and the highest team average (765). On top of games won column are the Chabot Lakers, the Spacemen, and Rocky Ridge.

Individual high game honors are held by CWO Burns of the Chabot Lakers with 246, followed closely by WO Reding of the Missile Masters with 232.

A 623 individual high three-game series was bowled by M/Sgt. Johns of the Guided Muscles. Private Joe Alee of the BKs continues to set the pace during the second half of play, rolling games of 181-225-187 for a 593 series. This, coupled with his first week scores of 177-212-201, a 590 series, for a total of 1183 pins in six games, gives him a high 197 average.

The top four bowlers during the first half of play, continue to pace the second half of league play, as Alee, Johns, Burns, and Guild remain in front of the pack, with consistent bowling, to retain their high averages.

Next week's matches schedule the Ridgerunners against the Guided Missiles, Beerkeglers vs. Spacemen, Rocky Ridge vs. Missile Masters, and the Eightballers vs. the Chabot Lakers.

PRESIDIO				
	fg	ft	f	pts
Psaltis	5	6	4	16
Herring	4	6	3	14
Hansen	0	1	1	0
Williams	5	5	3	15
Vesevich	1	0	1	2
Brown	7	3	4	17
Bondanza	2	0	1	4
Totals	24	19	17	67

OLYMPIC CLUB				
	fg	ft	f	pts
Lawler	3	1	4	7
Garibaldi	5	1	4	11
Patsel	2	2	2	6
Wegner	3	3	2	9
Vkvh	4	4	0	12
Anderson	1	0	3	2
Tomsic	3	1	4	7
Totals	21	12	19	54

Toreros To Las Vegas

The Presidio Toreros will compete with eight teams from California, Colorado, Louisiana and Canada in the fifth annual Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament at Las Vegas, February 6th, 7th and 8th.

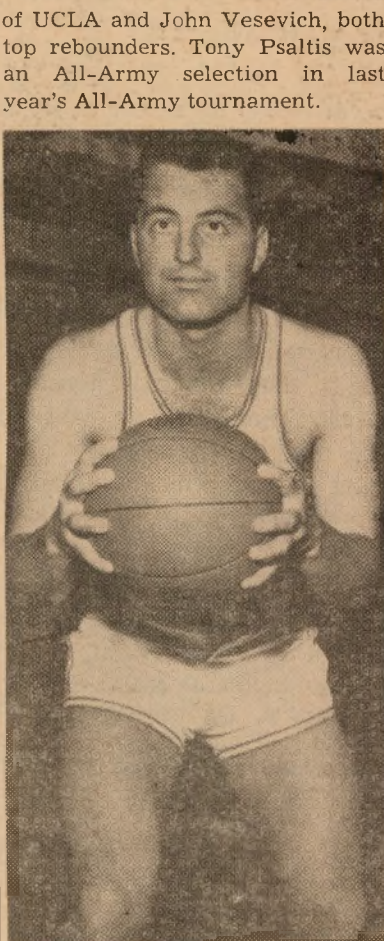
The other entries are: Pasadena Mirror-Glaze, defending Champions; Wickland-O'Neil of Los Angeles, Topp Manufacturing of Los Angeles, the San Diego Marines; Denver-Chicago Truckers; McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La.; and Chinooks from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

The Denver-Chicago Truckers of the National Industrial League, prime SWIT favorites, stopped Kirby's Shoes, Los Angeles AAU Major League leaders, 75-61 on Dec. 20. Two weeks ago the Presidians kayoed the same Kirby Shoes 95-75.

Coach Hal Fischer of the Toreros, commenting briefly on the victory, said, "Williams got 29". That would be Carroll Williams, All-American at San Jose State, All-Army and AAU All-American at the national tournament in Denver in 1957.

To date, SWIT has been a synonym for frustration as far as the Toreros are concerned. The locals were knocked out in the first round in 1955 and reached the finals in 1956 and 1957 only to lose to Wickland-O'Neil and Pasadena Mirror-Glaze. This year with Williams firing his deadly jump shot on target, Presidio is a distinct threat to go all the way.

Williams and Hubie Brown, former Niagara star, form a fine backcourt combination. Al Herring



Tony Psaltis

AAA Champs Give High School Clinic

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion Volleyball squad, recent winners of the All-Army Air Defense Command Volleyball Championship, participated in a series of exhibition matches with the All-Air Force Champs of Hamilton AFB before more than 1500 students and faculty members last Wednesday at Ridgeview High School in Napa, California.

The "Volleyball Clinic," sponsored by the Marin County Board of Education, was originated to incite and further interest in the sport which was recently accepted by the Olympic Games Committee. Volleyball has been scheduled by the Committee to be a part of the 1964 Games.

Operating on a class schedule which lasted the full day, the clinic gave a complete explanation of the game, its history and rules, and showed in detail the role of each team member, using examples of both correct and incorrect play. Power serving and spiking exhibitions were given by Air Force Master Sergeant John Gay, coach of the Hamilton team which for the last five years has held the All-Air Force Volleyball title.

Upsets In Presidio Bowling; Beidenbender Stays Red Hot

Sixth Army Signal overpowered the AMMRU keggers 2½-1½ to come from fourth place to within 1½ games of the idle Bay League leading Deuces. Dennis fired a 190-484 to lead the attack for the Signal victory, while Martin carried the load for the losers with a 188-513.

The Veterinarians exploded to upset the Satellites 4-0 in another important league game. Williams fired a 188-498 for the Vets, as Stevens rolled a good 201-533 for the grounded Satellites.

In another upset the Islanders dealt the JAGS a 4-0 defeat. Burman bowled a sizzling 224-524 for the JAGS, while the Islander triumph was sparked by Lundahl's 187-487.

The Keystone Kops strengthened their Presidio league lead by trouncing the Toros 3-1. Beveridge fired a hot 210-561 to head the Kops scoring, while Aver was the big gun for the Toros.

Closing in on the leaders the Honor Guard blanked the Atoms in a 4-0 win. Schulting rolled a 195-502 for the winners, as Dubois again led the Atoms with a 173-470.

Holding down the third place slot the Recruiters crushed the

King Pins 4-0. Beidenbender bowled 555-242 for the Recruiters, while Palomars fired a 489-176 for the losers.

In a make up game the Recruiters pasted the Hq. Sixth Army in a 3-1 decision. Beidenbender once again sparked in the Recruiter crusade with a 189-517. Goosman carried the load for the losers with a 193-472.

The Shalters nailed the Hq. Sixth Army with a 3-1 victory. Opozda was high point man for the Shalters with a 539-212, while Goosman's 182-509 proved best for the losers.

BAY LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Deuces	24	12	
Sixth Army Signal	22½	13½	
AGR	22	14	
Satellites	23	17	
JAGS	22	18	
G-1	19	17	
Hq. Sixth Army	18	18	
AMMRU	17½	18½	
Compt-Rollers	14	18	
Veterinarians	15	25	
Triple Aces	11	21	
Islanders	12	28	

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Keystone Kops	42½	17½	
Honor Guard	37	23	
Recruiters	33	27	
Atoms	30	30	
Shalters	30	30	
Hq. Sixth Army	28½	28½	
King Pins	20	40	
Toros	19	41	

Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1800 hours—Toreros vs. USF JVs, Basketball, Kezar. KSFO.
Friday	1900 hours—Yvon Durelle vs. Tony Anthony, light heavyweights, 10 rounds, from New York. (Channel 4)
Friday	2000 hours—USF Dons vs. Loyola, Basketball, Kezar Pavilion, KSFO.
Saturday	1100 hours—Syracuse National vs. Minneapolis Lakers, Basketball. (Channels 3 and 7)
Saturday	1300 hours—Boulevardville Turf Handicap, \$25,000 added. (Channels 3 and 7)
Saturday	1400 hours—Bowling. (Channel 7)
Saturday	1430 hours—Bowling. (Channel 13)
Saturday	1600 hours—Golf, Stan Leonard vs. Roberto de Vincenzo at Apple Valley, Calif. (Channels 7 and 12A)
Saturday	1630 hours—Horse Racing, San Marcos Handicap, \$25,000 added. (Channel 5)
Saturday	1800 hours—Toreros vs. USF JVs, Basketball, Kezar. KSFO.
Saturday	2000 hours—USF Dons vs. Pepperdine, Basketball, Kezar Pavilion, KSFO.
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1600 hours—Bowling. (Channel 7)
Wednesday	1800 hours—Boys' Club Boxing. (Channel 7)
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing, Ralph Dupas, lightweight, vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweight, 10 rounds from Norfolk, Va. (Channels 7 and 12)
Thursday	1830 hours—WACs play Parks AFB at LAH.

Battery 'C' Wins Missile Casaba Championship

WACs Keep Record Clean Streak Stands At 11

After taking their tenth straight victory by dumping a strong Antioch sextet in a 47-41 thriller last Thursday, the undefeated Presidio Lady Hoopsters traveled to Antioch's home court to deal out another loss, this time to a tune of 59-46, and collect win number 11.

In Thursday's game the gals fought to a 10-10 tie the first quarter, then settled to a 23-18 half. The third canto was a nip and tuck affair, as they stretched their lead to 35-29.

A hectic fourth frame found the spectators on their feet constantly as the Antioch team rushed the WAC's in a last-minute struggle to take the lead. Forward Terry Silva dropped in two points to break a 41-41 tie. Mary Phillips and Florian Vierra sank two each to clinch the 47-41 win.

In their second meeting the Presidians got off to an early start by dumping the first two counters to post a 15-8 first quarter lead. At the half they held a 25-16 edge. In the third frame Antioch gained only two points on the WAC's nine-point lead. The defensive team of Peggy Harris, Vivian Vrill and Molly Edwards held down the backboards. Final score, 59-46.

Scanning Device

Owls can't move their eyes in their sockets, but they can rotate their heads in a 270-degree arc and thus have a wide range of vision.



Terry Silva

Bell Stars In Brilliant Last Game

In his final appearance prior to separation and before a good crowd of spectators, Cpl. Willie Bell of C Battery put on a dazzling one-man show in leading his cagers to a 60-56 victory over Battery B to win the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. basketball championship for 1957-58.

Bell topped all scorers with 14 field goals and two free throws for a total of 30 points, 20 of them during the first half of play. Private Richard Block sparked the losers with 10 from the field and three at the charity line for a 23 point total. Sp-3 James Little of Battery B and Pfc. Gaylord Unruh of Battery C shared runner-up scoring honors for their teams with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Shortly after the opening whistle Bell hooked a shot from the outside putting Charlie Battery out in front where they remained through the game. Throughout the first quarter, the teams alternated in scoring ending with Charlie leading 15-12.

During the second period the leader's attack began to jell with Bell setting the pace with six field goals and a free throw, while the combined efforts of B's quintet only equalled Bell's output and Charlie left the floor sporting a 10 point margin, 35-25.

In the opening minutes of the third period, a costly error by B Battery gave C Battery a two-pointer. A C Battery pass was knocked down and during the ensuing melee Little of Bravo came up with the ball, whirled and drove for an easy lay-up, only to discover that he had chunked the sphere through the Charlie Battery hoop. The remainder of the quarter was evenly played with both teams picking up 13 points, and it appeared that Charlie's 10 point margin would hold up.

As the fourth quarter opened, Battery B employed a full court press and repeatedly intercepted passes and converted them into two-pointers, narrowing Charlie's lead to two points. With less than a minute left to play Unruh of C Battery took a long pass from Bell and layed in a field goal, to increase their margin to four points.

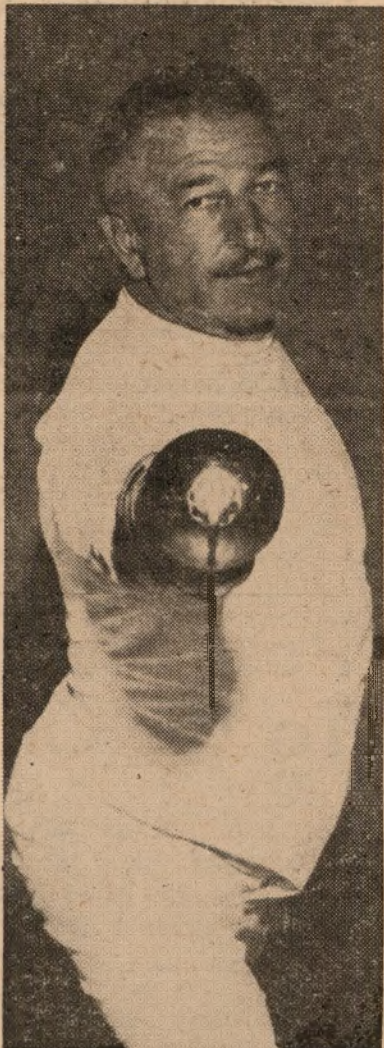
Block then drove down court for Bravo and was fouled by Cochran. Appearing slightly weary and tense, Block missed both conversion attempts. Dawson grabbed the rebound for Bravo and was fouled by Bell.

Dawson was given one and one but missed the first and Bell went high for the rebound and passed down court where the C battery cagers froze the ball for the remaining few seconds to win the game.

441st AAA MISSILE BATTALION					
C Battery					
	fg	ft	f	pts	
Scrivner	1	2	1	4	
Groce	1	0	1	2	
Bell	14	2	3	30	
Cochran	4	1	4	9	
Unruh	6	1	0	13	
Reding	1	0	1	2	
	27	6	10	60	
B Battery					
	fg	ft	f	pts	
Dawson	3	1	1	7	
Wessler	0	0	0	0	
Little	7	0	1	4	
Block	10	3	5	23	
McGinnis	1	1	3	3	
Swenson	0	0	0	0	
Manning	3	1	1	7	
Kombol	1	0	3	2	
	25	6	14	56	
C Battery	15	20	13	60	
B Battery	12	13	13	48	

Top NorCal Fencers Show Here Tonight

The LAH-Presidio Fencers will cross swords in the Northern California Class "B" Foil Team Championship at the Letterman Sports Center tonight at 2000 hours, to qualify for the competition in the Pacific Coast Championships.



Three Weapon Expert
Col. L. Brownlee



Epee Champion
Larry Kauffman

The LAH will be represented by Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Larry Kauffman, Bill Coleman, Bert Sheck, Dave Heald, and Bill O'Brien.

Colonel Laurance Brownlee and Sal Carrillo are the Presidio entries.

Larry Kauffman, Letterman's epee artist, took second in the Northern California Class "B" Individual Championships at the Berkeley Fencers Club last Saturday evening to qualify him for the Pacific Coast Championships in June.

Kauffman and Brownlee slashed their way together through the preliminary rounds. Kauffman went on to tie Neal Kanstien for first place. In the fence-off, Kanstien outpointed Kauffman, 5-3, to win the championship. Presidio ace Col. Brownlee lost two bouts in the finals to take fourth and be first alternate.

Other fencers were from S. F. State College, the Olympic Club, Stanford University, Hungarian Fencers, and the Berkeley swordsmen.

Toreros At Kezar Tonight

Coming off a 10-game winning streak the Presidio's once beaten Toreros tangle with the USF Jayvees tonight and Saturday in Kezar Pavilion at 1800 hours, as preliminary games to the USF Don-Loyola, USF Don-Pepperdine tussles.

The Presidians, with ex-San Jose State star Carroll Williams and Hubby Brown hitting in sensational fashion in the second half, upset the Olympic Club basketballers last Friday to a tune of 67-54.

The first half was a closely fought affair, with the Toreros holding a narrow 33-32 margin on the shooting of Tony Psaltis, ex-Mission High and USC captain, and former UCLA forward Al Herring. It was the local's 30th win against one defeat; the Olympic Club's fourth loss against nine wins.

Torero High Netters Top Tourney Play

The Presidio Volleyball Team won 8 and lost 6 games in round-robin competition, sponsored by the San Francisco Olympic Club last Saturday, against six of the top teams from Northern California.

The Torero netmen played 3-game matches against the Berkeley YMCA, Embarcadero YMCA, the Olympic Club and Hamilton Air Force Base. In each match the teams split the first two games while the locals were edged out in the third tilt. The Presidians' final match was won by a forfeit, as the strong Stockton YMCA netters had to leave without playing their last match.

Al Herring's spiking was outstanding all day, as he showed that with more experience in hitting against a three-man block, he will develop into a great attack man. Gordon Peak turned in his usual solid all-around game as the local's best

set-man. Service errors plagued the Toreros at key points throughout the meet, while Hubby Brown and Carroll Williams, outstanding first team players, were absent from the competition.

The Post team, All-Army Champs for two years running, and Sixth Army Champs in 1955, 1956 and 1957, continues to prep for the coming season on Monday nights, at 1745-1945 hours at the Fort Scott Gym, and Major Robert Jones has again invited all interested personnel to try out for the team.

"Fishing On The Presidio"



We've been receiving a lot of inquiries about "Fishing." So we are giving you the dope straight from the fish's mouth! Mr. Crab says:

"I'm a nuisance around here. Seems I steal everyone's bait. There's a season on me from 15 November to 30 May, also a limit on the size: I've got to be 6½" (shell tip to shell tip) before the steam pot."

"When the season starts, you go down to the Engineer Pier and try for me; bait up with some of that cheap QM meat about .20¢ a lb., or any mess hall scraps, chicken head, etc. Use a hoop trap, they cost \$5.00 to \$7.50, but when you've caught 10 of us you've paid for your net."

"A lot of people say you can't use red crabs; well in a way they're right. Us red ones are full of iodine. Us white crabs are delicious, you should keep us alive till ready for the pot. Just try dropping us in boiling water for 10 minutes, spread a newspaper on the table, get a hammer and crack us—get a "six pack" and call in the neighbors. After November 15 see you at the pier—we've fun for the whole family."

-SAL-

Colorful Ceremonies To Activate XV Corps

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

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Corps History Replete With Combat Successes

Division Color Guards Will Present Flags

The XV U.S. Army Corps was activated 15 February 1943 under the command of Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip and moved to the desert training center (later California-Arizona maneuver area) in July 1943. The corps was responsible for the reception, training and re-equipping of many divisions for their departure overseas.

The Corps started its combat action in the European Theatre in 1944. Under the Third Army, the XV Corps exploited the breakthrough at Avranches, France, leading the Third Army in its attack to the east, capturing Laval, Mayenne, and Le Mans.

Throughout 1944 the Corps advanced across France, smashed through the Vosges Mountains and was the first allied corps to reach the Rhine River when it captured Strasbourg.

The Corps was active in successfully repulsing the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge.

In March of 1945 it broke through the Siegfried Line, began a series of river crossings, then passed into Austria.

It was the XV Corps that captured Hitler's one-time headquarters, the village of Berchtesgaden.

During its more than nine months in combat, the XV at one time or another had attached to it a total of 26 divisions, nearly half of the American divisions in the European theatre, and had advanced more than 1,200 miles.

After the armistice, the XV Corps was assigned occupation duty and was also engaged in re-deployment activities until the corps was inactivated in Europe on 31 March 1946.

The XV Corps has now been re-activated as one of the two U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) Headquarters which will replace the nine military district headquarters of the Sixth U. S. Army area.



Maj. Gen. J. W. Harmony

Presentation of the 63rd and 91st U.S.A.R. Infantry Division's and the XV U.S. Army Corps' colors by Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, to Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General of the newly created XV U.S. Army Corps will mark the activation of this U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Headquarters tomorrow morning at 1000 hours at the Presidio.

The XV Corps is one of two U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Headquarters which will replace the nine military district headquarters of the Sixth U.S. Army Area.

Newly appointed staff officers are Col. F. R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief; Col. J. B. Evans, Chief of Staff; Assistant Chiefs of Staff: Lt. Col. J. Evans, G1; Lt. Col. Von Kolnitz, G2; Col. D. G. Dwyre, G3; Col. E. B. Hempstead, G4, and Lt. Col. D. C. Brewer, Adjutant General. Maj. P. H. Bouchard will be Chief of Information.

Local senior Army Reserve commanders and advisory personnel from California, Nevada and Arizona and leading educators from the Bay Area have been invited to the ceremonies.

On the same day at Ft. Lawton, Washington, Maj. Gen. Francis M. Day will take command of the X U.S. Army Corps, which will include the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah. Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, Special Assistant to the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will present the Corps colors to Col. Roger W. Goldsmith, who will be in command pending arrival of Gen. Day from Europe.

The activation of the two Corps is part of the Army's plan to consolidate the 49 military district headquarters into 14 Corps, for improvement in organization and supervision of Army Reserve and ROTC activities. Sector Commands will be established in each state of the Sixth Army Area except Washington to assist the Corps commanders in their duties. The reorganization of the entire 49 districts is to extend over several months

Madigan Hospital Will Have New CG In April

Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, will have a new commanding general in April when Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hartford, now Deputy Commanding General, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., will succeed General Jack W. Schwartz.

Brig. Gen. Schwartz has been assigned to Tripler Army Hospital.

Other newly assigned Army general officers are Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender, Commanding General, Tripler Army Hospital, who has been assigned to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Secretary General Staff, U.S. Army, Washington, D. C., who has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

General Hart

(Continued from page 1)

General Hart is scheduled to fly to Sacramento where he is to meet Major General Earle M. Jones, State Adjutant General, and Governor Goodwin J. Knight. General Jones will be host to General Hart at a luncheon at the Sutter Club in Sacramento, then General Hart is scheduled to fly to Los Angeles.

He will be met at Long Beach Airport by Brigadier General Willis A. Perry, commander of the 47th AAA Brigade, and the Los Angeles Army Air Defenses, then visit the Fort MacArthur headquarters of the defense.

The morning of 5 February, General Hart is to visit a radar site and then Nike sites of the 554th, 865th and 551st AAA Missile Battalions via Army helicopter.

The general will visit Hughes Aircraft Corporation in Culver City and have lunch with Mr. L. A. Hyland, Vice President and General Manager of Hughes.

He is scheduled to depart for his headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Wednesday afternoon.

Post Marksmen Urged To Vie On Unit Teams

An all out search for Presidio marksmen begins this week as the Post prepares to enter two 9-man rifle and two 7-man pistol teams in the forthcoming Sixth U.S. Army Area Rifle and Pistol Matches to be conducted at Camp Roberts between 1 April and 30 April.

Personnel interested in competing for the Post teams are urged to sign up with their respective unit rifle and/or pistol teams for competition in company level firing which will take place during February.

Pistol competition will be held at the Post Pistol Range, Crissy Field Area, beginning at 0700 hours, Tuesday, 18 February 1958. Rifle competition is scheduled for 13 and 14 February at the Fort Barry Rifle Range.

Based on their performance in Post level competition, individuals with the best scores will be selected from their units for further training and practice, and for an eventual berth on either one of the Post teams.

In addition to the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, the Post rifle

and pistol teams will compete in the California State Rifle, Pistol and Small Bore Championships to be held on 3-4 May; and in the NRA Regional Rifle and Pistol Competitions in June and July.

This Sunday a five-man pistol team departs for Hawaii to compete against the 25th Infantry Division on 3-8 February.

Top Soldier Again

Private First Class LeRoy E. Landon was selected as the 740th AAA Missile Battalion "Soldier of the Month" from a group of three outstanding battery candidates.

Landon was awarded a check for \$25 and a three day pass. He will compete for the 30th AAA Group "Soldier of the Month" against two other Battalion winners.

Visiting Generals trooped the line during Honor Guard Ceremonies on Monday. Shown left to right are Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Sixth US Army Commander; Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, Deputy Inspector General, US Army, and Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Deputy Commanding General, US CONARC.



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ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE

Promotions Drop Here During Third Quarter

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 February, 1958

★ ★ ★

133 Due Rank At Presidio

According to information released this week from Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, 133 Presidio soldiers are slated to be promoted to the grade of specialist third class during the current quarter ending 31 March, 1958. This figure does not include 17 E-4 allocations to Hq. Co., Sixth Army.

This is a sharp drop from the previous quarter which saw some 350 promoted at the Presidio.

Other promotion allocations for units stationed at the Presidio for this quarter include: 1 E-7; 2 E-6's; and 1 E-5.

A stripe is authorized for privates (E-2) as they complete eight months active service on recommendation by their immediate Commanders.

For the first time since the fall of 1955 there are no MOS restrictions on appointments for this quarter, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Army.

Area's Top Medics In Key Confab Here

A conference of Hospital Commanders and Post Surgeons from the Sixth U.S. Army area under the jurisdiction of Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, Col. Henry W. Daine ends here today.

Policies and important problems which directly affect the standard of medical service provided in the Sixth U.S. Army area were discussed at this conference and the field was briefed on matters discussed at the Conference of Army Surgeons held in Washington, D. C.

This year's meeting will be of particular importance to six new officers who have only recently assumed their duties and to representatives from three installations which have just recently come under the jurisdiction of the Sixth US Army—Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah; Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif.; Navajo

Ordnance Depot, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Both the administrative and technical aspects of medical service will be discussed, including such topics as: Financing of Medical Activities Under ACMS, Responsibility for Army Patients Hospitalized Outside Army Facilities, Medical Maintenance Procedures and Inspections, Isolation Techniques for Patients With Communicable Diseases, Survey of Post Water and Sewage Systems, and Veterinary Activities.



Hosts Conference Col. H. W. Daine

to Miss E. Kathleen O'Connell for her suggested "Simplification of Action Change Procedure on Classified Messages" which has been adopted for use by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section.



3 Sixth Army Civilians Win Top Cash Awards

Three Sixth Army employees received a total of \$210 in performance and suggestion awards this week.

Recognition of her outstanding performance of duties as a clerk with the G3 Training Branch brought a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate and check for \$100 to Mrs. Anna Marie Olsen.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Corwin, Clerk-Typist in the G2 (Intelligence) Section also received an award of \$100 and a Certificate of Achievement. Mrs. Corwin began her Civil Service career at Hamilton Air Force Base in 1952 and came to the Presidio in January of 1954.

A check for \$10 was awarded

to Miss E. Kathleen O'Connell for her suggested "Simplification of Action Change Procedure on Classified Messages" which has been adopted for use by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section.

Miss O'Connell, a Finance and Accounting supervisory Clerk, began her government career in 1951 at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado.

Replacing each other as Field Director of the American Red Cross at the Presidio and Fort Ord, are Mr. Thomas A. Burke (left), who comes to the Presidio from Fort Ord, and Mr. Raymond Gilbreth, who was recently transferred to the Monterey Army Installation. Mr. Burke is a familiar figure around the Presidio, since he was assigned here in the same capacity from 1945 to 1953.



Kicking Off this year's National Health Agency Campaign are (l. to r.) M/Sgt. Loyal Polston, Sixth Army Veterinary Section, Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Presidio Funds Campaign Manager, and Henry Fanning, Civilian employee with the Sixth Army Engineer Section.

FSJC Launched Here; Needs Your Support

The Federal Service Joint Crusade was officially launched this week following a meeting of the Presidio committee.

At the meeting Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, campaign chairman, expressed disappointment over last year's drive which collected only \$1,500. He added that he hoped "everyone at the Presidio would make this year's campaign a very successful one."

Five agencies are competing in the drive which continues through 20 February. These comprise the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.; the National Society for Crippled Children; the National Society for Prevention of Blindness; CARE; and the Crusade for Freedom.

Chiefs of each staff section and commanding officers of each unit, acting as committee members, have appointed military and civilian keymen to advance the purpose of the drive.

Captain Herbert Youngdahl, Presidio Funds Campaign Officer, explained the envelope system of collection to the committee members and expressed hope that it would prove to be more successful this year.

Nylon Pockets Will Replace Summer Cotton

Washington (ANS) —The Department of the Army disclosed today that cotton drill pockets will eventually be replaced by nylon mesh on the summer knee-length trousers.

Field tests have proved that the summer cotton khaki uniform knee-length trousers with nylon mesh pockets are cooler and more comfortable for warm weather wear than the shorts presently made with pockets of cotton drill material.

A spokesman for the Quartermaster General said the Army will begin procuring summer shorts with the new type pockets as soon as the stocks of pocket material now on hand are used up.

New ROA Officers

New officers of the Presidio Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, recently installed at the Hunter's Point Officers Open Mess at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard are: President, M/Sgt. Fred W. May, G-2 Sixth U.S. Army (Lt. Col.); First Vice-President, Henry H. Martin, Jr., Civilian, Post Engineers (Lt. Col.); Second Vice-President, M/Sgt. Dixie G. Hall, Post Transportation (Col.); Secretary-Treasurer, M/Sgt. Alex Weinstein, Post Dispensary (Maj.).

Position Vacancies

The following positions are open at the Presidio of San Francisco:

Clerk Typists GS-3, \$3,175, p/a.
Clerk Stenographers GS-3, \$3,175, p/a.
Clerk Stenographers GS-4, \$3,415, p/a.
Statistical Clerk GS-4, \$3,415, p/a.
Staff Nurse GS-5, \$3,670, p/a.
Staff Nurse GS-6, \$4,080, p/a.
Optometrist GS-7, \$4,525, p/a.

Prospective applicants are asked to telephone the Receptionist at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349 or 4233.

PX Hours Change

A change in operational hours at the Presidio main Post Exchange begins 17 February when the store closes at 1730 daily, Monday through Friday.

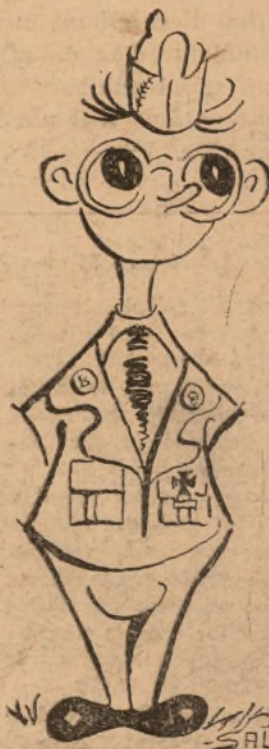
On Saturdays, the PX will operate on the existing schedule, from 1000 to 1600. Evening shoppers at the Exchange are advised to keep in mind the new closing hours Monday through Friday—1730.

Approve Plans For New Harbor At Santa Cruz

The Army's Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors this week recommended the construction of a harbor for light-draft vessels in Woods Lagoon, Santa Cruz, California.

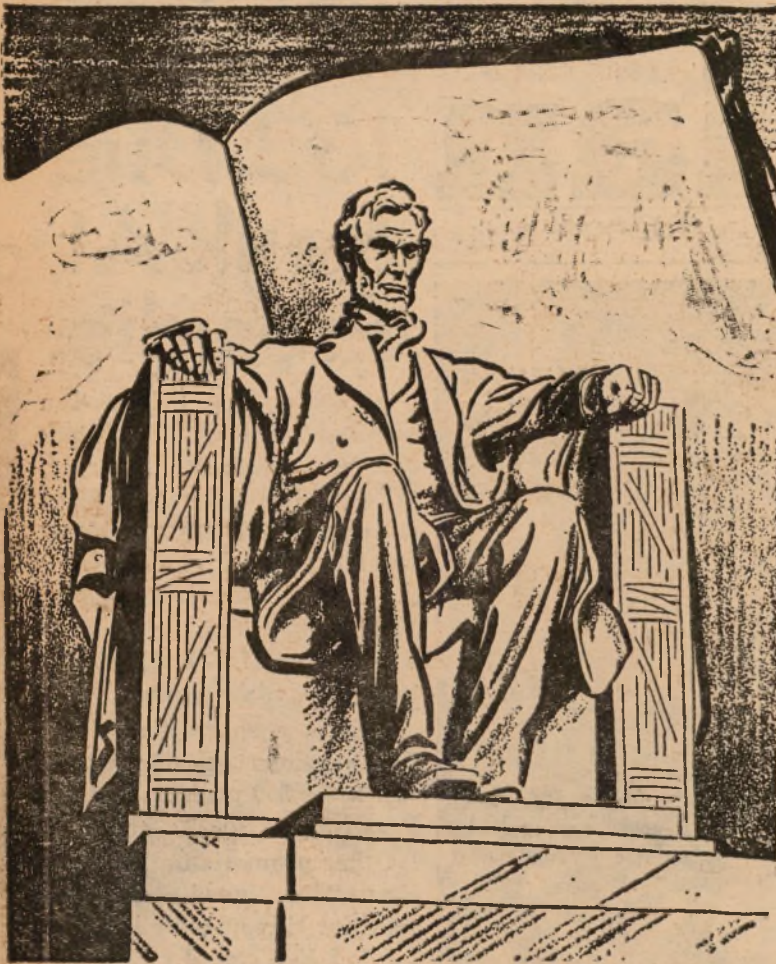
The Board, headed by Major General Charles G. Holle, took action on a total of thirteen civil works projects, recommending federal improvements in the case of four projects and surveys on three projects.

Among other improvements recommended were the widening of Miami, Florida, harbor, and providing for flood protection for lower Turtle Creek and lower Thompson Run Valley in Pennsylvania.



"Looking for me?"

The Wisdom of Lincoln



A Birthday Gift - -

His care-lined leathery countenance crinkled in a familiar grin. "The Lord prefers common-looking people; that is the reason He makes so many of them," quipped Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln was the prototype of the American humanitarian spirit that wants to give the underdog a chance—a chance to live a useful life, a chance to make the best of his opportunities unfettered by disease, poverty or ignorance.

In this tradition of generosity Federal Service employees are being asked this month to support the Federal Service Joint Crusade whose funds will aid five agencies: The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.; The National Society for Crippled Children; The National Society for Prevention of Blindness; CARE; and the Crusade for Freedom.

Our gifts go to the common people—the blind, the crippled, the hungry refugees from oppression, the despairing prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Won't you look within your own heart and there find the reason for a generous contribution to the Federal Service Joint Crusade—sort of a birthday present to a famous American humanitarian?

NRA Scores Victory

The U.S. Department of Treasury finally adopted the administrative regulations implementing the Federal Firearms Act which began on 3 May 1957, containing none of the objectionable features originally proposed by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, and which members of the National Rifle Association opposed forcefully.

As approved by the Secretary of Treasury the regulations provide that licensed manufacturers and importers of firearms manufactured on and after 1 July 1958, shall be required to impress serial numbers, except that serial numbers and model designations will not be required on any shotgun or .22 caliber rifle.

Angel Island Soldier Named 9th AAA's Best

Angel Island's Battery D, of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, presented its Soldier Of The Month this week with a 72-hour pass on the town, hotel accommodations for three days, three dinners at three different leading restaurants, \$5 in cash or a laundry payment and 10 gallons of gas.

The lucky best soldier is Pfc. Bruce A. Juhnke, an integrated fire control operator, who won his laurels in competition with three other battalion battery candidates nominated by the units' NCO Council.

The Best Soldier Award is given regularly to the most outstanding nominee from the four batteries. It is won on evaluation of the soldier's knowledge of current events, foreign affairs, military appearance, and the candidate's sustained job interest as an individual and through group analysis.

Juhnke is a native of Tucson, Ariz. He entered military service in 1956, and he resides now with his wife, Nancy, in Sausalito.



Top AAA Soldier Pfc. B. A. Juhnke candidates nominated by the units' NCO Council.

recently assigned . . .

Lieutenant Colonel CARL D. ARNOLD is newly-assigned to Headquarters, 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry. He came to the Presidio from duty as a liaison officer to the 28th Air Division, Hamilton AFB.

A veteran of 17 years Federal service, Col. Arnold holds the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. His last overseas assignment was in Orleans, France, G-4 Division, Hqs. COMZ, Europe. He attended the Associate Advance Course, Surface to Air Missile school, Fort Bliss.

Colonel Arnold is a native of New Jersey. He has established family residence in Novato.

Win Commendations

Twenty-five Presidio employees have received letters of commendation for having accumulated 1000 hours or more of sick leave during their Federal careers.

Captain HENRY W. STUPAKIEWICZ is newly assigned as Explosives Disposal officer for the 548th Ordnance Detachment at the Presidio. A former commanding officer for the Ft. Devens, Mass. Ordnance Detachment, Capt. Stupakiewicz is a native of Salem, Mass., across the street from the site of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, "House Of The Seven Gables."

The new Ordnance officer served in Korea with an Ordnance Explosives Disposal detachment under direction of the United Nations Commission, and in Thailand in similar assignment. Ultimately he held a special UN slot in the Thailand Embassy.

He has completed 14 years Federal service.

In World War II, Capt. Stupakiewicz completed military assignments in Hawaii and the Mariannas island group, as an Explosives disposal officer. He is awaiting military housing facilities on the Presidio, when he will be rejoined here by his wife and their seven children.

Captain DOUGLAS P. BARKER has assumed his new duties as commanding officer of the 94th Ordnance Detachment, Guided Missile, at Ft. Cronkhite. He prepared for his new assignment through a six-month study course at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Capt. Barker served as an enlisted man for seven years.

He was graduated from OCS at Ft. Riley, Kan., in 1951. He completed wartime and post-war assignments in the Pacific, Alaska, Europe and Korea.

Capt. and Mrs. Barker are parents of three sons and a daughter.

CWO GAWIN L. GOODRICH is currently on duty as administrative assistant to the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters Detachment. His former assignment was in Germany with the 133rd Medical Detachment, Veterinary Food Inspection Service.

Chief Goodrich is a native of Vernal, Utah. He has completed 17 years Federal service, with tours of duty with the Sixth Armored Cavalry, (Tank) in Europe, and the Eleventh Armored Cavalry, (Tank) in Camp Carson, Colo. He also completed a duty assignment as assistant adjutant General in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and their four children expect to establish their new Presidio address, in Wherry Housing next week.

Captain HUBERT C. MARCUS, MC, has reported to his new assignment to the Post Dispensary, coming here from medical service with the I Corp Artillery, in Korea.

A native of San Francisco, Capt. Marcus was graduated from the University of California, and its School of Medicine in his home city. He was awarded a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement from Brig. General John D. F. Phillips, commander of the I Corp Artillery, in Korea, for his medical service in that unit.

At the completion of his military service, six months hence, Capt. Marcus intends to secure a Residency in the University of California Hospital, where he will specialize in Ophthalmology. He is unmarried.

Lieutenant ROSCOE D. CRAWFORD is currently serving with Battery B of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, at Fort Cronkhite. A launcher platoon leader he reported to his new assignment from the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss.

Crawford holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the West Va. State College Institute, from which he was graduated in 1957.

A native of West Virginia, he resides in the Fort Baker BOQ pending arrival here of his family.

Lieutenant DONALD L. REED is newly-assigned to the 9th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) at Ft. Barry, to which place he reported from the U. S. Army Defense School, Ft. Bliss. He received his active duty orders in 1957, the same year he was graduated with a Masters degree from Kansas State College in his home state.

He is on duty as a launcher platoon leader with his unit. He is unmarried, now residing in the Ft. Barry BOQ.

Major ROBERT L. WHEAT reported to Presidio duty recently as administrative officer for Post Signal Section. His last assignment was in Taipan, Taiwan, as commanding officer of the Army Communications Detachment, Headquarters, MAAG.

The newly assigned officer has completed nearly 23 years Federal service. He is a native of Ashland, Oregon. His wife and children will join him shortly.

Lieutenant MARY P. ARMSTRONG is newly-assigned executive officer to the Presidio WAC Detachment, D Company, U.S. Army Garrison. She succeeds Lt. Frances J. Kirk, who moves up to CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

A native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Lt. Armstrong was graduated from The College of Mount Saint Joseph on the Ohio, in 1953. She holds a B.A. degree.

Prior to entering military service, Lt. Armstrong was an English teacher in Saint Joseph's Academy, Cleveland, Ohio. She began her Federal service in 1957, from Albany, N. Y.

Defense Advisors Named TM Star Presidian

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy has mustered a group of five top-flight civilian and military consultants to assist him in probing the possibilities of improvements in the Defense Department.

They are: former Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster; Nelson Rockefeller, Chairman, Presidents Advisory Committee on Government Organization; the Army's General Omar N. Bradley, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, both former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and General Nathan F. Twining, present chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hqs., Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and its subposts, Hqs., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

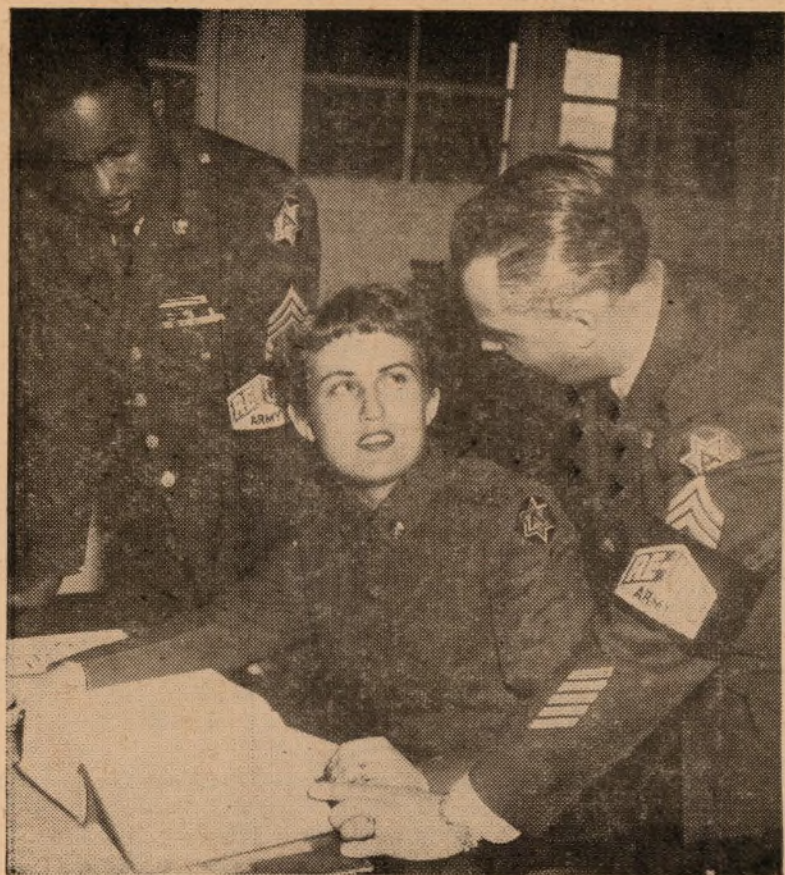
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Outstanding Achievement awards were presented to honor units of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command at a review held last week at Fort Scott. Among the winners were the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, which received the Best Battalion award; Battery B of the 9th, awarded two plaques, one for the

best Overall Battery Security and the second for the Best Engineer Equipment in the command; and the 441st AAA Missile Battalion received the Best Defense Acquisition Radar Plaque. The awards were presented by Col. Daniel A. Ranaey, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group.



Standard Pitch but new equipment was brought into play this week as Sfc. John Williams, new Reenlistment Specialist, and M/Sgt. John McConnell, Post Reenlistment Supervisor, talk to Pvt. Frances Moore, newly assigned WAC with the Sixth Army Information Section.

New Brassards Pep Post Reenlistment Programing

New arm brassards identifying Reenlistment NCO teams Army-wide were adopted by the Post Reenlistment team at the Presidio this week. The arm band, worn on the right upper sleeve of the uniform jacket, is on a navy blue field on which is imposed the white lettering identifying the service and bearing the legend "re-up."

First to wear the new brassard here are M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, Post Reenlistment supervisor, Sfc. John Williams, Reenlistment Specialist, and M/Sgt. Lawrence T. House, also a Reenlistment Specialist.

In conjunction with local use of the brassard as an added service to men and women contemplating continued military careers, Capt. Clyde W. Jones, the Post Reenlistment officer, announced that approximately 70 per cent of junior and senior grade enlisted men and women at the Presidio have indicated their preference for Army service on a prolonged basis. It appears from interview comments made by current reenlistees here that the prevailing economic situation in civilian life is one of the major reasons for the recent jump in reenlistment figures at the Presidio as well as on a national basis.

The man wearing the blue brassard therefore serves a dual purpose; that of encouraging the idea of permanent military occupation through its assurance of individual and group security, and being Johnnie-on-the-Spot beyond the confines of his office whenever the prospective man or woman soldier is desirous of complete information on established and current advantages in extending their military careers.

For further information, Presidio enlisted men and women are asked to call Post Headquarters Reenlistment Section, extension 3594, or to make a personal visit to the section, Building 220, any time, any day during the week.

The ground arms and their supporting forces are of undiminished importance in this atomic age. Destructive though war has become, its objective is still decision — not destruction. That decision remains in the hands of soldiers who can finally come to grips with an enemy, defeat him, and exercise an effective control over him.

This country's first ballistic-type atomic guided missile, the Army's Corporal, has been operational since 1953. Packing a power punch of better than 75 miles, just four Corporal battalions have more firepower than all World War II U.S. artillery units combined.

ATCP Awards Million Dollar Contracts In SF

Army stevedoring and terminal contracts totaling \$12,963,917.50 were awarded to three San Francisco firms this week.

The local contracts, of two-year duration, are three of seven given for handling Army-sponsored cargo over Army-operated and commercial terminal facilities in California by U.S. Army Transportation Command, Pacific, Fort Mason.

Continuing the policy of having Army cargo-handling work performed by private companies, the Terminal Command solicited bids from 31 stevedoring-terminal and 14 shipwright-carpentry firms. Only one proposal, however, was received for each of the contract areas.

A shipwright-carpentry contract also went to a San Francisco firm in the estimated amount of \$280,662.80.

Achievement Award

Retiring after 22 years of service, Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Commanding Officer of Camp Stoneman and former Post Engineer, Camp Stoneman, received a Certificate of Achievement this week from Col. S. A. Potter, Sixth US Army Engineer.

Colonel Mays served as Assistant Post Engineer at the Presidio from March, 1953, until May, 1954.

Defense Commander Is Presidio Visitor

Lieutenant General Charles A. Hart, Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado, visited the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command this week. This was the first visit by General Hart to the San Francisco area since he succeeded Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen as Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command last year.

General Hart arrived at Hamilton Air Force Base from Ent Air Force Base, Colorado. He was met by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, and was escorted to the Presidio for lunch. The General then went to 6th Region Headquarters at Fort Baker. There he was met by an honor guard commanded by 1st Lt. Charles E. Watkins, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. The Honor Guard was composed of students from the school and representatives from each unit in the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command. After inspecting the Honor Guard, General Hart was briefed at 6th RAADCOM on their operations.

Following this briefing, General Hart traveled to Headquarters, 30th AAA Group, at Fort Barry where he was welcomed by Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group and given a briefing on the activities of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command.

General Hart was later escorted to Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion Launcher section for a tour. The General was then escorted to Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion's Fire Control Area.

Tuesday morning General Hart visited the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott. He was briefed on the operations of the school by Major Raymond E. Siegrist, S-3, 30th AAA Group and toured the school facilities. Later he trav-

eled to Travis Air Force Base where he visited the facilities of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion.

Following his visit to the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command, General Hart flew to Los Angeles to inspect the 47th AAA Brigade there.

VA Offers Three Options On Insurance Dividends

Veterans holding GI life insurance policies don't have to take their regular annual dividends in cash—they may use them to guard against losing their insurance, Veterans Administration advised recently.

VA said nearly 1,100,000 veterans, or more than one of every five holders of participating GI insurance, already are taking advantage of dividend options other than cash payments.

All holders of GI policies who receive regular annual dividends may:

- Have the dividends held, with interest, as a credit to pay the premium monthly in case the policyholder fails to pay it before the end of the 31-day grace period. This is done automatically if the policyholder does not elect another option.

- Direct VA to use their dividends to pay premiums ahead of time (VA gives a discount on premiums paid three or more months ahead).

- Request payment in cash.

Permanent plan policyholders have an additional option which is not available to term policyholders.

Presidio Missile Expert Named For Civilian Award

A Presidio Electronics Engineer has been nominated by the Department of the Army, along with three other outstanding civilian employees, for the 1957 Arthur S. Flemming Awards. They will compete with nominees from other Federal agencies for this top civilian honor.

Harry L. Derflinger, Jr., assigned to the Hq. Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance section as an electronics engineer since the beginning of 1956, came to the Presidio to solve some of the problems which developed from the installation and use of the highly complex Nike Guided Missile equipment, which at that time was arriving at the Presidio in large quantities.

Immediately upon reporting here Mr. Derflinger made a systematic study of all published instructional material on Nike maintenance. After exhaustive research, which revealed the various problems encountered by the personnel maintaining the complex equipment, Mr. Derflinger, largely on his own time, extracted, arranged and published pertinent information and instructions from more than 20 widely varied sources. The final published text consisted of approximately 1725 different procedures, each with a proper reference, arranged in correct sequence, for maintenance checks on Nike equipment.

Mr. Derflinger, a graduate of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, attended five electronics courses at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, in 1956, and was the top ranking graduate in three of the classes.

The Flemming Awards are given annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D.C. to ten male Federal Government employees—five in scientific or technical fields and five in administration and executive fields—who have performed unusual and outstanding work.

Other Department of the Army nominees are Billy M. Horton, outstanding electronics engineer with the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories; George K. Roberts, young physicist at the U.S. Army White Sands Signal Agency, New Mexico; and Jay W. Seffers, personnel management expert with the Office of Analysis and Review, Dept. of the Army.



Army Nominee
Harry L. Derflinger

Soza Fires Well In Pistol Team Practice Session

Sergeant First Class Antonio Soza of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, representing the Presidio and Sixth U.S. Army on the U.S. Army Pistol Team, placed second in a recently concluded practice fire held at the outdoor range, Ft. Benning, Georgia, with a score of 2454-78x.

The weapons used were .38 and .45 caliber pistols.

Top man was M/Sgt. Roy Ratliff of Ft. Benning with 2487-80x.

Other Sixth Army representatives competing for the U.S. Army Pistol Team are Sgt. D. Hane of Lompoc; Sfc. L. Evans, Sfc. P. Link, and Sgt. M. Anderson, all from Ft. Ord.

Camera Club Days

The Presidio Camera Club holds its regular meeting every Tuesday evening, beginning 11 February. When the members next convene at the Service Club they are presenting a show of color slides introducing people, places and things. Each showing will be limited to 10 slides per person. Anybody having slides is invited to display any or all of the given subjects Tuesday evening.

The club has also elected its new board of officers, headed by M/Sgt. William S. Howell, President; Sp3 Robert T. Mitchell, Vice-President, and Mrs. W. S. Howell, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sorry, No Comics

Mechanical limitations, deadline commitments, and that old devil "budget" have forced the *Star Presidian* to discontinue, after a single run, the proposed "weekly" comic supplement.

Electronic coordinating and directing systems, such as the missile master for air defense, increase by at least ten times the tactical capabilities of the Army's missiles as compared with what they could accomplish through unaided human coordination.



Spring Meeting of Presidio Sunday School Teachers was held here last week. Shown (l. to r.) are Mesdames and Misses Le Breton, Doka, Kinsey, Hansen, Schlicker and Ire; second row, Amos, Ivey, White, McKelvey, Drake, Reed

and Rose; third row, Capt. Austin, Maj. Davis, Pfc. Schell, Mrs. Greenwell, CWO Berry, Mrs. Wilkinson, CWO McKelvey, Chaplain Curtis, Pvt. Peterson and Chaplain Drake.

Sunday School Group Will Seek Volunteer Teachers

The first Spring meeting of the Presidio Sunday School staff took place recently in the Religious Activities Center. New Superintendent Maj. Glenn Davis was introduced. He replaces Capt. Austin, who is enroute to Iceland.

A recruiting drive for new teachers was suggested during the meeting. Turnover in teaching staff and the pupils is frequent.

It was also suggested that parents pin the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of their children (Nursery and Kindergarten ages) on their jackets, since the small fry cannot always remember these important details during their first appearance at Sunday School.

Volunteer teachers for the Post Sunday School classes, or those interested in any phase of the Religious Education program, are asked to telephone the chaplain at extension 2110, or to come in person to the Religious Center, on Sunday mornings. There are religious classes conducted for students of all ages.

New Laurels For Top Soldier At 30th Engineers

In a move intended to provide further recognition of the 30th Engineer Group's Soldier of the Month, a large wall plaque to contain an 8x10-inch photo of the honored soldier has recently been hung in the main hallway of Group Headquarters. The plaque was constructed by the 171st Engineer Detachment under instructions by Major Randal E. Steiner, Group Executive Officer.

30th Engineer honor soldiers are selected by a board composed of senior NCO's from all Group units, from candidates nominated by company commanders. The board is presided over by the Group Sergeant Major. Selection is based on soldierly bearing and dress, and on knowledge of the individual's job within the Group. A point system is used to choose the winner.

In addition to having his photograph displayed in Group Headquarters, the Soldier of the Month receives a Certificate of Achievement from the Group Commander; a three-day pass; and his name is removed from all duty rosters for a period of one month.

The Drake, big brother of the World War II Duku, is an amphibious cargo carrier developed by the Army which unloads 5,000 pounds at shipside and delivers it at an inland supply point.

Insignia Right?

According to a circular recently issued by Hq. Sixth U. S. Army, all active Army personnel assigned to US Army Garrisons within this command will wear Sixth US Army insignia on their shoulder sleeve. In addition, members of the U. S. A. R. are required to wear the insignia of the Reserve organization to which assigned. If unassigned, personnel will wear the organizational insignia of the U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) to which they are located.

Cut ROTC Tours To Six Months In Most Cases

Because of the critical needs of the civilian economy ROTC graduates with specialized training in scientific subjects will be ordered to only six months active duty for training unless they prefer a two-year tour, the Department of the Army announced last week.

A limited number of science major graduates—those needed to fill branch quotas—will still be called for two years duty.

The policy change applies to those students commissioned between 1 May, 1958 and 30 April, 1959.

Those affected are students majoring in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, microbiology, parasitology, pharmacology, physics, physiology and engineering.

Post Active Supporter In Scout Safety Drive

The 1958 Safety Good Turn Campaign kicks off nationally during Boy Scout Week, 7-13 February.

The campaign, which reaches into every community in America, affords an opportunity to teach safety to young people by making safety an active part of their lives. This will be accomplished through activities conducted by over four million boys and leaders from February to December 1958, in three important areas: Traffic safety, outdoor safety, and home safety.

Receiving special emphasis in two of these three areas will be gun safety. The National Rifle Association of America, through licensed instructors, is the outstanding agency which conducts the gun safety program.

At the Presidio, training courses which stress the need for proper gun handling are given to young boys and girls periodically. M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief Clerk with the Post Military Police, who was presented with the National Rifle Association Instruction Training last year for giving much of his free time to training young people in the proper handling of firearms, acts as the class leader of the Presidio Junior Rifleers, a junior club of the NRA, which holds periodic training courses.

This safety program is open to all young people at the Presidio. For further information, contact Sgt. Vekich at Ext. 3912.

Nutter Will Head Philippine MAG

The Department of Defense announced this week that effective 1 May, 1958 Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter will replace Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Harper as Chief of the Joint US Military Advisory Group in the Philippines.

A graduate of the US Military Academy, Gen. Nutter served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, to the 1st Armored Division during World War II. Other assignments have included Chief of the Control Office, G-4, Department of the Army in 1950 and '51, and Commander of Headquarters, Vienna Command, in 1954.

Since 1955, Gen. Nutter has been Deputy Commanding General, Fifth US Army, Chicago.

Responsibility for command of Allied antiaircraft artillery defenses of Antwerp against German buzz bomb missiles was taken over on Oct. 28, 1944, by Brig. Gen. George H. Badger of the 56th AAA Brigade, which relieved the British 80th AAA Brigade.



The Quicksilver Mining Company of New York was far more interested in achieving control of the New Almaden Mine in Santa Cruz than was the Government at the time of the dispute for possession of the world-famous cinnabar bonanza. This was why President Lincoln was committed to signing an order compelling the mine company of Santa Cruz to relinquish its land, buildings, minerals and equipment to the Fossat claimants—an alias for the Quicksilver Mining Company of Pennsylvania and New York. The Government didn't want the mine but neither did it welcome the threat of innumerable law suits planned against it by the original claimants.

The Supreme Court's adverse decision to force local relinquishment of the New Almaden Mine created tremendous dissatisfaction in California. A wire was sent from here to Washington by a group of citizens stating that the Washoe and California miners would naturally look unfavorably on the legal decision, since the then operating mine company had been working the claim for 18 years; more definitely so, since it was rumored that the Government might bring suit for all the quicksilver mined during that time.

Although evidently aware of this protest, President Lincoln signed the writ, sending his friend, Leonard Swett, and Samuel Butterworth, the New York Quicksilver Mining Company president, to California.

"I think," wrote back Swett, on arrival here, "that we shall sue—and here. You had better send for Thurlow Weed (Senator) and tell him all and operate with him . . . so as if we don't sue and we can hold our stock before it is known, and if we do sue—to hold on." The California newspapers didn't publish an account of the visitor's arrival, until Swett himself announced it to them weeks later. Then the story broke—and with it a battle royal!

Anticipating that local opposition would have to be met when the writ was formally put into effect, the United States Marshal arranged with the military commander at Benicia to rush a detachment of cavalry from there to San Jose. The mine superintendent and 170 armed men defied Swett and the marshal to gain possession of the holding, claiming that the writ was illegal in the first place and that the marshal and his cavalry were trespassers on private property.

"I am far more concerned," replied Marshal Rand, "with the execution of the writ than I am with its legality."

Swett then asked that Government claim of the mine be established without bloodshed. Meanwhile, the Daily Alta Californian took up the challenge asking for an expose of the serious nature of statements made about the parties involved; "This is no time for trifling," the paper trumpeted; "We want the facts and let the blame rest where it is most deserved."

On the same day that President was rejoicing at the battle news from Vicksburg and Gettysburg, Asst. Adjutant R. C. Drum telegraphed from San Francisco to Col. H. M. Black at Benicia, asking him to dispatch without delay his detachment of cavalry to San Jose ready for active service. And so began the forcible execution of the writ. However, Brig. Gen. Wright submitted a wire to his Washington chief, Maj. Gen. Halleck (Halleck was an attorney with a San Francisco firm representing the New Almaden Mine before he entered military service).

The wire stated "In the present critical state of affairs on this coast, it is respectfully submitted that the President's order to take possession of the Almaden Mines be deferred for the present. If seized now, great excitement will result."

On the same day, Mr. Lincoln, who had already been notified of the unrest in California, sent a coded message to Swett and his associate, counseling them—"Consult together, and do not have a riot or great difficulty about delivering possession." In turn, and without yet having received the President's message, Low sent another message to the President:

"If not already done, telegraph Gen. Wright to suspend execution by military force in regard to Almaden Mine. No injury can accrue to the Government by delay, and the results will be deplorable if carried to immediate execution. The mining interests are so large and sensitive that this proceeding will give the secessionists every advantage. Don't, I pray you, let anything be done to involve this State (California) in difficulty. Judge Field and Gen. Wright concur with me in my views. Let me know your decision by telegraph."

On the same date, banker John Parrot sent a telegram to his former business associate, Gen. Halleck:

"A company of US soldiers is at San Jose to take forcible possession of the works—mine and private property—by order of Gen. Wright. See the President and have the order revoked, at least until the rights of conflicting claimants shall be determined by the courts."

Without even referring the matter to the President, Gen. Halleck immediately replied to Gen. Wright at San Francisco:

"I am directed by the Secretary of War to say that he has no information on any military order to take possession of New Almaden Mine. If there be such an order, it has been surreptitiously obtained. You will obey no order of this kind that does not come through the proper military channels. If you have done anything in the matter, you will withdraw and restore everything to the condition in which you found it."

This was only the beginning of a spate of telegrams back and forth between interested parties in Washington and California. Chief Justices, local dignitaries and military commanders each sent his own frantic version of the reaction to the taking of the Almaden Mine by military force. In time, the President reversed his writ. Harried and driven almost beyond endurance, he won praise and blame for his decision regarding the mine.

DEBRA

The Battle of Britain, from June through October, 1940, provided France during World War I im-fixed antiaircraft artillery weapons provided "towed" targets which were their first big test of World War II. pulled by a motorcycle moving at British AA units accounted for 30 full speed along the top of a hill, of the 64 night-flying enemy planes where stone walls protected the rider from the machine gun fire.



Rapid Heartbeat is diagnosed by pretty Army Nurse 1st Lt. Mary E. Gilmore of LAH as she takes the pulse of Hollywood dancer Gene Nelson (right) on the NBC television show, "It Could Be You," honoring the 57th anniversary of the founding of the US Army Nurse Corps. Counting the seconds is Bill Leydon, the show's master of ceremonies.

LAH Nurse Surprise Star Of Top TV Show

First Lieutenant Mary E. Gilmore, a slim, dark-haired, pretty U.S. Army nurse assigned to Letterman Army Hospital, shared the spotlight with the stars of the NBC-TV daily production "It Could Be You" in a nationwide telecast from Hollywood last Friday. The occasion was the show's salute to the Army Nurse Corps on its 57th anniversary.

Her appearance on the show was a complete surprise to Lt. Gilmore. Taken to what she imagined was the usual round of Hollywood shows, it was only when the show's master of ceremonies, Bill Leyden, called her name, and the cameras were trained upon her, that she realized she was on television. She met and danced on stage with the famous Hollywood dancer, Gene Nelson.

Lt. Gilmore comes from Doylestown, Penn. After graduating from the School of Nursing of the University of Pennsylvania, she joined the Army Nurse Corps as a second lieutenant in 1951. She left the service in 1953 after serving three years.

Four years as a civilian nurse

convinced her that her future career was with the military service, and in March, 1957, she rejoined the Nurse Corps and was assigned to Letterman Hospital where she has been during the past year.

Yearn to brush?

Care to dabble with paint, brush and paper? Presidio Service Club #2 at Fort Baker is offering a water-color painting course on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 1900 hours and on Saturday afternoons at 1400 hours during February.

A chemist stepped up to the drug counter, hesitated a moment, and asked for some prepared acetylsalicylic acid. "You mean aspirin?" asked the druggist. "That's right," the chemist smiled apologetically, "I never can remember that name."

Honor Year's Top Hostess, Serviceman

The Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, invites servicemen of the Presidio and its sub-posts to attend the formal Coronation Ball on Saturday, 15 February.

There will be junior hostesses for dancing and a special event honoring the Hostess and Serviceman of the Year.

The 'Y' features a home-cooking supper and variety show every Tuesday evening at 1830 hours. This social service is available to military men for only 35c.

The 'Y' also has an indoor golf driving range which opens at 1100 hours daily, with clubs and golf balls provided.

On Wednesday evening, the 'Y' features gym and swimming for lads and their ladies. There is free swimming instruction offered and a trampoline and volleyball court for those athletically inclined.

Lockers are available 24 hours of any day at a cost of \$2.50 to \$4 per month. Storage rooms for regular gear are provided on a daily or yearly basis—and government checks can be cashed at the Embarcadero YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, without a charge.



Federal Income Taxes

(First of six articles based on information from the Internal Revenue Service)

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minors, who had \$600 or more gross income in 1957 must file a federal income tax return.

If 65 or older by 1 January, 1958, no return is required unless gross income was at least \$1,200. Those with less income should file to obtain a refund of any tax withheld.

Returns should be filed as soon as possible, but no later than 15 April, 1958. Returns should be mailed to the District Director of Internal Revenue for the district where you live. The address is listed on the instruction booklet accompanying your blank form.

Checks or money orders for any tax due should accompany the return, and should be made out to "Internal Revenue Service."

Every taxpayer is entitled to at least one personal exemption of \$600.

If 65 or older, or blind, you get two \$600 exemptions. If both blind and 65 or older, three exemptions.

The same exemptions are allowed for your wife (or husband) if a joint return is filed.

If you file a separate return, you may claim your wife's exemptions only if she had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

If your husband or wife died in 1957, the number of his or her exemptions is determined as of date of death. Be sure to fill in the appropriate blocks on your return.

You get only one \$600 exemption for each dependent, regardless of his age or other circumstances.

You may claim an exemption for each child, stepchild, or legally adopted child who received more than half of his or her support from you and who had not reached the age of 19.

If the child is 19 or older, and is not a full-time student, you lose the exemption if he had more than \$600 income of his own. The child must also be either a citizen of the US or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone.

For dependents other than children, five requirements must be met to claim an exemption.

The dependent must: (1) have received less than \$600 gross income; (2) have received more than half of his support from you; (3) not have filed a joint return with his wife (or her husband); (4) be a citizen of the US or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic

of Panama or the Canal Zone; and (5) either have been a member of your household for the entire taxable year, or be related to you (or to your wife or husband if a joint return is filed).

If several persons together contributed more than half the support of an individual during the year, but no one contributed more than half alone, the group may designate one of their number to claim the exemption.

If a dependent was born or died during the year, you can claim a full exemption if the dependent met the above tests for the part of the year he was alive.

Under certain circumstances provided by the law, individuals who are "Head of a Household," or "Surviving Spouse" are entitled to special tax rates. Consult the instructions accompanying your blank return form for the details. (AFPS)

On Our Shelves

This week's new book list at the Sixth U.S. Army Library Depot includes the following titles:

THE CITIZEN ARMY, F. M. Stern, presents a key to defense in the atomic age. Analyzing the problems of national defense for the Western nations, the author finds the most efficient and economic form of ground forces for the ready reserve forces or the "citizen Army"—a system that avoids serious conflicts with education, job, and family life; with a survey of its use in Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States.

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S HANDBOOK, C. E. Forsythe, is a practical manual of successful athletic administration methods and a unique encyclopedia of athletic terms and topics, alphabetically arranged.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, George Fallick, describes the rapid growth of women's athletics throughout the world and the part being played by the schools; with practical sections on techniques, and a reference appendix of records.

THE FEDERAL TAX SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES, J. P. Crockett, is a survey of law and administration. It is a non-technical explanation which provides a perspective of the entire tax system, with a supplement on the internal revenue code.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

Friday, 7 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; "I Want a Man," presented by the San Francisco State College Department, 2015.

Saturday, 8 February—UVS Tickets, 1400-1600; Horse Racing, 2015.

Sunday, 9 February—Coffee Call, 1030; Kasmer Rhythm Review, 2015.

Monday, 10 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Crafts Class, 1900; Camera Club, 1900.

Tuesday, 11 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 12 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Bridge Class, 1930; Famous People Quiz, 2015.

Thursday, 13 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Dance Instruction, 1930; Queen of Hearts Dance, 2015; Selection of "The Sweetheart of the Presidio," 2100.

Friday, 14 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard, 2015.

Saturday, 15 February—Camera Tour, 1300; UVS Tickets, 1400-1600; Heart-Dart Tournament, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 2 FORT BAKER

Friday, 7 February—Roller Skating, 1900; Pool Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 8 February—Watercolor Painting, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 9 February—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Night Display, 1400; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 10 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Valentine Day Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 12 February—Water Color Painting, 1900; Lincoln's Birthday Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 13 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Ski Demonstration and Film on Ski Techniques, 2000.

Friday, 14 February—"Sweetheart of Fort Baker" Photo Contest, 2000.

Saturday, 15 February—Watercolor Painting, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 7 February—Showdown at Boot Hill (F), John Carradine and Robert Hutton.

Saturday, 8 February—Curse of the Demons (F), Dana Andrews.

Sunday and Monday, 9-10 February—The Brothers Karamazov, Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Maria Schell.

Tuesday, 11 February—Sing, Boy, Sing! (F), Tommy Sands, Edmond O'Brien and Lili Gentile.

Wednesday, 12 February—The True Story of Lynn Stuart (M), Betsy Palmer, Jack Lord and Barry Atwater.

Thursday, 13 February—Day of the Badman (M), Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Erickson.

Friday, 14 February—Richard III (M), Laurence Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Claire Bloom.

Saturday, 15 February—Summer Love (F), John Saxon, Judy Meredith and John Wilder.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 7 February—Man From God's Country (F), George Montgomery and Randy Stuart.

Monday, 10 February—Underwater Warrior (F), Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly.

Wednesday, 12 February—The Brothers Karamazov (M), Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Maria Schell.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 9 February—Man From God's Country (F), George Montgomery and Randy Stuart.

Tuesday, 11 February—Underwater Warrior (F), Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly.

Thursday, 13 February—The Brothers Karamazov (M), Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Maria Schell.

movie previews

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV is a movie transcript of the celebrated Russian novel brought to the screen for the first time. It describes the tempestuous story of the brothers, and their cruel and depraved father. In a complex and twisted relationship, the three men vie for the love of two women, one regal and beautiful, the other childlike. Jealousies grow into hatreds ending in murder, and finally, atonement and suffering.

SING, BOY, SING! introduces Tommy Sands as the son of a religious family. Taken in tow by a sharp-talking theatrical manager who builds him into a teenage idol, Tommy scores a hit on TV, going on from there to movie fame.

SUMMER LOVE tells of a rock-and-roll student band which spends a vacation at a summer camp with amusing romantic entanglements.

UNDERWATER WARRIOR is based on actual fact and filmed entirely with Navy cooperation. It is the first film to depict the courageous and heroic achievements of the present day frogmen, the Underwater Demolition Teams.

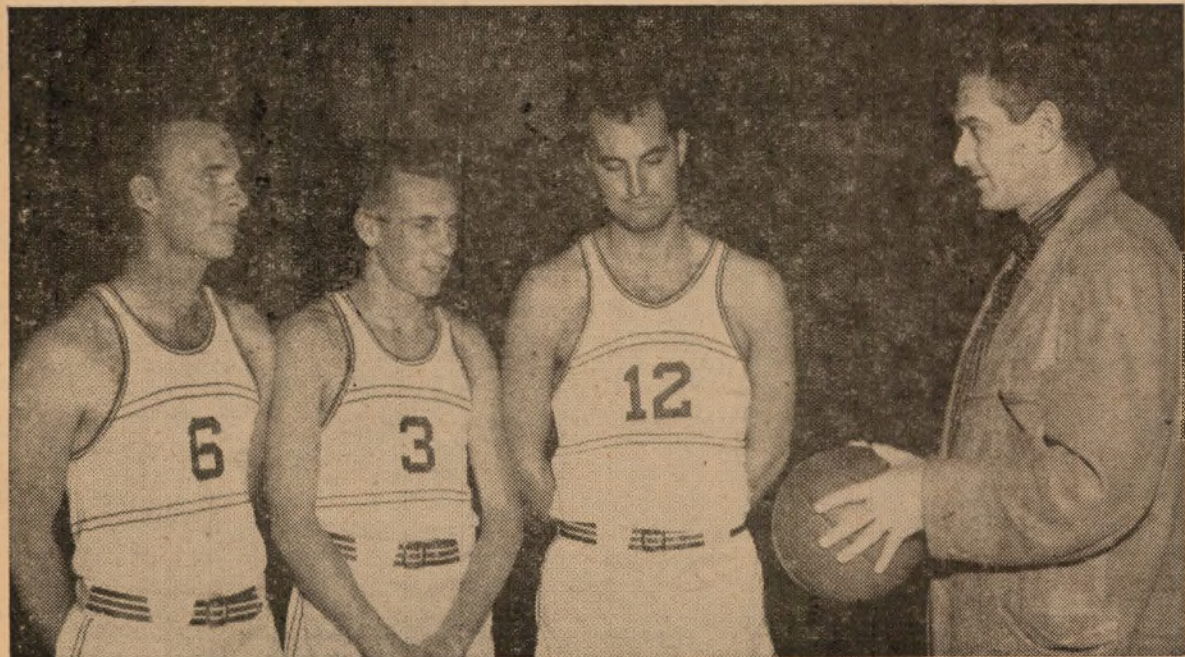
THE TRUE STORY OF LYNN STUART tells the story of an attractive young woman who acts as an undercover operator in smashing an international dope ring.



Roguish Chorines romp through a new musical revue, "I Want a Man," to be presented at Presidio Service Club No. 1 tonight at 2015 hours by San Francisco State College. Left to

right are Katharine Hartzell, Sandra Archer, Madalyn Terstege, Mary Sue Tatum, Benita Comicia and Eleanor Holland. Admission is free.

Toreros Seek Elusive SWIT Championship



Last Minute instructions are given by (extreme right) Coach Hal Fischer to (l. to r.) Hubie Brown, Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis as they entered the SWIT tournament in Las Vegas last

night. The Toreros took a pair last weekend, as they trounced the USG Golds, 81-49, and the USF Frosh, 52-42.



Post Tourney Starts Monday



Presidio League Champs are the Headquarters Company USA Garrison casaba quintet in the Post Intramural Basketball Tournament. Back row (l. to r.): Glen Casteel, Lee Cameron and Jim Taylor. Front row: Gary Heck, Jacque Cribb.

Cleffs Sound First Sour Note For Presidio WACs

Boasting a 13-1 record, the Presidio Lady Hoopsters invade Southern California this week to meet the Fort MacArthur WACs and the Long Beach WAVES, after trouncing the Parks Air Force Base 61-31 last Wednesday night.

In the Parks game Mary Phillips and Georgia Kelly teamed up to lead the Presidian's scoring with 25 and 22, while Casey sank 14 for the losers.

Last Monday the Berkeley Cleffs handed the WACs their first loss in a 56-51 thriller, after trailing at half 26-29 at the intermission. Kelly was high for the locals with 27. Teammate Florian Vierra followed with 15.

Cole's 35 points, proved best for the high scoring Cleffs.

Peggy Harris, Vivian Brill and Molly Edwards' brilliant defensive play couldn't stem the tide.

Many Aliases!

Cougar, mountain lion, puma, catamount, panther and painter are all names for the same animal.

Six top teams comprising the Presidio, Engineer and the AAA League winners and runners-up, vie in the semi-final Post Intramural Basketball Championship Monday night at the Fort Scott casaba courts.

The teams consist of Presidio champion, Headquarters USA Garrison; runner-up "A" Company USA Garrison; 21st Engineers, Engineer League Champions, and runner-up CMD; AAA League winner "A" Battery of the 740th, and runner-up, Headquarters 30th AAA.

In winning the Presidio League title, Headquarters Company USA Garrison won their fifth straight victory by dumping the Headquarters Sixth Army 59-45. Al Herring scored 23 points to spark the high-flying USA Garrison quintet.

The 21st won the Engineer League by trouncing the CMD, 35-24. Kane and Bowers led the 21st scoring by sinking 12 and 10 respectively, while Ernst and Efaw fired 11 and 8 apiece for the losers.

The 30th AAA Group racked "A" Battery of the 740th, 44-28, to win the AAA League Championship. Frolick sparked the victors with 14, while Katusky sank 11 for the Alpha five.

FINAL STANDINGS		
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Hq. Co., USA Gar.	5	0
A Co., USA Gar.	4	1
Hq. Co., 6th US Army	3	2
16th BPO	2	3
MRU	1	4
Teen Agers	0	5
ENGINEER LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
21st	5	1
CMD	4	2
537th	3	2
561st	2	3
Hq. 30th	2	3
99th	0	5
AAA LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
A Btry., 740th AAA	7	2
Hq. Co., 30th AAA	8	1
C Btry., 740th	5	3
A Btry., 9th	5	3
B Btry., 740th	4	4
D Btry., 9th	2	6
B Btry., 9th	2	6
C Btry., 9th	1	7
C Btry., 441st	0	8

Narrowly Beaten In Last Two Tries

"Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride," the Presidio Toreros began play yesterday with eight teams from California, Colorado, Louisiana and Canada in the fifth annual Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament at Las Vegas, seeking the elusive championship that they've narrowly missed two years running.

The SWIT has been a synonym for frustration as far as the Presidians are concerned. The local quintet was knocked out in the first round in 1955 and reached the finals in 1956 and 1957 only to lose to Wickland-O'Neil and Pasadena Mirror-Glaze. This year, with Carroll Williams firing his deadly jump shot on target, the Toreros are a distinct threat to go all the way.

The Denver-Chicago Truckers of the National Industrial League, prime SWIT favorites, stopped Kirby's Shoes, Los Angeles AAU Major League leaders, 75-61 on Dec. 20. A few weeks ago the Presidians kayoed the same Kirby's Shoes 95-75.

Williams and Hubie Brown, former Niagara star, form a fine back-board combination. Al Herring of UCLA and John Vesevich, are both top rebounders. Tony Psaltis and Tor Hansen of San Jose State furnish close-in scoring punch. Psaltis was an All-Army selection in last year's All-Army tournament.

Other players include Perry Lieber of Pepperdine, Bob Bonanza of San Jose State and Roger Stevenson of Arlington State.

Torero coach, Hal Fischer isn't underestimating the SWIT field, however, "Of all the teams in the tournament I believe Topp Manufacturing of Los Angeles has the best potential." Fischer also felt, "Pasadena Mirror-Glaze is still tough. The McDonald Scots are a very good



Top Scorer Tor Hansen

High Netters Start Play Hamilton AFB Saturday

The Presidio spikers are pitted against six top-notch volleyball teams in the third and last Northern California Section of the United States Volleyball Association, slated for Hamilton Air Force Base tomorrow at 1015 hours.

These six include Stockton YMCA, two times National Champions, who have finished no worse than second in the National Tournament for the last five years; the star-studded squad from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, which includes Matt Schmutz, Dick Godino and Burt Millard, former All-Service, All-Americans, developed by Major Jones when they were playing for the Toreros; a strong Berkeley YMCA outfit; Hamilton Field, captained by the great John Gay, All-Service, All-American and a member of the United States Volleyball team that competed in the World Volleyball Championship in Paris; the Veteran Embarcadero squad; and the local Presidio Toreros.

Two of the playing facilities, the Main Base Gym and Northern Recreation Hall at Hamilton, will be used in the competition. Nine matches will be played at the Main Base Gym, while six are slated at the Northern Recreation Hall. Both the Gym and the Hall have ample parking space and are not far apart.

The schedule for the competition at the Northern Recreation Hall is as follows: 1100 hours, Presidio vs.

Now Is the Time!

All units wishing to enter volleyball teams in the Post Intramural League must send a representative to Post Special Services' sports office. The deadline for signups is 14 February. Intramural play will get under way upon completion of the Intramural Basketball, announced Hal Fischer. Representatives should report to the sports office in Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Presidio Track Team Looks Great

9th AAA Takes First In Table Tennis Tourney

The First Annual San Francisco Conference Table Tennis Tournament ended last Friday at the Presidio Service Club and the 9th AAA Missile Battalion walked off with top unit honors.

The 9th AAA Msl. Bn. lead in points after the first 12 match single games. After the 24th match singles game, the 9th AAA Missile Battalion was still leading in points. Undeclared at that time were Pfc. Harry W. Burridge, M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl, and M/Sgt. Gerald J. King, all of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

On the third day of play, the 25-29 match singles in the double elimination tournament were played. In the semi-final match, Burridge and King were pitted against one another. Burridge won the semi-final match by winning three out of the five game contest, and took on Lundahl in the 30th and final match.

In the final match, Lundahl continued his winning streak when his tremendous drives proved too much for Burridge.

Lundahl swept the first two games, 21-12, and 21-16, from Burridge. Burridge then came back and edged Lundahl to take the third game, 23-21. Lundahl regained his composure to take the deciding game, 21-18, and the singles championship. Lundahl completed the singles tournament without losing a single match.

In the doubles tournament, Pfc. Frederic L. Oren and team captain M/Sgt. Robert E. Vicknair, both of Battery D, 436th AAA Missile Battalion, clashed with team captain M/Sgt. Gerald J. King and Sp-2 John L. Hanley of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion in the semi-final doubles match.

Oren and Vicknair lost the first game, 21-17, but took the next three consecutive games, 21-15, 21-15, and 21-9, and went on to face Lundahl and Burridge of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion in the doubles championship match.

The doubles championship was decided in two matches, as the double elimination rule was in effect throughout the tournament. In the first doubles match, Lundahl and Burridge, undefeated to that time, were unseated by Vicknair and Oren. The match went the full five games. Lundahl and Burridge took the first game, 21-17. Vicknair and Oren won the second and third games, 21-13 and 21-18. Lundahl and Burridge evened things off at two games apiece by sweeping the fourth game, 21-13. The final game of the first match was closely fought, with Vicknair and Oren winning it, 21-19.

The second doubles championship match went four games. Lundahl and Burridge won the first game, 21-16. Vicknair and Oren came back to take the next three games, 21-18, 21-19, and 21-17, thereby winning the doubles championship for the 436th AAA Missile Battalion.



Ping pong winners John Lundahl (right) and Harry Burridge with trophies.

Aces, Dueces Tied For Bay League Lead

In the Bay League, AGR tied the Deuces for first place by blanking the Triple Aces, 4-0. Wolfman fired a hot 225-289 to pace the AGR attack, while Cummins led the Aces with a 166-476.

The Deuces stayed in there by splitting one with the Compt-Rollers, 2-2. Dobson's 188-554 led the Deuces' scoring, while Morgan rolled a 192-506 for the Rollers.

Sixth Army Signal divided one with Hq. Sixth Army to hold down the second place slot in the league standings. Johnson was high for Signal by posting a 194-530 score. Bargerhuff fired a 180-461 for the losers.

G-1 and AMMRU split, 2-2, while keeping an eye on the league leaders. Ross was once again high for the G-1 with 232-201-615, as Dennis of AMMRU came through with a 207-216-547.

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
AGR	26	14
Deuces	26	14
Sixth Army Signal	24½	15½
Satellites	23	17
JAGS	22	18
G-1	21	19
Hq. Sixth Army	20	20
AMMRU	19½	20½
Compt-Rollers	17	23
Veterinarians	15	25
Triple Aces	14	26
Islanders	12	28

Trotter Funnyman

Madman Meadowlark Lemon, who'll play the prime role tonight when the Harlem Globetrotters return to the Cow Palace to face the San Francisco 49ers, is the funniest funnyman the tricky troupe has featured in many years.

That opinion was audibly expressed over the week end by thousands of fans who roared to Lemon's antics when the Trotters performed against the Philadelphia Spahs in San Francisco and Oakland.

Fencers Slate Contests At LAH Center Tonight

The Letterman-Presidio swordsmen are slated to vie in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Team Championship at the Letterman Sports Center tonight at 2000.

The Letterman entries consist of Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Dave Heald, Larry Kauffman and coach Bill O'Brien, while Col. Laurance Brownlee represents the Presidio.

Last Friday the LAH-Presidio first team consisting of O'Brien, Kauffman and Brownlee took second in the Northern California Class "B" Foil Team Championship, which was held at the Letterman gym. The composite team of the Olympic-Hungarian Fencing clubs won first place.

The third slot went to the LAH second team with Pasol, Leo Thompson and Coleman, while Purdy, Sheck and Carrillo of the third team won fifth.

Also represented were two teams from San Francisco State College.

Shelton Says Team Still Needs More Potential

It is not too early to begin thinking of the coming track season, announced coach Ernie Shelton this week as he prepares the 1958 schedule, the organizing of his returning veterans and the search for promising new prospects.

Among some of last year's returnees are Lt. Mose Thorton, Sprinter; Robert Kamp, who placed third in the Pole Vault and fourth in the Hurdles at the Sixth Army Championships last year at Ft. Ord; John Arcaro, Sprinter; Fred Hickey, who placed third in the six-mile at the Sixth Army competition; John Rosebaum, Broad Jumper; Patrick Peterson, who took third in the two-mile steeplechase and fourth in the six-mile at Ft. Ord; Charles Wimberly, Distance man; Ray Miller, who fired the Javelin 188'5" to finish second in the Sixth Army competition; and the coach, Ernie Shelton, High Hurdles, Javelin, Decathlon, NCAA and National Champion High Jumper with 6'11¼".

New men so far are Chuck Beeman, who runs a 4:15 mile, 9:35 two-mile, and a 1:54 880; Eddie Ernst, 440 and ace sprinter from Kentucky University; Lt. Bill Neider, who put the shot over 62', which is the second greatest in history, placed second in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, and holds the NCAA shot put record.

Even with these outstanding men the Presidio Track team still lacks depth in all departments. This means that to round off the team many will have to double up on the events.

Here is a chance for track men who wish to work with two former national champions and a team that looks forward to one of its most exciting seasons. If you wish to try out for the team either contact the Presidio Sports Office, Ext. 3968, or Pfc. Shelton, Ext. 3381, in the mornings.



Spike sharpening is high jump artist Ernie Shelton, Headquarters XV Corps (Reserve), as he gets ready for the Melrose Games at Madison Square Garden tomorrow. On the 15th he enters the National AAU Indoor Championships.

Sheridan Tops As Gun Club Sets Record

The Presidio Gun Club scores a new high in a recently held small bore rifle match against the Southern Pacific marksmen, by amassing a total of 932 points against the loser's 883.

Top firer of the evening was Presidio's M/Sgt. Sheridan with 191. Other high scorers for the Post team were Capt. Jones with 188; Sp3 Teslik with 187; M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward with 185; and Pfc. Rodenhizer with 183.

The local squad was scheduled to meet the University of San Francisco last night at the latter's home range.

Angels Dump Charlie For Casaba Title

The Alpha Angels overpowered Charlie Battery from San Rafael, 49-15, to win the 9th AAA Inter-Battalion Basketball Tournament last week in a two day single elimination competition at the Fort Scott casaba courts. Sparked by the bucket barrage of Sp3 Arlon Hopperdeitzel with 18 tallies.

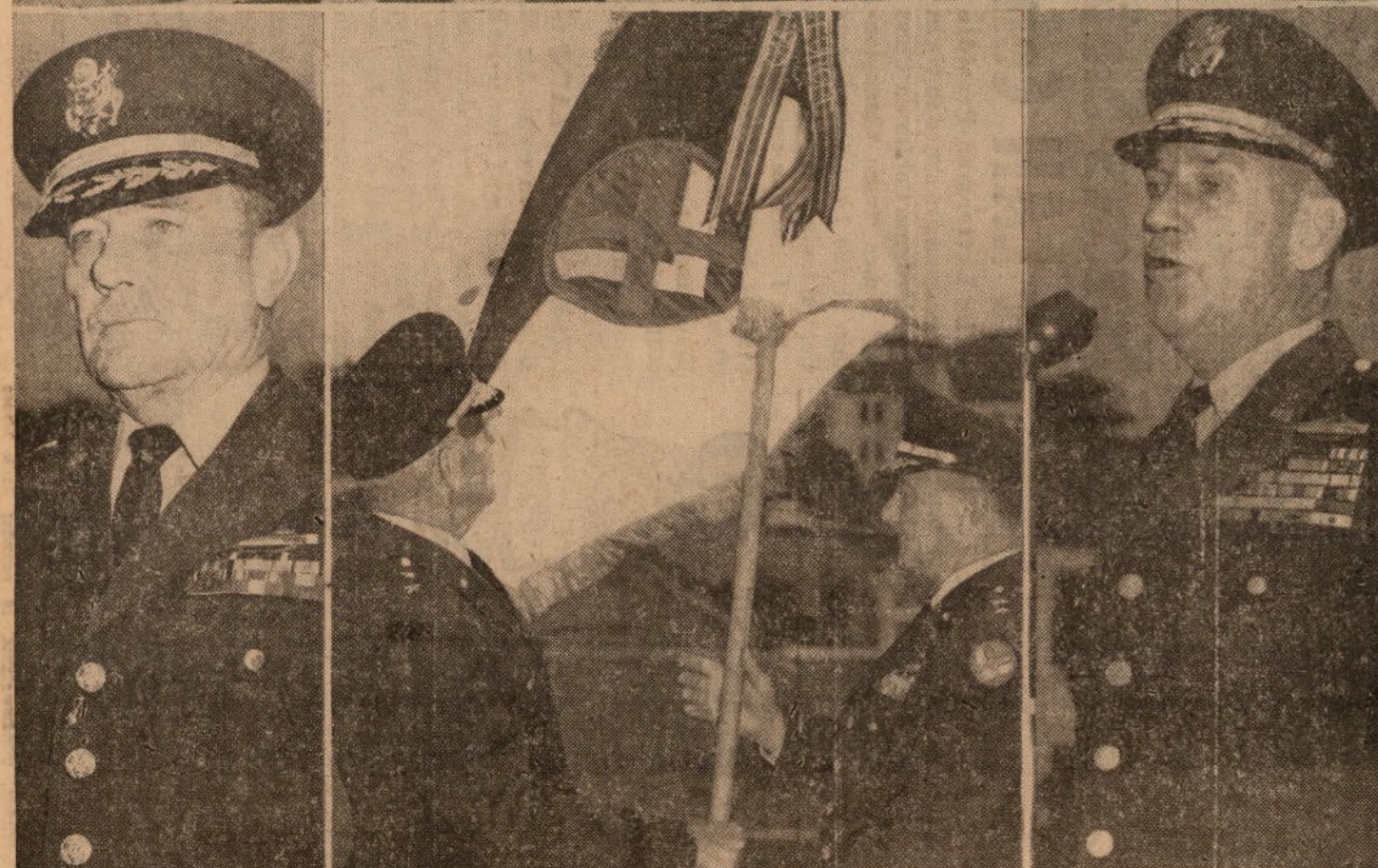
Bravo Battery squeezed past "D" Battery in a 42-38, in a thriller that lasted two overtimes. Pfc. Campli and Sp3 Bolitho were high for the winning team 13 and 12 points, while the losers were sparked by White and Sundelange with 11 points apiece.



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1800 hours—76 Sports Club, "Crazy Legs" Hirsh interviews Alf Engen, ski instructor. (Channel 7)
Friday	1900 hours—Boxing, Paoli Rossi vs. Joey Lopes, lightweights. (Channel 4 and KNBC Radio)
Friday	2000 hours—Globetrotters and S.F. 49ers at the Cow Palace.
Friday	2005 hours—Basketball, St. Mary's vs. COP. (KYA)
Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling, Chicago. (Channel 7)
Saturday	1600 hours—All-Star Golf, Dow Finsterwald plays Robert de Vicenzo on the Desert Inn course, Las Vegas, Nev. (Channel 7)
Saturday	1630 hours—Santa Anita, The Santa Margarita Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth. (Channel 5)
Sunday	1500 hours—Championship Bowling, Ed Kawolies vs. Graz Castellano. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1600 hours—Bowling Stars, Chicago, Marion Turash of New York bowls against Georgette DeRoss of Chicago. (Channel 7)
Wednesday	1900 hours—Franz Szuzina, Bremen, Germany, vs. Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, middleweights, 10 rounds; Jack Drees from Convention Hall, Philadelphia. (Channel 7)

XV Corps Activation Ceremony



CORPS (Reserve), one of two US Army Corps which will replace XV US Army the nine military districts of the Sixth US Army area, was officially activated last Saturday by colors presentation ceremonies at the Presidio.

Top: New Staff Officers of the XV US Army Corps (Reserve), (l. to r.): Col. Frank R. Maerdian, Deputy Chief; Col. D. G. Dwyre, G-3; Col. J. B. Evans, Chief of Staff; Col. E. B. Hempstead, G-4; Lt. Col. Von Kolnitz, G-2; Lt. Col. James Evans, G-1; Lt. Col. Dwight C. Brewer, AG, and Maj. Paul M. Bouchard, Information.

Bottom (l. to r.): Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General of the newly created XV US Army Corps (Reserve). . . . XV US Army Corps (Reserve) colors presented to Maj. Gen. Harmony by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Sixth US Army Commander. . . . Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Sixth US Army Commander.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 February, 1958

Ranking Air Defense General Visits Here

Brigadier General Paul G. Hollister, recent Deputy Commandant, U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, visited units of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Gen. Hollister made this visit to the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command to study the operations of NIKE Surface-to-Air guided missile units. General Hollister is Deputy Commandant of the Army Air Defense School that trains Army personnel for the specialized NIKE jobs.

The visit on Friday opened with a briefing at 30th AAA Group Headquarters on the operations of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command. General Hollister then flew by helicopter to the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Headquarters on San Pablo Ridge for a briefing on that unit's operations. After lunch, he toured Battery "C," 441st AAA Msl. Bn.'s site. He then flew to the Battery "A" site, 441st AAA Msl. Bn., for a visit of their site.

Saturday morning the general visited the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Winfield Scott. After being briefed on the history and operations of the



Nike Site Visitor
Brig. Gen. Hollister

school, he was shown through the school and observed a class in session.

General Hollister was then escorted to the 740th's AAA Battalion Headquarters for a briefing and then visited Battery "B," 740th Bn.'s Launcher area. The general concluded his tour of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command's sites by visiting the administrative, launcher and control areas of Battery "C," 740th AAA Msl. Bn., at Milagra.

The general is currently en route to a new assignment in Izmir, Turkey, as Chief of Staff, South Eastern Europe, NATO.

OAT Remodels PX Facilities; Top Merchandise

Remodeled facilities for the retail Post Exchange at Oakland Army Terminal were officially opened 3 February by Colonel Thomas R. W. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the Bay Area Army Terminal Center.

The exchange occupies two large rooms in Building 653, near Maritime and 10th Streets. Previously the space was used by the Special Services Section. Supervisor of the exchange is E. V. McHenry.

On display are household furnishings, cooking appliances, hardware, jewelry, cameras, watches, military and civilian clothing, candy, cosmetics and sports equipment.

Food services of the "PX" will remain in Building 622, according to Second Lieutenant Eugene A. Hardy, Jr., Sixth U. S. Army Bay Area Exchange Officer. He said the interior of that building will be remade to seat 250 customers and the snack bar will be enlarged and modernized.

Local Colonels' Sons Win Cadet Honors At Point

Sons of two Presidio Colonels have been recently promoted to the rank of sergeants in the Corps of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Philip A. Pryor, 21, son of Col. Delbert A. Pryor, Head of the Joint Plans Group, Operations and Plans Dept., Treasure Island, is in his fourth year at the academy.

He attended high school in Pennsylvania and in Japan.

Cadet Harold A. Davenport, also in his fourth year, is the son of Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth U. S. Army Provost Marshal. The 24-year-old cadet was graduated from high school in Germany.

Top ROKA To Visit Post Next Week

A 15-gun salute and Honor Guard Ceremony will be conducted in honor of Lieutenant General Han Lim Lee, Superintendent, Korean Military Academy, ROKA, at 1145 hours, on Tuesday 18 February at the parking lot north of Building No. 50.

General Lee, accompanied by three other Korean officers, Brig. Gen. Sang Chul Lee, Chief, R & D, ROKA; Brig. Gen. Kap Chung Ha, Planning Coordinator, R & D, ROKA; Tour Director Lt. Daniel H. Pang, U.S. Army, has been visiting various military installations in the United States as part of the Military Assistance Program.

The Honor Guard Ceremony will be followed by a luncheon in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



To the Victor goes the spoils still holds true as Lt. Col. L. C. Mulvaney, Post Finance and Accounting Officer, presents Sp3 Shirley Maust, Military Pay Clerk, with a three-day pass for being selected "WAC of the Month." Shirley came to the Presidio 13 months ago from Frankfurt, Germany.

Trudeau: Americans Must Sacrifice!

By KENNETH S. ERWIN

Editor, Star Presidian

"The major question at the turn of the century may well be one of economics—will the dollar be worth four rubles or the ruble worth four dollars?"

This, in the words of Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's new Chief of Research and Development, is the major key to Free World survival.

Speaking to a press conference at the Presidio Officers' Club, on Wednesday morning, the brilliant 55-year-old strategist, commander and engineer of World War II and Korea, startled and impressed media representatives with his bold answers and broad grasp of every segment of world affairs.

General Trudeau stressed the absolute necessity for a healthy American economy and said that Americans must be willing to sacrifice to assure this necessity.

"The Communist has been expanding his heavy industry at a rate double that of ours. We have been losing the economic cold war since 1950 and unless our planners grasp the significance of this; unless we support an all-out effort to maintain a strong and healthy economy we're going to be in trouble!"

The general further felt that we should continue to aid in every way possible those backward or economically crippled nations who are not yet in the Communist fold.

"We must be willing to share our largess to the maximum. We must do everything to ensure that these needy countries have a freedom of choice not based on the bare necessities of life."

General Trudeau singled out the importance of Japan as a Free World ally in the Far East.

"Of all the Asian nations, Japan has the greatest technical and industrial potential. We must continue in close liaison with them. We must, where-

ever possible, aid them in building their scientific, technical and industrial strength. We must aid them in regaining stature among other Asian nations, who still have some doubts as to Japanese sincerity. Not by handouts, they don't want this, but by technical and scientific assistance."

The general decried the popular belief that Japan "must turn to the great market of Red China to assure economic survival."

"The 'great market of Red China' has been over-emphasized. Produce or product wise, they have very little to exchange. The Japanese know this and trade with China does not play an important part in their economic planning."

As to his new assignment, the general was candid. He hoped he would be given "directive authority" in his new job. He felt that there might have been, or still be, a lag in our research and development program due to red tape or "too many cooks."

(Continued on Page 2)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 February, 1958

Army's Space Sentry In Contact With Moon

Washington (ANS)—Amateur radio operators throughout the Western Hemisphere, recently, were picking up radio signals "bounced" off the moon by the Army's giant new radio transmitter, the Space Sentry.

Before the launching of the satellite Explorer by the Army, the Space Sentry beamed its signal to the moon every other day for two weeks and the returning signals were used to calibrate satellite tracking instruments.

The calibration tests, which began 14 January and ended 28 January, assured that all Mini-track listening posts would be tuned precisely to the same frequency, and were also used to check the internal computing systems of the stations. "These operations are vital," one spokesman said, "for coordinated observation of the satellites."

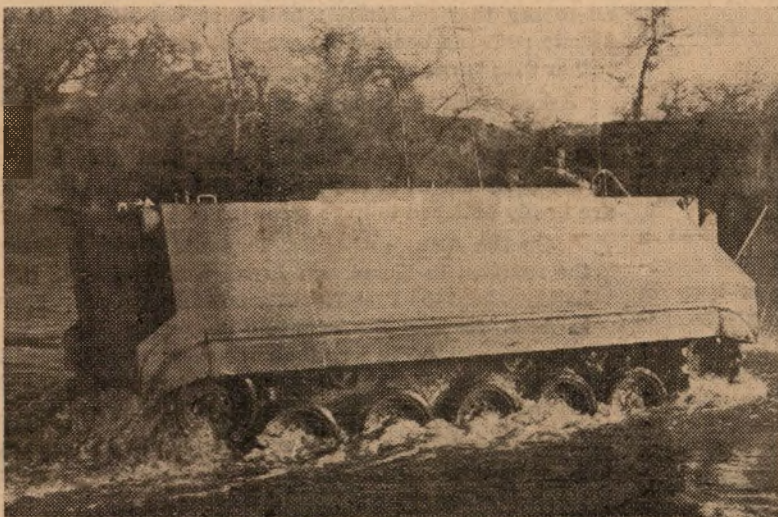
Space Sentry, operating on a frequency of 108 megacycles, fed its signal to a 50-foot dish-shaped antenna, a modification of Radar Diana which made man's first con-

tact with the moon in 1946. Amateur radio operators who cooperated with the satellite effort were also tuned to this same moon-bounce frequency.

The signal tests, conducted on even days of the month, were transmitted from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to the moon on each test date for five hours. This period, between moonrise and moonset, bracketed the moment when the moon was at the same longitude as the station site.

'Go Devils' Story

"Northwest Africa" tells the tale of the successful African campaign launched by the Army's 60th Inf. Div. This story of the "Go Devils" was written by George F. Howe and may be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.



Versatile M59 carries 12 fully equipped infantrymen, fords rivers and lakes, and climbs steep slopes. Because of constant engineering improvements, this armored carrier is more maneuverable, smoother riding and simpler to operate than any vehicle used in WWII or in Korea.

\$51,500,000 Contract Let To San Jose Firm For M59

A contract for \$51,500,000 has just been awarded to Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, Calif., for the production of amphibious M59 armored personnel carriers.

The M59 is the Army's speedy tracked land vehicle that fords rivers and lakes, climbs steep slopes, and gives greater

mobility and firepower to the Army's newly organized combat groups. It offers protection to personnel against blast and small arms fire; carries 12 fully equipped infantrymen, and its extreme versatility has found many uses in the Army's pentomic divisions.

As the design agency, Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation has contractual responsibility for developing a "family" of self-propelled carriers such as the air-transportable T113. This is similar to but lighter than the M59 and its mortar-carrying twin, the M84—also produced at FMC. The T113 can be parachuted into a battle zone and used to launch missiles as well as to carry troops and equipment.

Military Vehicles Given to Schools

Ft. Riley, Kan. (AFPS) — Four hundred military vehicles from military installations all over the state have been turned over to Kansas schools in the last 18 months.

The vehicles, including sedans, pick-ups and carry-alls, had been declared uneconomically repairable under government standards.

Among other things, they will be used for school buses.

Area Trans Symposium Due Here

Transportation Officers from all Class I, II and Air Force Installations in the Sixth U.S. Army Area will attend a Transportation Symposium at Harmon Armory on 19-20 February.

Conference topics will include discussion of new and improved methods of shipping household goods, holding baggage, personnel movements, household goods entitlements, TC supply, aircraft maintenance and the use and operation of General Transportation Administrative Vehicles.

Representatives from Sixth U.S. Army Transportation will be Lt. Col. Norton Jackson, Chief Movements Division; Maj. Henry Lex, Acting Chief, Equipment and Supply Division; Maj. Ancil Adkins, Chief, Highway Division; Alvers Wayman, Assistant Chief, Movements Division; Gordon Onstad, Passenger Traffic Officer; Floyd Huston, Acting Chief, Passenger Movements Branch; and Harry Mager, Freight Traffic Officer.

Col. Harold Brown, Post Transportation Officer; Maj. Everett Salver, Assistant Post Transportation Officer; and Don Morgan, Executive Officer, will attend as Presidio representatives.

Dyeing Time Near For Army Combat And Jump Boots

Combat boots and jump boots will be black on and after 5 May this year.

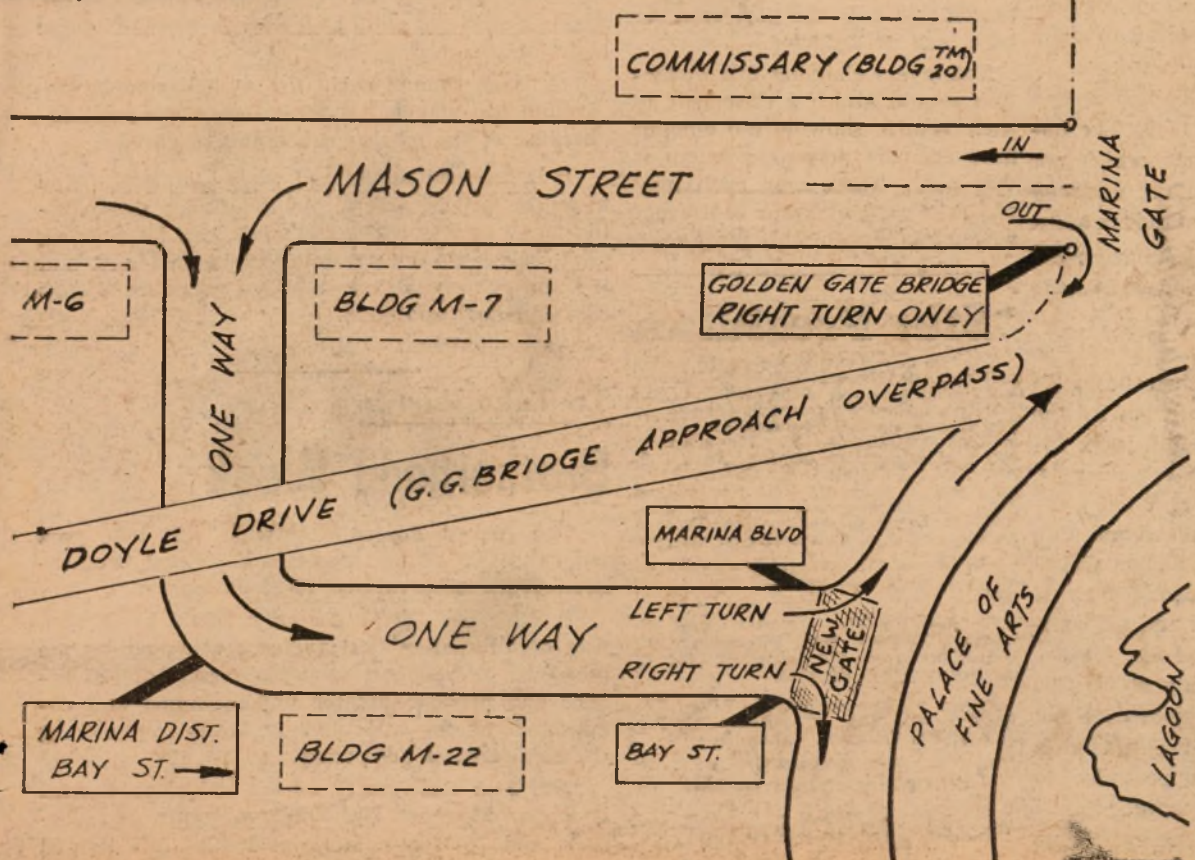
Dye for the boots to be changed from brown to black is to be supplied by each individual (or by a group getting together to have a boot-dyeing bee) out of his uniform maintenance allowance.

After 5 May when brown boots are issued dye will be issued with them.

To dye boots black, DA Circular 67-0-22 says they should be washed first with mild soap and tepid (not hot) water to remove dirt, polish, wax, grease, mud, etc. Then they should be allowed to dry. While still damp (but not wet) the dye should be applied, following manufacturers' instructions. Dyeing should be done in a well-ventilated area to prevent poisoning by the fumes.

After the boots are completely dry, they should be polished with a black wax base polish.

New Exit Gate will ease some of the traffic problems caused by an estimated 25,000 vehicles passing through the Presidio daily, and to provide a means by which motorists can reach the Marina without crossing the busy freeway. The new one way exit gate is scheduled to open Monday. It will remain open from 0600 to 1800 hours, Monday through Friday; from 0600 to 1300 hours on Saturdays; and on Sundays it will be closed.



Ahead of his time. . .

No One Would Listen

Washington (AFPS)—Four decades ago, a brilliant American physicist envisioned sending a rocket to the moon.

No one took Dr. Robert H. Goddard seriously. Yet the New England professor was not indulging in Jules Verne fantasy. His was a coldly scientific view of the future, seen through his own trail-blazing research in rocket propulsion.

Today the late Dr. Goddard is recognized as a grandfather of space travel. In Europe as well as the United States his pioneer experiments in the 1920's and 1930's are credited with having opened the way to development of rockets capable of launching artificial satellites.

A historic Goddard rocket wobbled skyward in 1926 from a farm near Auburn, Mass., the National Geographic Society recalls. The flimsy-looking skeletal device rose only 41 feet, but its flight was the beginning of a new era in rocketry.

In its design Dr. Goddard had broken away from the limitations of solid fuels then available and invented a successful liquid-fuel rocket with the potential of powerful jet thrusts.

His theory of fuels proved sound. The Germans used many of his conclusions in developing WWII's long-range V-2.

Dr. Goddard produced the first gyro-stabilized rocket. In 1935 one of his rockets rose 7,500 feet above New Mexico. Still another reached the then incredible speed of 700 mph.

One Goddard invention, a recoilless rocket launcher, ignored in 1918, turned out to be the famed bazooka of WWII. In all, he held some 200 patents.

Dr. Goddard's work got little attention in his own country until shortly before the war. He served in wartime at the Navy research laboratories in Annapolis, helping develop jet-assisted take-offs for aircraft. He died at Baltimore in 1945.

Like many pioneers, Dr. Goddard walked a lonely road, often ignored, often looking for financial aid to continue his work. He was born in Worcester, Mass. He spent much of his professional life there, first as an instructor at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, then as physics professor at Clark University. Local alarm at his experiments finally drove him to the wastes of New Mexico—not far from today's White Sands Proving Grounds.

Dr. Goddard was chiefly interested in finding a way to explore the upper atmosphere. In 1916, he wrote of the "vast amount of information that is to be gained by the sending of apparatus into the region that lies above 100 or 200 miles from the surface of the earth."

In a classic, slim monograph published in 1919, Dr. Goddard explained, "A search for methods of raising recording apparatus beyond the range for sounding balloons (about 20 miles) led the writer to develop a theory of rocket action."

Dr. Goddard in 1919 set forth the principle of multi-stage rockets, which the Russians so successfully demonstrated recently. He theorized that with the employment of more than one stage, a rocket could be sent up specifically to 580 miles—roughly the point at which the first Russian satellite went into orbit—and ultimately could reach the moon.

Why I gave . . .

Aids Crippled Children

One of the many contributors to the Federal Service Joint Crusade, now heading in its third week at the Presidio, is Miss Mary Mitchell, civilian employee with the Letterman Army Hospital Physical Evaluation Board.

Miss Mitchell gave to the United Crusade primarily to aid crippled children, whom she has particularly wanted to help because of her personal contacts with them.

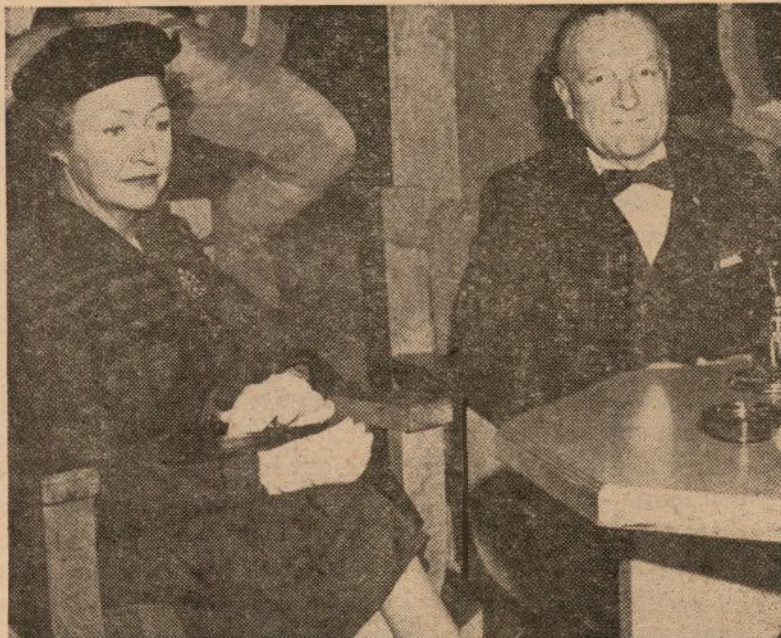
Among the five agencies included in the drive, is the National Society for Crippled Children, which conducts a gigantic program towards physical rehabilitation of crippled persons.

Through more than 1,400 service programs in local communities, including rehabilitation and treatment centers, summer camps and clinics, the NSCC helped more than 158,000 crippled person last year.

Any crippled person, regardless of race, creed, economic position or crippling condition can receive aid from the NSCC.

The other four agencies participating in the drive are the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc; CARE; and the Crusade for Freedom.

Your contribution to the Crusade is vitally needed. It is hoped that this year's campaign is more successful than last season's which collected only \$1,500 from Presidio personnel.



New R&D Chief Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau and Mrs. Trudeau relax for a moment following his press conference here on Wednesday. The Trudeaus departed for Chicago shortly afterward. He will report to Washington on 10 March and assume his new duties on 1 April.

Reds Have Air Power

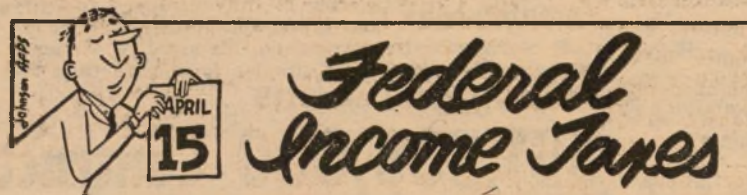
(Continued from page 1.)

"However, I'm not easily frustrated. I don't think that any one man has all the answers to our defense problems, production or otherwise. I shall work within the framework of Army policy and directives. I will not fight my battles in the press." General Trudeau went on to say that he himself had once declined a position relating to atomic research because he was not given enough authority to direct rather than "urge and encourage."

Asked about the strength of the Communist in Korea, where he has been commanding I Corps since October of 1956, General Trudeau said that the Communist has sufficient aircraft to insure air supremacy in the early stages of any future hot war. He also said that the Reds are firmly believed to have weapons of atomic capabilities in Korea.

On the Army's satellite, Explorer, General Trudeau said that the reaction in Korea and Japan was excellent. He felt that this had regained the Free World a great deal of prestige and confidence in Asia. He said the scientific interest in Japan was impressive. His one reservation was that our success might lead to early complacency and detract from the "very real need for continued urgency in the field of research and development."

General and Mrs. Trudeau departed for Chicago where they will visit until the general reports to Washington on 10 March. He will succeed Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin on 1 April.



(Second of six articles based on information from the Internal Revenue Bureau)

A deduction is allowed for expenses paid for the care of one or more dependents if such care is to enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed or to actively seek gainful employment. This deduction may be claimed by any woman or by any man who is a widower, divorced, or legally separated under a court decree. The dependent (or dependents) cared for must be a child or stepchild under 12 years of age or a person who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself, regardless of age.

There are certain other requirements to be met in order to claim this deduction. These are:

- Deductions must be itemized on page two of Form 1040. The optional standard deduction of 10 per cent may not be taken, nor may the tax be taken from the tax table.
- The deduction may not exceed \$600, and must be reduced in some cases.

- Married women must file a joint return with their husbands and reduce the deduction by the amount their combined gross income exceeds \$4,500. For example, if \$700 was spent, and the combined income of husband and wife was \$4,700, the deduction would be \$400 (\$600 minus \$200). If only \$500 was spent and the combined income was \$4,700, the deduction would be only \$300 (\$500 minus \$200). This rule does not apply, however, if the husband is incapable of self-support due to mental or physical cause.
- You may not deduct payments made to anyone you are entitled

to claim as a dependent on your return.

- If the person receiving the payments performs duties other than caring for your dependent, the total amount paid must be apportioned and only the part paid for care may be deducted.

Taxpayers claiming this deduction should attach a statement to their return, showing the amount paid and the person to whom it was paid. Those who wish may obtain a copy of Form 2441 from revenue offices for this purpose.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Army Research

Produces Many Firsts

Washington (ANS)—The Army's launching of the first U. S. satellite, Explorer, using a modified Jupiter C missile, is the latest and most dramatic of a long line of "firsts" by the Army's Research and Development program.

A notable "first" 60 years before the Explorer, was the successful work done by Major Reed in the prevention of epidemics of Yellow Fever. More recently in other fields, Army R&D has made important advances in textiles and clothing, food, civil works, hydraulics, hydrology, water purification, electronics, bacteriology, agriculture, and many others. The same week the Explorer was launched, Army Engineers announced completion of tests of an aluminized fire-fighting suit which, besides its usefulness to the Army, will protect civilian forest fire-fighters.

Explaining that although Army R&D efforts often benefit the Nation as a whole, one Pentagon spokesman emphasized that, "Such benefits are by-products of the military effort, and Army funds are not expended for non-military purposes."

Advances to the national well-being stemming from Army initiative range from such large scale projects as construction of the Panama Canal to such comparatively small items as devising a cushion-sole sock which is widely used by farmers, laborers, policemen, and others who spend much of their time on their feet. Other discoveries include irradiated food items, the wonder drugs atabrine and aralen, antiknock gasoline, plastic windows, alkaline dry-cell batteries which can be used in hearing aids of extremely small size, the nuclear power reactor, and hundreds of others both large and small.

238,857 Miles To Go

Long Journey Soon?

For centuries man has dreamed of setting foot on the moon. Today scientists are talking seriously of accomplishing the feat in a matter of years, according to the National Geographic Society.

Why go to the moon? Scientists say that exploration of the moon will aid man's understanding of the universe in which he lives.

Since the invention of the telescope, astronomers have been studying the surface of the moon. Early scientists believed the dark patches seen on the moon's surface were water, but present day sky studiers have determined that the planet is completely devoid of moisture.

Orbiting around the earth at an average distance of 238,857 miles, the moon is the earth's closest neighbor. Seemingly a long way off, the distance is small when compared to the stars.

When man first sets foot on the moon, what will he find? Scientists say that because of the almost total lack of atmosphere humans will hear no sound, but will be able to see more clearly than on earth.

The visible face of the moon is a lifeless desert. Man will find himself faced with enormous mountains—some higher than any on earth—and countless craters or valleys.

In addition, if he were able to lift 500 pounds while on earth, he could hoist 3,000 on the moon. A seven-year-old child could break every Olympic high jump record.

A large cannon could fire a shell completely around the planet. All these things are possible because of the much weaker pull of gravity.

It is believed that if and when man gets to the moon, he will be able to put it to many uses. Better maps of the earth and stars can be charted, new sources of raw material might be found, and it could conceivably serve as an outlet for earth's skyrocketing population.

Any volunteers?

To Take Part in

Brotherhood Week

The Armed Forces worldwide will take part with all other federal agencies in annual Brotherhood Week observances, 16-23 February.

Brotherhood Week, now a national institution, was established in 1934 to focus attention on the problems of religious, racial and cultural intolerance and promote greater understanding and co-operation among all religious faiths in fostering the principles of democracy.

The 24th anniversary of the united movement is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is supported by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.



A Buss For a new top grader goes to M/Sgt. Donald L. Kalin as Pvt. Rose Mollahan offers her own special brand of congratulations. Other members of the Division are happy for their buddy in either case. Shown, front row (l. to r.), are

Rose and Kalin, Lt. Col. McWilliams, Chief of the Division, and M/Sgt. Lawrence C. Tracy. Back row (l. to r.), Maj. Robert D. Jones, Assistant Chief; Capt. Leo B. Pilachowski, Section Chief, and M/Sgt. Lonnie B. Tatum.

Hawaiian NG Officers Here On Nike Tour

Five Hawaiian Army National Guard officers are currently training with the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command. The five officers, all assigned to Antiaircraft Artillery units in the Hawaiian Islands, are studying the Army's NIKE Surface to Air Guided Missile.

The officers are visiting various operational sites in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command. These sites include the San Francisco Army Antiaircraft Artillery Command Post Operations Center, sites of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, the 740th AAA Missile Battalion and the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense School. Visits will be made to the 666th AC&W Squadron on Mount Tamalpais, Hamilton Air Force Base, and officers of the California Army National Guard.

Officers undergoing the training are: Lt. Col. Manuel Kwon, Lt. Col. John M. Becker, Major John Naumu, Capt. Malcolm L. Jackson and Capt. Edward K. N. Kim. Upon the completion of their training the officers will fly back to their homes in Hawaii.

puzzle
answer



Catholic Lenten Services

● Ash Wednesday, 19 February 1958

- Masses:
 - 0645 and 1930 hours Chapel Of Our Lady
 - 1930 hours Fort Scott Chapel
 - 1645 hours Letterman Chapel
- Blessing and Distribution of the Ashes immediately after all Masses.
- Stations of the Cross:
 - Thursdays, 1915 hours Letterman Chapel
 - Fridays, 1930 hours Chapel Of Our Lady
- Daily Masses:
 - 0645 and 1155 hours Chapel Of Our Lady
 - 1645 (Monday through Friday) Letterman Chapel
- Confessions: Daily before all the Masses.

MRU Soldier Wins Only Master Sergeant Stripe

An 11-year veteran, who gained his proficiency as a business machine expert while serving in the Army, has won the only promotion to E-7 authorized for Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army during this quarter.

Master Sergeant Donald L. Kalin, 56th Machine Records Division, won his new stripe in competition with 35 other eligibles. He is the first MRU soldier to win an E-7 promotion since January of 1952.

A relative newcomer to the Presidio, here only eight months, M/Sgt. Kalin previously served for two and a half years with the 99th MRU at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Other tours have included Hq. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and overseas duty in Germany.

Master Sergeant Kalin was first recommended for promotion through the MRU NCO Council. This is an inter-division group established to enhance the prestige of non-commissioned officers and "give consideration to matters of an operational, company, duty and training nature and such other business as the NCOs might like to discuss to the best interests of the Army."

The Kalins, wife Violet, have a growing family of four. Besides Paul, who checked in just three months ago, there is Vicki, 7; Donnie, 6, and Pamela, 4.

Asked about the future, M/Sgt. Kalin had a ready answer: "I'm Army all the way. Why? Well, not only has the Army given me the opportunity to learn a first

class trade, but it has given me a true sense of belonging."

Master Sergeant Kalin is a native of Greentown, N. Y. His wife hails from Teaneck, N. J. They are currently making their home at 672 Claridge Dr., Daly City.

Geologist Wins 30th Engineer Soldier Award

Private First Class Jimmy L. Smith of the 549th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, has been selected as the Group's Soldier of the Month. Pfc. Smith is assigned to the 549th as a surveyor.

Pfc. Smith received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Colonel Vernie Slayter, Group Commander; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days; and he will receive a three-day pass.

A native of Lewisville, Texas, Pfc. Smith was graduated from the University of Texas in January 1957 where he majored in Geology and Math. After his separation from the service next year, he intends to work as a geologist for the Humble Oil Company. Prior to his present assignment, Pfc. Smith took his basic infantry training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Defense Week Speaker

"Washington, Lincoln and the Preservation of our American Heritage" will be Maj. Gen. Wilard C. Irvine's (Ret.) former Army Air Defense Commander's topic as featured speaker at a National Defense Week dinner observance of the Military Order of the World Wars at Treasure Island tonight at 1900 hours.

Presidio Pistol Team 2nd In Hawaii Matches

The Presidio Pistol Team returned from their Hawaiian tour with second place honors in the 25th Division match held at Schofield Barracks, and with a total of 31 medals won in the Pelee Territorial Match, sponsored by the Hawaiian National Guard.

In the 25th Division 3-weapon match, held on 5-6 February, the Presidio took second place with a total of 10072. The 25th won the match with 10239; and in third place was the Hawaiian National Guard with 9914.

Top man for the Presidio and second highest for the entire match was M/Sgt. James L. Wade with 2576. Best marksman of the match was Lt. Thaddeus Sexton of the 25th.

In the Pelee 14-event match, held in the famous Diamond Head Crater on 8-9 February, the locals garnered a total of 31 medals with every member of the team winning at least one. Those competing were: Capt. John F. Kallam, OIC of the team; Pfc. Donald O. Baxter, 163rd M.P.; M/Sp David R. Duns-moor, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Hq. Sixth US Army; and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell.

Next match for the Presidio pistol and rifle teams will be the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament to be conducted at Camp Roberts between 1 April and 30 April.

Personnel interested in competing for the post teams are urged to sign up with their respective unit teams, which are scheduled to vie in the Post Tournament during the next two weeks.

Wins Student Plaque

Lieutenant Colonel Roy H. Lundgren, Commanding Officer, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, presented Private Charles M. Clarke, of Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, with a Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his successful completion of the IFF Maintenance Course.

The presentation was made at Headquarters, Battery A, last Saturday morning. The course of instruction was completed recently at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, located at Fort Scott.

Tape Session Due

Barber Shop Quartets, Country, Western and Rhythm and Blues Groups who are interested in having their performances taped for competition in the All-Army Entertainment Contest must participate in one of the Post competitions at Presidio Service Club #1 on either 26 or 27 February when the best groups will be picked for recording during the first week in March.

From Training To Overseas Duty Is Set

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that enlisted personnel serving two years of active duty who are required to fill overseas quotas will, in a majority of cases, be assigned directly from their training activity.

Previously, enlisted men serving two years on active duty were frequently assigned to units in the United States after completing advanced individual training, and then after a short period of duty were ordered overseas. This involved excessive movement of personnel and shorter overseas service, and consequently less profitable utilization in both areas.

The recent change in policy will mean a longer period of overseas service and less movement of personnel. It will also eliminate from overseas levies those enlisted men on active duty for 24 months who are permanently assigned to units or activities within the U.S., except where service requirement dictates to the contrary.

Soza Stays High

Sergeant First Class Antonio Soza of Hq. Co. USA Garrison continued his torrid pace with the U.S. Army Pistol team as he shot a 287 out of a possible 300 with a .22 caliber pistol in the last practice fire held at the Ft. Benning indoor range.

This week, the team was scheduled to compete in the Indoor Sectional Match at Ft. Benning.

Other Sixth Army representatives on the team are Cpl. T. Oney of Ft. Lewis; Sgt. D. Hane of Lompoc, Sfc. L. Evans, Sgt. M. Anderson, and Sfc. P. Link, all from Ft. Ord.

Flight Plaque Okayed

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a bill which will authorize two things: a marker where the first military flight took place and a bronze plaque to mark the site of the first crash of an airplane on an Army installation.

The plan is to dedicate the marker 3 September, 1958 — the 50th anniversary of a flight at Fort Myer by Orville Wright.



Top Dog in reenlistment rate during the quarter ending 31 December, 1957, Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Battalion received the Battalion Commanders Award for Reenlistment Achievement. (L. to r.) Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, CO of the 441st; Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, Jr., CO Battery "A"; Sgt. Gordon Cook, Enlisted Career Counselor for Battery "A", and Sfc. Daniel W. Bennett, 441st Enlisted Career Counselor.

DOD Study Brings Key Changes To OAT, Port

The Department of Defense announced yesterday that a study of Bay Area Military Terminal facilities has resulted in a consolidation and elimination program that will save \$200,000 annually.

Affected in the move are:

- The Cold Storage Supply plant at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland and the Army's Military Supply Subsistence Market Center in Alameda. The Cold Storage Plant, employing 41 personnel, will be inactivated and its functions absorbed by the Market Center.
- The Army-Navy Shipping Information Agency (ANSIA) at Fort Mason will be inactivated. Its 15 civilian and four military personnel will be absorbed.
- Facilities of the Oakland Army Terminal's shop for the painting of automotive and material handling equipment will be used by the Naval Supply Center in a cross-servicing agreement. In addition, the Oakland Army Terminal and other governmental agencies will make maximum use of the material handling equipment repair facilities at the Naval Supply Center.

Defense Department spokesmen said that the study, made last August, is expected to bring other decisions along these lines at a later date.

New Stamp Will Be Released In N.Y. On 15 March

A new three-cent Gardening and Horticultural commemorative stamp is being released 15 March at Ithaca, N. Y. It features a figure emblematic of the bountiful earth, holding a horn of plenty, and surrounded by flowers, fruits, vegetables and shrubs. Presidio stamp collectors desiring a first-day cancellation of this stamp may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, at Ithaca, N. Y., together with money order remittance covering the cost of stamps to be affixed. The outer envelope to the postmaster should be enclosed "First Day Covers Horticultural Stamp." Because it is a vertical stamp, collectors should address their envelopes in the lower lefthand corner, particularly when blocks of stamps are required.

Further information on the new stamp indicates that a rose and a columbine, official flowers of the Nation's garden club organizations, appear in the upper righthand corner.

Denver Gillen, noted American painter, designed the stamp. It is green in color, and it measures 0.87 by 1.44 inches.

AAA Soldiers Give 52 Pints To Blood Bank

Outstanding donor in the 9th AAA Missile Battalion's Blood Drive is Pfc. Robert W. Maney, Battery "D," Angel Island, who has given blood four times since May, 1957, the maximum individual donation for a nine-month period.

Yesterday 52 people contributed blood at the Fort Baker gym where facilities had been set up by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco, bringing the 9th Battalion's total up to 202 pints.

All blood given by 9th Battalion personnel to the Blood Bank is credited to the account of Letterman Army Hospital.

recently assigned . . .

Lieutenant **WILLIAM C. WILDERSON** is currently serving with Battery D of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion on Angel Island. He reports to his new assignment as an integrated fire control platoon leader from the U.S. Army Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

A native of Oakley, Kansas, Lt. Wilderson holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State College. He was ordered to active duty 6 September 1957.

Lt. Wilderson and his wife, Delores, have established residence at Quarters No. 2M, Angel Island.

Captain **LAWRENCE FORE** reported to his new dental assignment in the Post Dispensary this week, coming to the Presidio from similar duty in Thule, Greenland.

A native of Grass Valley, Capt. Fore was graduated from the University of California, School of Dentistry. Prior to his assignment in Greenland he completed a duty tour in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. Fore is unmarried and currently in residence at the Presidio BOQ.

Second Lt. **PHINEAS K. MORRILL, JR.**, has been newly assigned to "A" Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Headquarters.

A 1957 graduate of West Point, Lt. Morrill took his Officer Basic Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, and then attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Upon completion of his Officers' Orientation Course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, he will assume the duties of Launcher Platoon Leader at "A" Battery.



Devotions at Ministers' Fellowship will be led by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease, Assistant Post Chaplain, at 0845 hours on Tuesday morning, 18 February.

Ministers To Meet Here On Tuesday

The serviceman's problems and how to deal with them will be discussed at the February meeting of the San Francisco Ministers' Fellowship to be held at the Presidio on Tuesday, 18 February, from 0800-1100 hours.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, will welcome the group at a fellowship breakfast in the Mess Hall of Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison, followed by a devotional meditation and a discussion period on "Character Guidance and Religious Leadership in the Army Training Program."

Topics to be covered by Hq. Sixth US Army speakers will be "Personnel Aspects of the RFA Program" by Col. R. J. Stillman, G-1; "Character Development and Military Training" by Lt. Col. John A. Rankin, G-3; "The Chaplain Program in Military Training" by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter.

The meeting will be concluded with a tour of the Presidio.



"I'll be seeing you!"



First Reenlistee of the newly activated Hq. US Army XV Corps is M/Sgt. Loreto C. Almazol (center) shown here receiving the oath of enlistment from 1st Lt. F. R. Acosta (left), Personnel Officer of the XV Corps, as Sfc. Balvano Guerrero (right) Chief of the Enlisted Men Section, looks on. Sgt. Almazol has over 16 years of service.

Seek Project OK For Russian River Reservoir

The Secretary of the Army announced this week it is requesting Congress authority to transfer available funds to certain going civil works projects, the Russian River Reservoir in California being one of them, in order to continue construction at a minimum economic rate for the remainder of this fiscal year.

This announcement is in accord with a statement issued by the Administration that every effort will be made to avoid the shutdown of civil works projects which were started last year, despite the economy program of the Government.

FBA Meet Will Have Top Speaker

The Problems of West Coast Shipping is the subject of an address by speaker J. Paul St. Sure, President of the Pacific Maritime Association, in Marines Memorial Club, San Francisco, 18 February, at 1200 hours.

In conjunction with the meeting, The San Francisco Federal Business Association invites prospective members and guests to attend the luncheon discussion. It is necessary, however, for first-time visitors to notify the association in advance by means of a postal card addressed to San Francisco Federal Business Association, General Services Administration, 49 Fourth St., San Francisco.

"Operation Challenge"

A Vital Program In A Vital Area

General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, US Continental Army Command, has rated as "excellent" the first returns from the armies in his command on results achieved through "Operation Challenge."

This project, launched by Gen. Wyman last March, is a nationwide effort to stimulate young enlisted men with high leadership potential to compete for officer's commissions either in the regular Army, the U. S. Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Army Area and MDW commanders report that in the first five months of "Operation Challenge" and with 737 applications for commissions and officer training still pending, 226 enlisted men have obtained commissions—88 by direct commission and 138 in the U. S. Army Reserve—and 91 have been approved for officer training. 74 of these will go to Officer Candidate school and 17 to the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

In addition CONUS Army Commanders report a greatly increased interest in the Army's pre-commission extension courses, particularly among young enlisted men who will soon leave the Army for Ready Reserve and National Unit training and will not have time to process commission applications while still on active duty.

Another by-product of "Operation Challenge" included in the reports is an increase in applications for NCO Academies, for specialist and hazardous duty training programs, for helicopter pilot training (graduation as

warrant officers) and an increased enrollment in U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses and in Army Education projects generally.

"I am particularly gratified," Gen. Wyman said of the progress report on this project, "when I note how many of these young men have indicated interest in obtaining U. S. Army Reserve or National Guard Commissions when they leave the active Army and enter one of the Reserve components to complete their military obligations under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955."

"Many of these selectees have outstanding leadership potential; some have master's degrees and doctorates in their fields, and the great percentage have the personal capability of developing into leaders in every field from journalism to physics. In the main, these men will go into the ready reserve initially in grades that carry responsibility far beneath their education and ability, and their overall leadership potential.

"This same potential—which doubtless they will exercise to the full as they pursue their civilian occupations—can serve the military needs of their country best at the commissioned officer level. I am pleased to know that so many of these outstanding men realize that they are preparing to give the full measures of their talents by their announced intention of applying for U. S. Army Reserve and National Guard Commissions after they go off active duty.

"The mobilization need of the country demands their best."

When Gen. Wyman opened "Operation Challenge" last March, he talked with five representative young Army enlisted men assigned to headquarters, USCONARC, outlining for them the various means by which they could qualify for commissions: Officer Candidate School; Presidential appointment to the U. S. Military Academy (by competitive examination) from the active army or from the reserve components if not on active duty; application for direct commission to fill vacancies in technical and professional fields where shortages of officer personnel exist; applications for U. S. Army Reserve Commissions (with or without concurrent call to active duty depending upon vacancies and desire of the individual).

In speaking of the CONUS Commander's reports, Gen. Wyman commented:

"Of that original group of five, I am happy to report that two who have completed their active duty tours are working toward U. S. Army Reserve commissions in their reserve units; and that the two remaining on duty here are taking the Army's pre-commission extension courses—what we used to call the 'ten series'—preparatory to application for commission. The fifth man, who has been transferred away from this headquarters, was planning to do the same thing when he left here.

"Each recognized his moral obligation to his country to develop his talent to the ultimate. In so doing, each proved himself to be of the calibre we need in the Officer Corps."

Top Show Here

The Hobby Theatre Guild of San Francisco will present a variety show of songs, dances, instrumentals and pantomimes with a cast of 16 women and 10 men on 17 February at 1930 hours at the Letterman Recreation Hall.

The same show will be presented at Presidio Service Club #2 on Tuesday 18 at 2000 hours; Oakland Army Terminal Wednesday 19 at 2000 hours; 4441st "C" Battery Thursday 20 at 1930 hours and Presidio Service Club #1 on Friday 21 February at 2015 hours.

Presidio Trio Will Attend Scout Ceremony

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Health and Safety Chairman, Sp3 Bruce Voorhees, Scoutmaster, and Scout Tom Sparks, all from the Presidio, will attend the official opening ceremony of the Boy Scouts' Safety Good Turn Year to-night at 1900 hours at City Hall.

At the suggestion of President Eisenhower a nationwide program has been planned dealing with traffic safety in the spring, outdoor safety in the summer and home safety in the fall.

During the month of October Scouts will distribute to every residence in the city a civildense handbook on home safety. Throughout the year they will receive special instruction in swimming and life saving, rifle marksmanship and hunter safety, first aid and boat and canoe training.

movie previews

BONJOUR TRISTESSE introduces a debonair father and his attractive young daughter—so involved in their own pleasures that they fail to grasp the chance which would change their lives.

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE is a romantic drama about an American flyer and a Paris play girl, told against the background of the French capital and the front lines during the early years of World War I.

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING is a comedy about Jim and Virginia, a typical American husband and wife who encounter some untypical problems after nine years of marriage.

CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW is a gripping, suspenseful story of a beautiful young woman who is suddenly confronted by a man professing to be her dead brother. Although he offers irrefutable proof, the man is unable to convince her that he is not an impostor. The drama builds to a surging climax as she tries to convince the police of her suspicions.

THE RAWHIDE TRAIL shows the attempts of the Army and a stage line operator to move their vehicles through hostile Indian country.

San Francisco's International Airport is served by 14 domestic and foreign air lines, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



Liaison Team between the Units and the Service Club are the members of the newly organized Junior Advisory Service Club Council. Seated (l. to r.): Pfc. Dan Rowland, 54th MRU; Pfc. Sylvia Harwood, WAC detachment; Pfc. Ronnie Green, President, Hq. Co. USA Garrison. Standing: Sp2 Fred Bremerman, Vice-President; Sp3 John Turner, both Hq. Co. 30th Engineers; Pfc. Bob Hoffman, "C" Company, USA Garrison; Pfc. William Gilden, Secretary, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; and Miss De La Torre, Director Presidio Service Club No. 1.

EM Advisory Council Elects First Board

A newly-launched Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council (EPAC) went into action at the Presidio this week with the election of members whose initial duties will be to recommend types of Service Club entertainment suggested by men and women of the enlisted units they represent.

Unit representatives tabbing the entertainment preferences of the 17 major units on the reservation are Sp2 Frederick Bremerman, Pfc. Richard Jansen and Pvt. Robert Koster, Sp3 Robert Frank, Sp3 David Feder, Pfc. Ronnie Green and Pfc. William Gilden, president and secretary, respectively; Pfc. Robert Hoffman, Sp3 Richard LeFebvre, Pfc. Sylvia Harwood and Pfc. Ruth Glenn, WAC; Pfc. Robert Michaels, Pfc. William Howell, Pfc. Joseph Hrusovsky, Sp3 Harold Herrin, Pfc. Walter Silvernale, Pfc. Gordon Vanderzanden, Pfc. Jack Schwartz, Pfc. Daniel Rowland, Pfc. William Gray, Sp3 John Turner, Pvt. William Call, Sp3 Daniel Goltz, Pfc. Curtis Sherman, Pfc. John Mathey and Pfc. Richard Malesardi.

Comprising from two to three men per unit, the representatives will voice the club entertainment choices of the members of Hq. Co. Sixth US Army and Sixth US Army, Hq. Co. and Companies C and D, USAG; B Battery, 740th AAA Bn.; Sixth Army Band, 16th BPO, 9956 TU, LAH, 163d MP Co., 56th MRU, 102d MRU, and Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engineers; also the 99th, 171st, 549th and 537th Engineer Companies.

Even before its election of officers this week, EPAC has completed the organization of a club

program for the month of March, planned a Presidio Club combo, procured contestants for the All-Army Entertainment Contest of 1958 (Post level phase of the contest takes place in March), executed a complete survey on new types of club programs, aided in securing new hostesses for the Presidio Service Club and assisted the club staff in the implementation of a revised program of entertainment.

EPAC meets twice monthly from now on, every Monday evening at 1700 hours in the Presidio Service Club.

Still another facet of the EPAC activities will be assisting in the sparking of interest and securing talent for soldier shows, planning contests and tournaments, dance classes, tours and concerts, and encouraging volunteer club participation from among civilian and military personnel.

PTA Sets Founders Day

The Winfield Scott PTA will celebrate Founders Day on Thursday, 20 February, at 1300 hours with a special program honoring the founders of the PTA and past presidents.

Election of officers for the year will also be held at this time and tea and refreshments will be served.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 14 Feb.—"Richard The Third," (M) Laurence Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Claire Bloom.

Saturday, 15 Feb.—"Summer Love," (F) John Saxon, Judy Meredith and John Wilder.

Sunday and Monday, 16-17, Feb. — "Bonjour Tristesse," (M) David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Jean Seberg.

Tuesday, 16 Feb.—"Lafayette Escadrille," (M) Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureau.

Wednesday, 19 Feb.—"The High Cost Of Loving," (M) Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands.

Thursday, 20 Feb.—"Chase A Crooked Shadow," (M) Richard Todd and Anne Baxter.

Friday, 21 Feb. — "The Swan," (F) Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan.

Saturday, 22 Feb. — "The Rawhide Trail," (F) Rex Reason and Nancy Gates.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Friday, 14 Feb. — "Sing Boy, Sing," Tommy Sands and Lili Gentle.

Monday, 17 Feb.—"Day Of The Badman," (M) Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson.

Wednesday, 19 Feb.—"Bonjour Tristesse," (M) David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Jean Seberg.

Friday, 21 Feb. — "Lafayette Escadrille," (M) Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureau.

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for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Saturday, 15 Feb.—Camera tour, 1300; UVS tickets, 1400-1600; heart dart tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 16 Feb.—Coffee call, 0930; California varieties stage show, 2015.

Monday, 17 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; crafts class, 1900; camera club, 1900; Pop The Question, 2015.

Tuesday, 18 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; crafts class, enlisted personnel council meeting, 1900; bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 19 Feb. — UVS tickets, 1830-2100; bridge class, 1930.

Thursday, 20 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; square dance, 2015.

Friday, 21 Feb.—UVS tickets, 1830-2100; pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 22 Feb.—Camera tour, 1300; UVS tickets, 1400-1600; darts tournament, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 14 Feb.—"Sweetheart Of Fort Baker" photo contest, 2000.

Saturday, 15 Feb.—Water color painting, 1400; bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 16 Feb. — Coffee call, 0930; 49-Mile-Drive camera tour, 1300.

Monday, 17 Feb. — Photo lab, 1900; card tournament, 1930; bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 Feb. — Photo lab, 1900; card tournament, 1930; dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 Feb. — Water color painting, 1900; pool, ping pong and shuffleboard, 2000.

Thursday, 20 Feb.—Photo lab, 1900; JWB Monte Carlo night, 2000.

Friday, 21 Feb. — Co-recreational night—volleyball, games, refreshments and dancing.

Saturday, 22 Feb.—Water color painting, 1400; bingo, 2000.

Liverwurst, on two . . .

It will cost you two sandwiches to attend the Valentine's Party to be held at the Religious Activities Center from 1900-2300 hours tonight sponsored by the Junior High School Sunday School Class.

All seventh, eight, and ninth grade departments are invited to an evening of dancing, ping-pong, and pool.

Color Guard Will Highlight Church Washington Fete

Presidio personnel are invited to attend the annual service honoring the birthday of George Washington, to be conducted in Grace Cathedral, California and Jones Streets, Sunday, 16 February, at 1600 hours.

Bishop Karl Morgan Block and C. Julian Bartlett (dean of the Cathedral) will direct the ceremonies which include an address by Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, Chaplain General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Col. Benjamin C. Allin will represent one of the four societies sponsoring the service.

Color guards from Sixth US Army Headquarters, the US Marines, Twelfth Naval District, Air Force and Coast Guard will be present during the commemorative services.

Oakland Auto Show To Have Top Exhibits

Car hounds at the Presidio shouldn't miss the National Roadster Show to be held at the Oakland Exposition Building beginning this Saturday and ending 23 February.

Among the special exhibits on hand will be three new super-speed autos—produced recently by the same mechanical genius—and a 30 by 30 platform where Romeo Palamides and his craftsmen plan to build a complete roadster, day by day, in full view of show audiences. Work will never stop during show hours, and Palamides vouches he'll be able to fire the engine and drive the new "baby" out of the building on the final night.

Show hours will be from 1300 to 2200 hours on Saturdays and Sundays and from 1800 to 2200 hours on weekdays.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Need A Mid-Winter Pick-Me-Up?

Are you suffering from mid-winter (this is mid-winter?) slump? Do you feel unhappy, irritable or lethargic? If you can get as far as the Presidio Post Library we may have just the cure for you on our New Book shelf.

If you need a good laugh, the author of ALL THE SHIPS AT SEA rides again—up the Yangtze, down the China Sea and roughshod through the Admiral's mess. ENSIGN O'TOOLE AND ME by William Lederer is a saga that consists largely of uproarious incidents and people. Much of it is concerned with Captain Lederer's friend, Terrence O'Toole, the redhead whose exploits ranged from an incredibly wild and successful bit of wartime espionage, disguised as a Japanese Army doctor, to an escapade involving a fortune teller in Manila, a beautiful girl and a gross lie which resulted in Captain Leder-

er's marriage.

Do you want to forget all about this hectic world? THE WHITE WITCH by Elizabeth Goudge will take you back to England in the time of Charles I when Cavalier and Puritan strove for the mastery of the realm. Francis Leyland, a nobleman, and a Royalist spy, Jenny Haslewood, whose family is of Puritan sympathies, and Froniga who practices the mystic arts move through a whole series of adventures—strange, dangerous, sometimes touching and romantic.

Maybe the life of a great person can change your ideas. For nearly fifty years the name Bernard M. Baruch has been almost as well known to most Americans as that of the President of the United States, and yet he has never held an elective office. MR. BARUCH is a definitive and complete biography in which Margaret Coit shows you a capitalistic financier consulted by the Soviet Union, a

patriot who has influenced the governments of Europe, the accumulator of a great fortune who has given freely of his time and money, and a man who has been the advisor of six Presidents.

Perhaps some excitement would stir your blood. THE D.A.'s MAN by Harold Danforth and James Horan is the dramatic story of the turbulent, racket-busting years when District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and, later, Frank S. Hogan, were combating the organized underworld. Here, for the first time, is the whole story from the tip-off to prosecution of some of the most famous investigations that ever rocked the City of New York: the Scottoriggio murder, the McKesson and Robbins scandal, the Fay case, the infamous basketball scandal and many others.

These are just a few of our new books which can help you jump out of that slump. Visit your library today!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Resort
4—Fastening
8—Lane
12—Equality
13—S-shaped molding
14—Lamb's pen name
15—Ventilate
16—Patience
18—Commonplace
20—Young boys
21—Brother of Odin
22—Everyone
23—Egyptian goddess
27—Pedal digit
29—Baker's product
30—Avoid
31—Exists
32—Obstruct
33—American essayist
34—Babylonian deity
35—Works at one's trade
37—Provide crew
38—Swiss river
39—Anon
40—Uncouth person
41—Conjunction
42—Lubricates
43—Go in
44—Signed agreements
51—Pulpy fruit
52—Musical instrument
53—Cleaning substance
54—Seed
55—Metals
56—Remain
57—Antlered animal

DOWN

1—Quarrel
2—Two
3—Come upon scene
4—Fond desire
5—Mature
6—Colonize
7—Part of flower
8—Meditative
9—Beverage
10—It is (contr.)
11—Possesses
17—Cyprinoid fish
19—Symbol for tellurium
22—Goal
24—A continent (abbr.)
25—Mental image
26—Scorch
27—Gratuities
28—City in Norway
29—Dance step
30—Vast age
32—Signifies
33—Cushion
36—Madden loved by Zeus
37—Person supposed to bring good luck
38—Clever
40—Rank
41—Indefinite article
43—Prefix: not
44—Discover
45—Bad
46—Classify
47—Policeman (slang)
48—Japanese sash
49—Negative
50—Chinese pagoda

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Top USF Dons Slate Clinic Here

Stockton 'Y' Tops Play; Toreros Finish Fourth

The Presidio spikers won four and lost six in the third and last volleyball competition sponsored by the Presidio at Hamilton Air Force Base last Saturday.

Former National Champions from Stockton YMCA swept all ten games to top the competition, while teams from the San Francisco Olympic Club, Hamilton AFB, Berkeley YMCA and the local Toreros proved to be evenly matched as they compiled 6-4 and 4-6 records. The Embarcadero YMCA, in a team rebuilding process, was shut out 0-10.

A feature match saw the star-studded Olympic Club netters and the Presidians battle to a stand-off as the Toreros took the first game 15-13, while losing 13-15 in the second contest. This was one of the most exciting matches of the tournament as three former All-Services, All-Americans for the Presidio, Matt Schmutz, Dick Godino and Burt Millard, were pitted against their former teammates.

Setman Catalino Ignacio came up with his best performance in three years of play with Presidio volleyballers, according to Coach Bob Jones. Gordon Peak turned in his usual solid support from his setting position, while Rudy Buffin spiked effectively throughout the day.

Other Presidio netmen included hitters Dave Rheem, Jim McLin and Pete Nicolaysen, as Bill Burmester assisted in the setting.

The local spikers are now preparing for the first big competition of the season in a double elimination tournament sponsored by the Berkeley YMCA at Berkeley High School on the 1st of March.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Stockton YMCA	10	0
Olympic Club	6	4
Hamilton AFB	6	4
Presidio	4	6
Berkeley YMCA	4	6
Embarcadero YMCA	0	10

Major league baseball's longest game, by innings, was played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves. They played on a 1-1 tie on May 1, 1920, called on account of darkness after 26 innings of play.

Post Boxers Ready

Flashy Dave Brown and rugged Kenneth Johnson are slated to compete in the Sixth Army Boxing Championship, 19-22 February, at Fort Lewis, Wash., according to coach John W. Queen.

Dave Brown won last year's Sixth Army lightweight championship by beating Claude Jones of Fort Lewis on a decision. Then representing the lightweight division of the Sixth Army Boxing team, he traveled back to compete in the All-Army finals. Here Brown fought his way to the semi-finals. Although Brown is out of lightweight class this year, great things are expected of him in the welterweight division.

Heavyweight Kenneth Johnson, Presidio Motor Pool, was a runner up in both the Sixth Army competition and the Northern California Armed Forces Tourney in 1956. Johnson has also won the Okinawa

Presidio Rifle Team Beats USF; Now Near Top

The Presidio Gun Club Rifle Team, after scoring an impressive victory last week against the Southern Pacific marksmen, came right back to beat the USF team in a close match, 923 to 918.

High scorer for the evening was Presidio's Pfc. Edwin with 190, followed by M/Sgt. Steward with a 189 and M/Sgt. Sheridan with 187.

The victory left the Presidio team in second place in the San Francisco league, only one match away from the first place Golden Gate team. They will meet the leaders on 27 February.

The Post team was scheduled to meet the Coastside team at the Presidio indoor range last night.

Net Deadline Today

Deadline for signups for the Post Intramural League ends today. All units wishing to enter volleyball teams must send a representative to the Post Special Services' Sports Office. Play is slated to begin upon completion of the Intramural Basketball, announced Hal Fischer. Representatives should report to the sports office in Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Garrison Quint Downs CMD In First Round

The undefeated Headquarters Company USA Garrison continued their winning ways by dumping CMD, 45-38, in the first round of the Post Intramural Basketball Championship last Tuesday night at the Fort Scott casaba courts.

Taylor was high man for the Headquarters by sinking 14, while Efav dropped in 20 pointers for CMD.

Coming back for their second win, Headquarter Garrison cagers squeezed past the stubborn 21st Engineers 50-47. Funk scored 12 points to spark the USA Garrison quintet, while Goff's 12 proved best for the losers.

The Headquarters 30th AAA also pulled in two wins in the double-elimination tournament by racking the AAA League champion "A" of the 740th, 45-37, and humiliating the Honor Guard, 19-50.

In the first game Jerry Johnson fired in 13 big ones for the 30th, while Katurinsky topped the losers' scoring with 14.

Gail Johnson's 17 points proved a big factor in the 30th win, while Pachhurst did his best for the Guard with 7.

A USF First

The University of San Francisco Dons defeated Loyola (Chicago) in 1949 to be the first school in the Pacific Coast to win the National Invitational Tournament.

A tuna tagged near the Revilla Gigedo Islands was recovered eight months later and had gained 19 pounds.

Key Stars Will Show Soldiers Team Skills

The high-flying USF Dons, ranked third nationally in both the UP and INS polls, will appear at the Fort Baker Service Club to explain to basketball fans the secret of their success and show movies of the 1955-56, 57-58 seasons this Sunday at 2000 hours.

Coach Phil Woolpert is sending four of his outstanding players—Gene Brown, guard; Al Dunbar, guard; Fred LaCour, forward, and Billy Connelly, guard—all returning from last year's team which placed third in the NCAA tournament last March. The Dons were the leading team in the nation for two years previous to last season, when they held down the number two spot.

Al Dunbar is a fine watch-charm guard, who acted as a stabilizer for last year's Green team. All-American JC at Hannibal-LaGrange, Dunbar can hit effectively from outside with a one-hand push shot.

"Fabulous Freddy" LaCour, All-American prepster, averaged 19.4 points per game for the Frosh team. LaCour moves effortlessly over the hardwoods and has a variety of shots, polished hooks and jumpers.

Gene Brown, one of the highest scoring guards ever to play at USF, was an All-Tournament selection in last year's NCAA finals in Kansas City, All-Coast, All-League, All-Northern California, Helms All-America selectee, All America Honorable Mention, United Press.

One of the most improved players of last year's Frosh, Bill Connelly, has leadership ability and is effective with outside shooting.

Need Entrants As Olympic Pentathlons

If you can run the two-mile in 10:15 or swim 300 yards in 4:30 you can qualify as a member of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team which will participate in the World's Championship of 1958-1959; the Pan-American Games of 1959; the Olympic Games of 1960, and other appropriate competitions. Interested persons are urged to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968.

Modern pentathlon is one of the most grueling over-all tests of man's athletic ability. It consists of five disassociated sports—riding, shooting, fencing, swimming and running. Provided an individual is outstanding in running and swimming he may become a proficient pentathlete if good horses and good instruction in fencing and shooting are available.

Compared to Russia's 1,600 experienced pentathlon contestants, the United States team has only nine. Russia's team is selected by a system of eliminations beginning at the local level and progressing to the higher level of competition. The United States does not have any such means of selecting contestants. Those in a position to observe potential candidates must help find qualified contestants.



Displays Skills
Al Dunbar

Sabre Clash Set For LAH Arena Tonight

The Letterman-Presidio swordsmen are slated to vie in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Team Championship at the Letterman Sports Center tonight at 2000 hours.

The Letterman entries consist of Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Dave Heald, Larry Kauffman and coach Bill O'Brien, while Col. Laurance Brownlee represents the Presidio.

Last Thursday Letterman Fencers gave an exhibition for "C" Battery of the 441st AAA in the Foil, Sabre and Epee.

Performers included M/Sgt. Bert Sheek, Cpl. Dave Heald, Ed Purdy and Bill O'Brien.

Army Team Competes

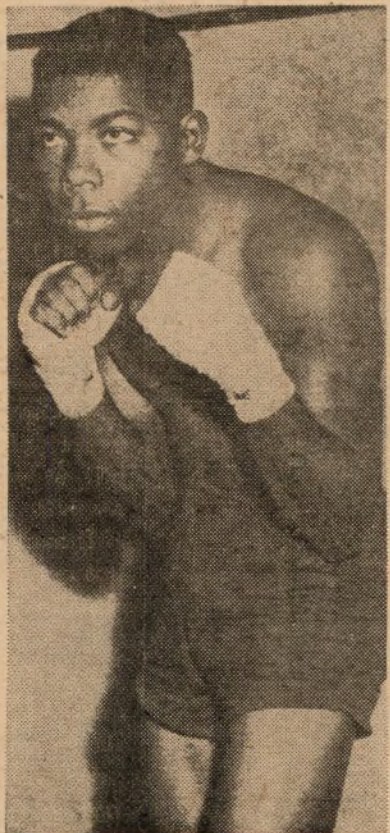
The Army's six-man biathlon cross-country ski team is competing in the 12-18 Feb. International Military Ski competitions in Bardonecchia, Italy.

In Italy the team will compete against military cross-country teams from many nations. Competitors will be required to carry rifles and rucksacks over an exhausting 16-mile ski course and fire at targets placed at specified distances.

Top Gun Features

Among the interesting articles appearing in the February issue of *American Rifleman* are "The Gun That Won the West," by James E. Serven, which tells the history of the Winchester '73; and an intriguing story on the historical production of Japanese rifles and carbines accompanied by a series of colorful photographs. The author is M. D. Waite of the *Rifleman* Technical Staff, who received samples of Japanese arms from many individuals for his study.

Other articles include a description of a new featherweight hunting rifle, the 110; and an account of how Indian trappers traded for guns from Hudson's Bay Company.

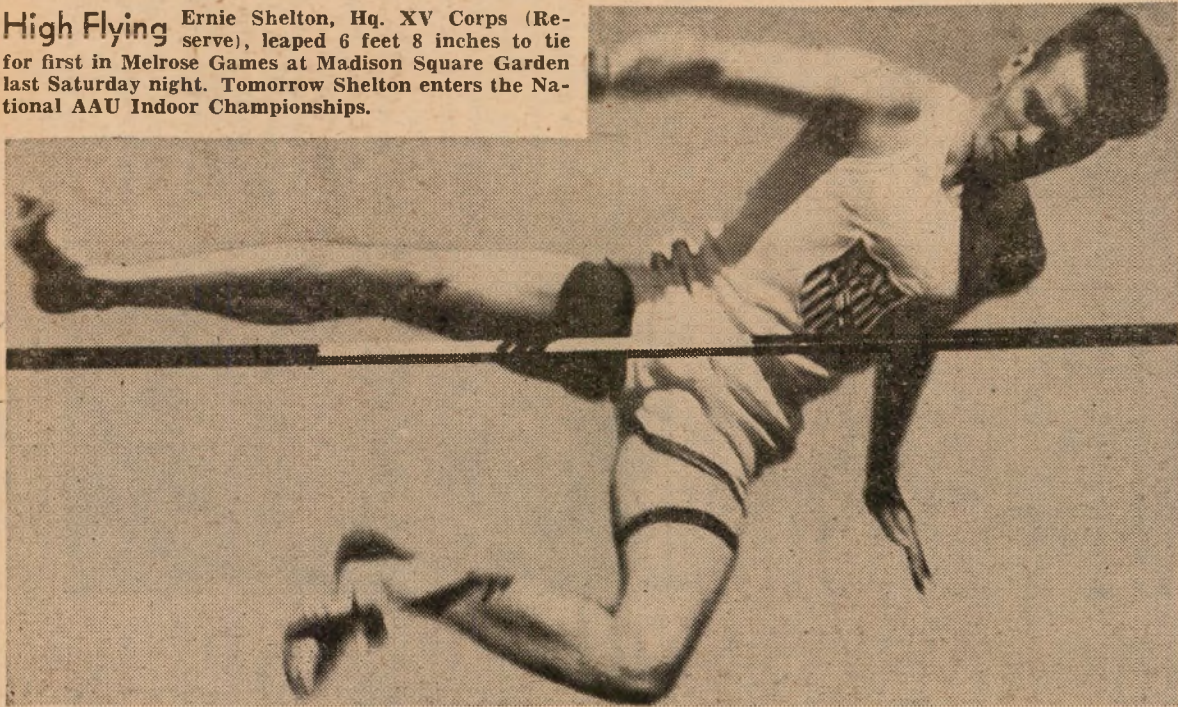


Dave Brown

Toreros Take Consolation Crown



High Flying Ernie Shelton, Hq. XV Corps (Reserve), leaped 6 feet 8 inches to tie for first in Melrose Games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Tomorrow Shelton enters the National AAU Indoor Championships.



LA Team Leads Tourney Tennis Play At Travis

Singles competition kicked off the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Table Tennis Tournament Tuesday at the Travis Air Force Base Service Club, being sponsored by the 29th AAA Group.

The Los Angeles Conference team is leading at the end of the first day of competition with a total of five points. Sfc. Gene C. Weterill brought in three of these points, defeating Sp2 John L. Hanley, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; Sp2 Joseph I. Tijada of the Los Angeles area, and Pfc. Robert T. Norris of the Hanford Conference area.

First Lieutenant Lawrence McIntyre chalked up the remaining two points for the Los Angeles team by downing Sp3 Earl Horton of the Seattle Conference area, and Sp3 Herbert F. Toede of the Hanford Conference area.

The Seattle Conference area team came in a close second with a total of four points. Pfc. Joseph

N. Norwin of the Seattle team won three points for his team by defeating Sfc. Sherman Davis of the Los Angeles team, M/Sgt. Gerald V. King, San Francisco Conference area team (9th AAA Missile Battalion), and 1st Lt. McIntyre of the Los Angeles team. Sfc. Roy R. Fennel brought in the fourth point by defeating M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl of the San Francisco area team (9th AAA Missile Battalion).

Lucky Long Shot

Bob Kahana, of the Honolulu Dragons, threw the ball through the hoop from a distance of 83 feet, while attempting to pass downcourt to a teammate in a game with Hickam AACs team, in 1946.

Eastern Service Test

Seven teams representing the Army, Navy, and Air Force are competing in a six-day first annual Fort Leonard Wood invitational basketball tournament.

The tourney brings together some of the military's great cage stars. Host Fort Wood has former All-American Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame, K. C. Jones of San Francisco, Carl Cain of Iowa, and Bill Ridley and Paul Judson of Illinois.

Meet Stanford Braves On Farm Court Monday

After winning the SWIT consolation championship, the Toreros will be out to scalp the Stanford Braves in their first meeting Monday night at 1800 hours at Stanford.

Under the 29-point barrage of Al Herring, former UCLA star, the Presidio Toreros swept past the McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La., 65-47, in the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament consolation championship last Sunday night at Dula Center in Las Vegas.

Herring poured through 22 of his total in the first half as the Presidians jumped to a 38-22 advantage. The losers led only once—at the outset when Charley Decker pumped through a set shot. The hustling soldiers were led by Herring, Hubie Brown, Tony Psaltis and Carroll Williams.

Williams hit for 15 to aid Herring, while O'Neal Weaver's 16 led the Scots.

The locals bounced Wickland-O'Neil 74-61 last Saturday afternoon at Dula Center to gain SWIT consolation finals.

Presidio broke out of three early ties and went ahead to stay when Tony Psaltis plunked home a set shot to make it 16-15 with eight minutes gone. This time "Dagwood" Herring sank 19, Psaltis of USC 16 and Williams of San Jose State 12 to pace the win.

In the SWIT opener the Topp Manufacturing giants outreached the Presidio's busy shorties to score a 67-58 victory last Thursday.

Topp swept the boards clean and rolled up an amazing shot percentage to roll over the tough little Toreros. Morris Taft's 18 and



Top Scorer
Al Herring

Upsets Highlight Bowling

The Compt-Rollers blasted stubborn AGR 3-1, to drop them from the top spot in the Bay League standings. AGR's Wolfman fired a red-hot 530-193, while Wilson led the victor's attack with a 520-210.

In another upset, G-1 stopped Sixth Army Signal in a 3-1 win. Ross sizzled with a fiery 205-209-580 for G-1, while Moss was high for the losers with a 456-176.

The JAGS overpowered AMMRU in a 2½-1½ tussle, as they held down the fourth place slot. Thomas was high here with a 509-188 for the JAGS, as Wehrheim rolled a 214-532 for the losers.

It was the Triple Aces 3 and the Vets 1 in a cellar struggle. Gram-bort fired a 176-456 to aid in the win, as Williams carried the load for the losers with a 188-509.

The Keystone Kops stayed on top of the heap in the Pacific League by arresting the Hq. Sixth Army No. 2, 3-1. Johnson of the Kops bowled a 553-215, while Wilson led the Army with a 472-183.

Hq. Sixth Army No. 3 came up to tie the 99ers for second by edging Mail Maulers 3-1. Erlenkotter led the Army's scoring with a 220-570, as Stephens piled up a 498-185 score for the losers.

By completely disabling the Dispensary 4-0, the 99ers stayed in two-way tie for second in the standings. 99er Levy got the scoring honors for the game, while Rome's 465-179 proved best for the losers.

The cellar dwelling Mix Masters handed the AAA Sparks a 3-1 loss. Aiello came through with a 515-184 to lead the winner's at-



Top Woodchopper
Ed Wolfman

tack, while Piech rolled a 533-180 for the Sparks.

The Retorts upset the MRU 3-1 in an effort to move up the ladder. Home brought home a 548-192 to lead the Retorts, while Andersen was again high for MRU with 533-189.

The Keystone Kops handcuffed the Recruiters 3-1 to continue leading in the Presidio League. McIntruff fired a good 562-216

to lead the Kops, while Ereman rolled a 530-218 for the Recruiters.

The Honor Guard kept an eye on the leaders by downing the Shafters 3-1. Myflinski was high man for Guard with a 472-171, as Opozda again led the Shafters with a scorching 582-206.

The Atoms held down the fourth place slot by splitting with the Toros 2-2. DuBois was high here with a 579-203 roll, as the Toros' Aver shot a 483-186.

The King Pins upset the Hq. Sixth Army in 4-0 drubbing. Pila-chowski bowled 538-182 for the Pins, while Brunk's 458-188 proved best for the Army.

BAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Deuces	26	14
AGR	27	17
Sixth Army Signal	25½	18½
JAGS	24½	19½
G-1	24	20
Satellites	23	17
AMMRU	21	23
Hq. Sixth Army	20	20
Compt-Roller	20	24
Triple Aces	17	27
Veterinarians	16	28
Islanders	12	28

PACIFIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	25	7
Hq. Sixth Army 3	22	10
99ers	22	10
AAA Sparks	18	14
Hq. Sixth Army 2	16½	15½
Mail Maulers	15½	16½
MRU	14	18
Retorts	10	22
Dispensary	9½	22½
Mix Masters	7½	24½

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	46½	21½
Honor Guard	40	28
Recruiters	36	32
Atoms	34	34
Shafters	32	36
Hq. Sixth Army	31½	36½
King Pins	28	40
Toros	24	44



Weekly Sports Fare

- Friday, 1900 hours—Kerwin vs. Stephan Redl, boxing, welterweights, 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. (Channel 7)
- Saturday, 1100 hours—Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia Warriors, basketball at Philadelphia. (Channel 7)
- Saturday, 1100 hours—Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins, ice hockey from Boston Garden. (Channel 12)
- Saturday, 1330 hours—Bowling, Stan Gifford vs. Buddy Bomar. (Channel 7)
- Saturday, 1530 hours—Bowling Stars, Johnny King of Cleveland vs. Carmen Salvino of Chicago at Chicago. (Channel 7)
- Saturday, 1600 hours—U.S. Open champion Dick Mayer matches strokes with Roberto de Vicenzo at Desert Inn, Las Vegas. (Channel 7)
- Saturday, 1645 hours—20th running of the San Antonio Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds and up, from Santa Anita. (Channel 5)
- Sunday, 1500 hours—Championship Bowling, Ed Kawolies vs. Graz Castellano. (Channel 7)
- Monday, 1800 hours—Presidio Toreros vs. Stanford Braves, basketball at Palo Alto.
- Wednesday, 1900 hours—K. Gavilan, welterweight vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, middleweight, 10 rounds, from Miami Beach, Florida. (Channels 7, 13)

Army Anti-Missile Test Is Successful

Successful tests on key components of project Plato, a mobile anti-missile guided missile system being developed by the Army, were announced today by the Department of the Army.

The Plato System is being designed to use the Nike-Zeus, also under development by the Army, in the defense of overseas military installations of both the United States and its Allies.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., prime contractor on the project for the Army Ordnance Corps, began working almost four years ago on the Plato System. Don G. Mitchell, Sylvania Chairman and President, said that in order to solve the anti-missile missile problem, "completely new approaches have to be conceived and developed, in addition to the application of some of the most advanced technology in the electronics field."

Beginning with extensive feasibility studies, work has been centered in Sylvania's Missile Systems Laboratory, a facility of the company's electronic systems division, at Waltham, Massachusetts.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Army Research and Development, in discussing the application of the new system, stated: "The Army is responsible for developing, procuring and operating point defense surface-to-air missiles to be employed against enemy piloted aircraft and missiles of all types. This system, although basically a tactical weapon for our field armies, is also of vital importance to our overseas allies."

"The high security classification of Plato prohibits our disclosure of details of the system other than to say that it is extremely flexible and represents a tremendous step forward in electronic and missile technology," General Gavin stated.

"The multi-million-dollar program is under the technical supervision of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, and the contract supervision of the Boston Ordnance District.

"Because of the magnitude of the project, facilities of other electronic companies have been utilized on a subcontract basis, including those of General Electric Co., American Machine and Foundry, and Sanders Associates."

Oldest AR on Record?

Killed: at the age of 35 years, 9 months and 23 days; born: 27 March 1922.

This obituary pertains to a unique case whereby an AR, numbered 695-75, pertaining to regulations governing the Board of Review for medical, dental, and veterinary corps of the Regular Army, remained in effect for over 35 years before being "killed" by DA Circular 310-27, dated 10 January 1958.

She Gave Because . . .



(For story, see page 2.)

Top Signal Show Here Next Week

The U.S. Army Signal and Electronic Warfare Orientation Team from Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, will present a two-hour program on new developments in the fields of Area Communications, Combat Surveillance, Electronic Warfare, and a new subject of Automatic Data Processing System at the Post theatre on 20 February at 1330 hours.

The program, designed to explain and show how each subject interlocks into our military life in the field of training and especially in the field of combat, will be of real interest and value to all officers and senior NCO's regardless of their arm of service.

In order to make adequate provision for space and security, the following personnel are requested to attend: All Staff Officers and one NCO from each Staff Section; all Unit Commanders and one NCO.

Parade Today

A Review and Decoration Ceremony will take place today on the Main Parade Ground at 1600 hours, weather permitting.

Master Specialist Camiel L. Driesbeck and Sergeant First Class Herbert L. Briscoe will be awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Reviewing Officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, or designated representative. Commanding the troops is Lt. Col. James F. Young; Adjutant Capt. Herbert Youngdahl.

Commanding officer of the 1st Battalion is Capt. Charles J. Monges, while Capt. David M. Reynolds will command the 2nd Battalion.

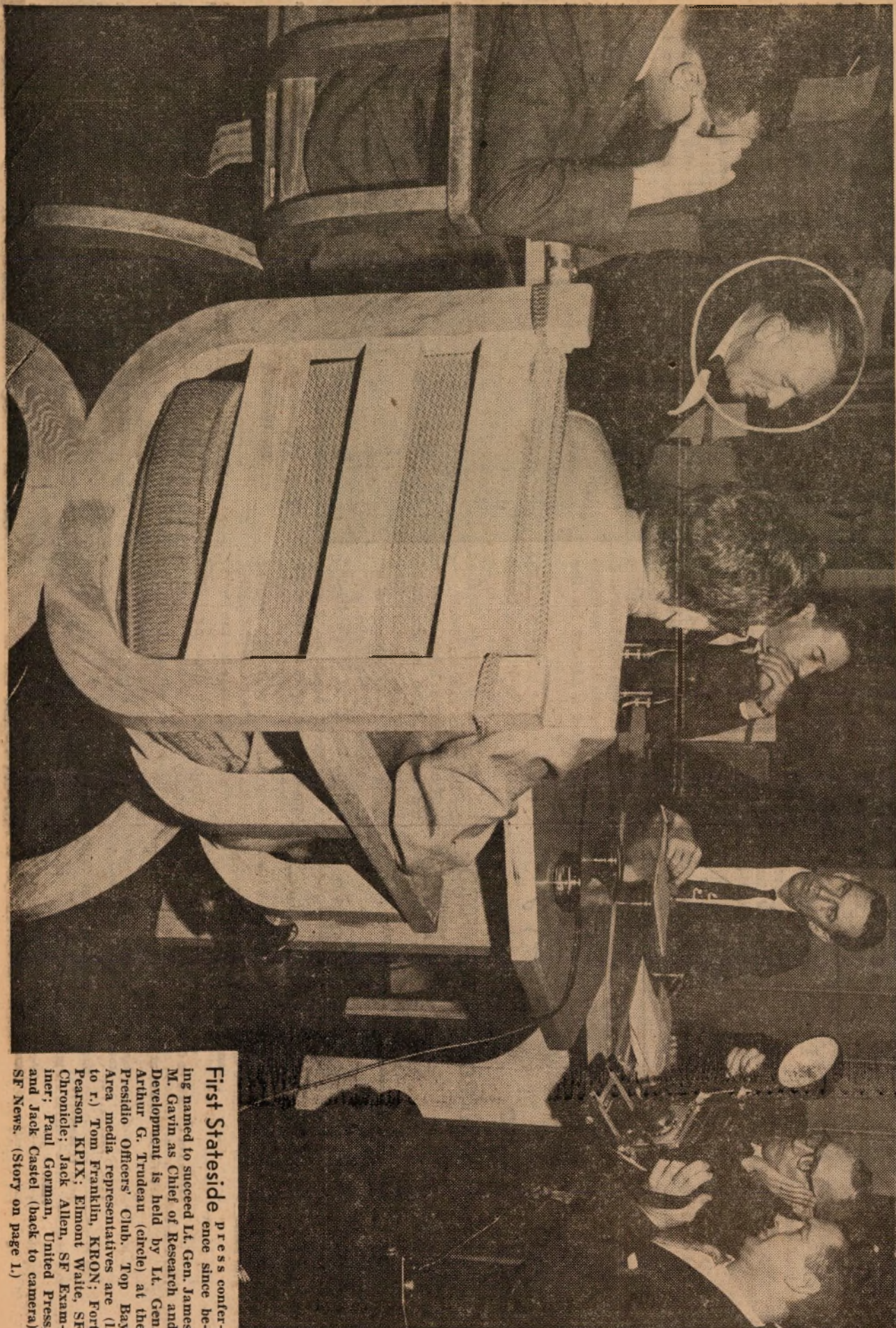


CONARC General Here Today

General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, accompanied by a group of CONARC staff officers, will arrive at the Presidio today from Ft. Monroe, Virginia, for a week-long visit to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort Ord Headquarters and Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

General Wyman and his party will arrive at Hamilton Air Force Base. This evening he and Mrs. Wyman will be guests of honor at a reception given at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. L. Mathewson, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Howze, Jr.

On Monday, 17 February, the group will go to Fort Ord, where for four days General Wyman will confer with Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, Fort Ord commander, and Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, CDEC commander, and visit the CDEC field testing site at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.



First Stateside press conference since being named to succeed Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin as Chief of Research and Development is held by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau (circle) at the Presidio Officers' Club. Top Bay Area media representatives are (l. to r.) Tom Franklin, KRON; Fort Pearson, KPIX; Elmont Waite, SF Chronicle; Jack Allen, SF Examiner; Paul Gorman, United Press; and Jack Castel (back to camera) SF News. (Story on page 1.)

★ ★ ★ **New R & D Chief Here; Views Vital Questions** ★ ★ ★

Post Rifle, Pistol Competition Ends

441st Gives 91 Pints To Blood Bank

Firing Batteries of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion contributed 91 pints of blood last week. Headquarters of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Roy H. Lundgren, is located on San Pablo Ridge, Berkeley, Calif. The batteries which participated in the program, under the auspices of a local blood bank, are located at Castro Valley and Berkeley.

The blood, stored in blood bank agencies, will be credited to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., and will be available to military personnel and civilians.

"A" Battery, Castro Valley, led the units participating by donating 53 pints of blood. The blood is used to increase the blood supply in the Bay Area for normal or emergency use.

Procurement Data

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army disclosed today that personnel procurements during December totalled 19,241 with 6,750 inductions through Selective Service, 3,725 first enlistments, 8,352 reenlistments, and 414 reservists entering on active duty. Army strength was estimated at 918,111, a spokesman said.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 February, 1958



Post Champion of this year's Intramural Rifle Tournament, concluded this week, was the 21st Engineers' team. From left to right (front row): Sp3 Norman Teslik, Sp3 James

Callahan, Sp3 James Green, Sp3 King Westerhold; (back row) Sp3 John Alexander, Sp3 Ross Willet, Sp3 Arne Jonsson and Sp3 Cleveland Martin.

Best Shooters



Top Individual

Pfc. Charles H. Edwin

Accidental Atom Bomb Explosion Isn't Likely

The Department of the Army stated with assurance this week that the possibility of an accidental nuclear explosion while transporting or storing nuclear weapons is so remote as to be negligible.

For the past 12 years, nuclear weapons have been moved from place to place with very few accidents occurring. It is significant to note that none of these accidents caused a nuclear explosion, according to the Department of the Army.

It pointed out, however, that since many nuclear weapons contain some amount of conventional explosives they may cause a regular type explosion if involved in an accident, but a nuclear explosion is very remote.

The Department warned, however, that the public should avoid the area of an accident involving nuclear weapons until it has been reported as cleared since there is the possibility that the explosion of the crash might cause local scattering of nuclear materials which could be hazardous if taken internally.

To minimize all unnecessary

exposure, key U.S. Military Commands and AEC establishments have teams especially trained and equipped to decontaminate the area of the accident.

The Department of the Army concluded by stating that the likelihood of a particular accident involving a nuclear weapon is extremely limited, and in case of an air crash, the nuclear materials would not be burned or scattered and no radiological problem would exist.

"Enter With Caution: The Atomic Age," a documentary on the recent contamination problem in Houston, Texas will be shown on Channel 5 this Sunday at 1500 hours.

Cash Awards For Military Suggestions

In accord with a newly established military suggestion contest, three cash prizes will be awarded each month to enlisted personnel on active duty in recognition of the most outstanding suggestions which have been implemented.

All personnel assigned to the Presidio and sub-posts, except LAH and XV U. S. Army Corps, are eligible to participate in this contest.

Suggestions may contribute to increased production, better operations, more effective utilization of manpower, reduction of costs, increased safety or improved morale.

Members of the Local Incentive Awards Committee will function as judges. Suggestions which have been adopted locally and which are considered by the Committee to have possibility of broader application will be forwarded to the Sixth U. S. Army Incentive Awards Committee.

Officer personnel are encouraged to participate but will not be granted cash awards. Instead a letter of appreciation will be given as a prize.

NATO Students Attend Missile School In South

Students from the Republic of Turkey have been added to the roster of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations now represented at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Alabama.

This brings to nine the NATO nations that have sent students to the Missile School. Others include Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Great Britain.

MPs Take Team Matches; Edwin Tops Individuals

Private First Class Charles H. Edwin, the Texas sharpshooter, fired a 463 to win the individual division of the Post Rifle Matches held this week at the Fort Barry Range.

In second place was Sp3 Norman Teslik of the 21st Engineers with 458, followed by M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Sixth US Army, with 456.

The 21st Engineers, runnersup in last year's matches, swept to an easy victory this year in the team division with a total of 1,286 points. The 537th Engineers, led by Edwin, landed second place with 1,250, followed by Hq. Sixth Army in third spot.

In the Pistol Matches, Sp3 Donald Baxter of the 163d MP copped first place in the individual division with 838 points out of a possible 900.

In second place was Sp3 Lawrence H. Bentley, 660th Engineers Bn., with 830, followed by M/Sp David R. Dunsmoor, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, with 826.

The crack 163d MP Pistol Team shot to an easy victory in the team division with a total of 989 points, followed by the 537th Engineers with 925, and the 548th Ord. (EOD) in third place with 852.

The top 24 riflemen and 15 pistolmen have already been selected to compete for two 9-man rifle and two 7-man pistol teams which will represent the Presidio in the forthcoming Sixth US Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held in the early part of spring at Fort Lewis and Fort Ord, respectively.

According to Capt. John F. Kallam, Officer in Charge of the Post Rifle and Pistol squads, "this year's teams lack depth but have great power."

Bonus Deadline Set

Only 46,000 of an anticipated 110,000 claims for the Minnesota Korea War Bonus have been filed by servicemen and veterans, according to state officials.

In 1957 the state legislature authorized payments up to \$50 million with the stipulation that if the money was not sufficient, claims would be scaled down.

The deadline for filing bonus claims is 31 December 1958.



Straight Up! Here's an artist's conception of a vertical take-off and landing plane, which is scheduled to be flown later this year. It is being developed for the Army by Fairchild Aircraft.



Spring Hat model as approved by the US Army. Lt. Col. Carl E. Fybo, Jr., of the US Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, is shown wearing a new type shell being used in designs for Army aviators' helmets.



Federal Income Taxes

(Third of six articles based on information from the Internal Revenue Service)

If you itemize deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct most state and local taxes. Federal taxes are never deductible except for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profession.

You CAN deduct:

- Personal property taxes
- State income taxes
- Real estate taxes
- State or local sales taxes
- State gasoline taxes
- Auto license fees
- State capitation or poll taxes

You CANNOT deduct:

- Any federal excise taxes paid on your personal expenditures, such as taxes on theater admissions, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, transportation, telephone, etc.
- Federal social security taxes
- Hunting licenses
- Dog licenses
- Water taxes
- Auto inspection fees
- Taxes paid for another person

Cigarette taxes are deductible by the consumer in only a few of the 48 states. Your local revenue office can advise you on this regarding your state.

Whenever real estate is sold, the tax is apportioned between the buyer and the seller according to the number of days in the real property tax year that each held the property.

The tax is apportioned to the seller up to but not including the date of sale and to the buyer beginning with the date of sale, regardless of the accrual or lien dates under local law.

If you are a tenant-stockholder in a cooperative housing or apartment corporation you can deduct your proportionate share of the real estate taxes paid by the cooperative.

In most cases, you are not permitted to deduct taxes assessed for pavements or other local improvements, including front-foot benefits, which tend to increase the value of your property. You cannot deduct Social Security taxes paid on the wages of your maid or other domestic help.

And you cannot deduct Social Security taxes withheld from your wages, nor may you deduct any self-employment tax you pay on your earnings from self-employment.

On January 14, 1976, General George Washington initiated reenlistment furloughs in an effort to help reenlistments and recruiting. Today, the Army is still doing everything in its power to attract and hold the high caliber personnel required. Recently enacted "Career Incentive" legislation—such as Dependents Medical Care Act and Survivors Benefit Act—and other changes have made an Army career one of the most attractive in United States military history.—(ANS)

Will Televiser Freedom Awards Dinner Saturday

Former President Herbert Hoover will be the principal speaker at the annual Freedoms Foundation awards dinner this year.

The entire event will be televised over Channel 7 at 1530 hours on Saturday.

Dr. Kenneth Wells, the foundation's president will present the awards which go to individuals and organizations that have best exemplified the American Ideal.

A number of prominent military figures, including winners of the Armed Forces Essay contest, will be on hand for the presentations.

recently assigned . . .

Colonel C. P. JOYCE, JR., is recently assigned to the Presidio as executive officer to the Sixth US Army Engineer, Col. S. A. Potter. A native of Garland, Texas, Col. Joyce was graduated from Texas A. and M. in 1933. He entered Federal service in 1940 and four years later he commanded the 1880th Engineer Aviation Battalion in the CBI.

From 1952 to 1955, Col. Joyce was chief of the Military Engineer Department, ERDL. He was Deputy District Engineer in Okinawa from 1955 to 1958.

Colonel Joyce attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and the Airborne Infantry School, Fort Benning. His wife, Charlotte, has rejoined him at the Presidio.

Lieutenant JAMES F. HENTHORNE is newly assigned to the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Battery B, at Ft. Scott. Under command of Capt. Robert W. Monroe, he begins his first military assignment in a line outfit. He was graduated from West Point in 1957.

Prior to reporting to duty here, Lt. Henthorne completed the S.A.M. Battery Officers course at Ft. Bliss, and the Compulsory Airborne Training course at Ft. Benning. He is currently slated to attend the Officers Orientation course, at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Ft. Scott.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, the 22-year-old officer has established residence at the Presidio BOQ.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a rate of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Post Commander

COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New Commander Overseas Supply Agency Named

Colonel George D. Paxson, USA, has assumed command of the U.S. Army Overseas Supply Agency, San Francisco, it was announced at Fort Mason today. He succeeds Colonel Roland S. Watts, who has retired.

Colonel Paxson comes to Fort Mason from a Pentagon assignment. He was chief of the Distribution Branch, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, from 1955 through 1957.

His new command, also a branch of Army Logistics, is the West Coast coordinating agency for the supply requirements of overseas Army and Air Force elements.

STATE INCOME TAXES NEAR

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The period from now until April is tax-time—not only for filing federal tax returns, but in many cases, for paying state income taxes. Service personnel from 35 states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico may have to pay taxes to their home of record.

A detailed list of the states which tax military personnel is at the end of this story.

Within the next few days most service personnel will have their official withholding forms (W-2). It reports what they earned and paid, by withholding, in 1957.

A copy of the same form also goes to the revenue departments of the states where they are based, if it has an income tax. The practice, required by law, does not necessarily mean the serviceman will be taxed.

Normally, the state where he is based does not tax unless the member is also a resident of the state. But, he may owe something to another state—the one from which he entered service. Behind the somewhat complicated situation lies the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

This law says in principle: The serviceman's status quo in his home state is honored. So long as he retains residence there, he normally does not have to pay taxes to another state where he is located only by military orders.

There are limits on this policy, however, as military legal assistance officers will point out. Best advice: Check with the legal assistance officer on any doubtful tax questions. He will not prepare returns but can help with many questions.

One mistake many servicemen make, according to Defense officials, is in thinking the relief act covers more territory than it does.

Here are some of the limits on the exemption from income and other taxes:

A serviceman's military income may not be taxed in a state where he is based but not a resident. But, non-military pay may be taxable. So may be the income of his wife or dependents.

His property is usually exempt from personal property tax while he lives in a state only on military assignment. But, if he registers his car in the state or if it is in both his name and that of his wife, the state may charge him. State laws vary on this point.

A serviceman buying a house in state A and paying income tax to state B may not be taxed by state A while he is based there. If he is transferred, however, and rents the house, the rental income may be taxable in state A as non-military income.

A serviceman may not be required to pay various taxes while he is based in a state. But, if he is moved to another and leaves the family behind, the situation may change.

The relief law exempts him only while his property is in any state only because of his military assignment. A serviceman whose wife took their car to her home state when he went to Korea found the exemption did not follow her to a location where he was not on military orders.

The new list of state tax rules (published in Navy BuSandA Instruction 5840.10 and used by the other services) is similar to that of past years. A number of states have changed their rules since 1956.

The state-by-state rundown follows: Shown are amount of income which require residents to file, per-

sonal exemptions, and any special armed services exemptions. Unless otherwise noted, returns are due April 15 and payment is required with return (some states allow installment payments).

Not shown are added exemptions allowed by some states if either the taxpayer or spouse is blind or over 65.

Alabama taxes net income of \$1,500 (single) and \$3,000 (married). Exempts \$1,500 (single), \$3,000 (married) or head of family) and \$300 (each dependent). Declaration of estimated tax required of some. Installments allowed. No military exemptions but servicemen overseas may defer until 30 days after return to United States.

Alaska taxes income over \$600 from sources within territory. Exempts \$600 each for taxpayer, spouse and dependent. All active duty pay exempt. Tax deferred until after discharge if payment is impaired by service.

Arizona taxes net of \$1,000 (single), \$2,000 (married) or \$5,000 gross. Exempts \$1,000 (single), \$2,000 (married or head of household), and \$600 (each dependent). \$1,000 active military pay is exempt. Overseas members may defer until 180 days after release or end of emergency.

Arkansas taxes income of \$1,750 (single) and \$3,500 (married). Exempts same amounts plus \$600 per dependent. Return and payments by May 15. Installments allowed. All active service pay is excluded from gross income.

California taxes net of \$2,000 (single or head of household) or \$3,500 (married) or gross of \$5,000. Exempts \$2,000 (single), \$3,500 (married or head of household) and \$400 (each dependent). Installments allowed. \$1,000 active service pay is exempt. Overseas members may defer till 180 days after return.

Colorado taxes \$750 gross or more. Exempts \$750 for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent, \$2,000 active or reserve pay is excluded from gross in war or national emergency and \$1,000 in peace time (the \$2,000 will apply for 1957, the Navy reports). Deferment for one year after separation.

Connecticut has no income tax. Delaware taxes gross of \$600 (single) and \$1,200 (married). Exempts \$600 for taxpayer, spouse and each dependent. Return and payment due April 30 (installments allowed). No military exemptions. May apply for deferment until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia taxes gross of \$1,000 (single) or \$2,000 (combined), and gross receipts of \$5,000. Exempts same plus \$500 per dependent. Installments allowed. No military exemptions. Deferment until after overseas return. Declarations are required on some income.

Florida has no income tax. Georgia taxes gross of \$1,500 (single) and \$3,000 (married). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. Excludes \$1,500 active service pay from gross. Overseas members can defer until 15th day of sixth month after return.

Guam taxes gross of \$600. Exempts \$600 each person. Service pay subject to same exemptions as in federal return. Hawaii taxes any amount from rents or professional and other income from territory over \$1,100 (single) or \$2,200 (married) and other income taxable under Compensation and Dividends Tax Law, \$2,850 (single), \$5,900 (married). Exempts \$1,000 (single), \$2,000 (married) and \$200 (each dependent). Return due April 20 with payment (installments allowed). Military pay is excluded and deferment allowed until six months after separation if service impairs ability to pay.

Idaho taxes net of \$700 (single) or \$1,500 (married). Exempts \$700 (single), \$1,500 (married) and \$200 (each dependent). Installments allowed. Servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state. Deferment for overseas members until six months after discharge.

Illinois has no income tax. Indiana taxes a gross of \$1,000. Exempts \$1,000 each taxpayer. Quarterly returns for tax of over \$25 per quarter beginning April 30. All active service pay is exempt. Deferment until six months after discharge.

Iowa taxes a net of \$1,500 (single) or \$2,350 (married) or net of \$2,000 (for married couple filing separate returns). Credit for tax is \$15 (single), \$30 (married), \$7.50 (each dependent). Returns due April 30 (installments allowed). No military exemptions.

Kansas taxes net of \$600 (single) or \$1,200 (married) or \$4,000 gross. Exempts \$600 each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. Installments allowed. \$1,500 active service pay excluded until state says emergency is at an end. Deferment until year after discharge or end of emergency.

Kentucky taxes gross of \$600, requires declaration. Credit from tax is \$12 each payer, spouse and dependent. Installments allowed. No military exemptions. Deferment for year after discharge or end of emergency.

Louisiana taxes net income of \$2,500 (single), \$5,000 (married) or gross of \$5,000. Credit for tax is \$2,500 (single), \$5,000 (married) and \$400 (each dependent). Returns due May 15 (installments allowed). No military exemptions. Overseas members may defer payment until month of return to United States.

Maine has no income tax. Maryland taxes gross of \$800 (single) and \$1,600 (married or head of family). Declaration required. Installments allowed. Exempts \$800 (single), \$1,600 (married) \$800 (per dependent). \$1,500 active service pay exempt during war-

time or in combat zone. Deferment for three months from overseas return.

Massachusetts taxes \$2,000. Excludes \$2,000 (taxpayer), \$500 (spouse) and \$400 (each dependent). No military exemptions.

Michigan has no income tax. Minnesota taxes gross of \$1,000 (single) and \$2,000 (married or head of family). Credit from tax is \$10 (single), \$30 (married or family head) and \$10 (each dependent). Installments allowed. \$3,000 active service pay excluded from gross. Deferment for six months after overseas return.

Mississippi taxes net in excess of personal exemptions or gross of \$6,000. Exempts \$4,000 (single) and \$6,000 (married), nothing for dependents or military service. Installments allowed.

Missouri taxes gross of \$1,200 (single) and \$2,400 (married or head of family). Same exemptions plus \$400 per dependent. \$3,000 active service pay exempt.

Montana taxes net of \$600 (single) or \$1,200 (married or family head), gross of \$1,200. Declaration required of some, installments allowed. Exemptions same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemptions. Deferment for six months after discharge for hardship.

Nebraska and Nevada have no income tax. New Hampshire taxes any amount of income from interest or dividends and exempts \$600 per taxpayer. Return and payment by May 1. No military exemptions or joint returns.

New Jersey has no income tax.

New Mexico taxes \$1,500 (single) and \$2,500 (married). Same exemptions plus \$200 per dependent. Installments allowed. No military exemptions.

New York taxes combined net income and capital gain of \$1,000 (single) and \$2,500 (married or family head), or combined gross of \$5,000. Exempts \$1,000 (single), \$2,500 (married), \$400 (per dependent), \$800 (if over 18 and a full-time student). No military exemptions. Installments allowed.

North Carolina taxes gross of \$1,000 (single or married woman with separate income), \$2,000 (married) or gross from business or profession exceeding personal exemptions. Joint returns not permitted. Exemptions are \$1,000 (single, or married woman living with husband), \$2,000 (married man living with wife, head of household, widow or widower with minor child), \$300 (each dependent). Installments allowed. No military exemptions.

North Dakota taxes net of \$600 (single), \$1,500 (married or head of family), or \$5,000 gross. Exempts the same plus \$600 (each dependent). Installments allowed. All active service pay is exempt. Deferment to 15th day of sixth month after discharge.

Ohio has no state income tax, although some cities have their own.

Oklahoma taxes gross income of \$1,000 (single) and \$2,000 (married). Exempts same plus \$500 (each dependent). Installments allowed. \$1,500 active service pay exempt from gross. Servicemen overseas or confined to United States hospital may defer filing return until 15th day of third month following return to United States or discharge from hospital.

Oregon taxes net in excess of exemptions. Exempts \$600 (single), \$1,200 (married) and \$600 (each dependent). Installments allowed. \$3,000 service pay excluded from gross. Deferments for time outside United States.

Pennsylvania has no income tax, although some cities have their own.

Puerto Rico taxes net of \$800 (single or head of family) and \$2,000 (married). Exempts same plus \$400 per dependent. Installments allowed. \$500 for deduction for veterans. Deferment for servicemen outside Puerto Rico.

Rhode Island has no income tax.

South Carolina taxes net of \$1,000 (single) or \$1,800 (married). Exempts \$1,000 (single), \$2,000 (married) and \$400 (each dependent). Installments allowed. Military pay subject to same rules as under federal return.

South Dakota has no income tax.

Tennessee taxes income of \$25 or more from dividends and interest, allows no exemptions or military exemptions.

Texas has no income tax.

Utah taxes gross of \$600 (single) or \$1,200 (married). Exempts same plus \$600 per dependent. No military exemptions.

Vermont taxes gross of \$500, requires declaration. Exempts \$500 each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. Installments allowed. Military exemptions same as federal. Deferment for six months after discharge.

Virginia taxes gross of \$1,000. Exempts \$1,000 each taxpayer and spouse, \$200 each dependent, \$800 (dependent of unmarried taxpayer). Return by May 1 with payment (installments allowed). No military exemptions.

Washington and West Virginia have no income tax.

Wisconsin taxes net of \$1,400 (married) or gross of \$600. Credit from tax is \$7 (single), \$14 (married) and \$7 (each dependent). Installments allowed. \$1,500 military pay excluded through 1958. Overseas members may defer until six months after discharge.

Wyoming has no income tax.

It is incumbent upon every person of every description to contribute to his country's welfare. — George Washington.

Discipline is the soul of an Army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak, and esteem to all.—George Washington.



Superior Performance Award Certificate and a check for \$300 is presented to Mr. John F. Burke, Post Engineer Section, by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander.

Four Take Cash Awards For Key Suggestions

Top performance award for this week was \$300, which went to John F. Burke, Post Engineer Building and Grounds Division, for his systematic planning and drive which enable him to complete 40 more work orders per month than the normal work load, including the added responsibility of maintenance of Nike sites.

Co-suggester of a "Use of Throw Away Pallets for Overseas Shipments of Certain Medical Items" netted August Olson, Quartermaster Furniture Repair Shop, \$100. Olson was employed at the Alameda Medical Depot when he submitted the suggestion. In 1949, he was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding accomplishment of assigned duties at the Alameda Medical Depot.

Four-time suggestion award winner John H. Laster, Post Ordnance Heavy Duty Equipment Leader, received a \$50 award for "Redesign of Input Shifter Shaft" which will bring an estimated annual savings of \$1,021. Laster has received letters of commendation and a superior rating for a completed course in Track Vehicle Carburator at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

An Engineer Equipment Inspector at the Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito, Floyd F. Losinger, received \$35 for his suggestion, "Sight Oiler for Engines Equipped With Belt-Driven Governor." This is Losinger's third suggestion award.

New Plan Would Give Army Well Rounded Nurses

Letterman Army Hospital is one of 13 Army medical installations in the country where one year of rotating experience in eight different departments of military hospital service has been instituted for graduates of the Army student nurse program.

This plan is modeled on the rotation plan now used for the medical and dental internships of the Army Medical Service. It was developed to introduce the young professional nurse to the various aspects of nursing practices in modern hospitals and to assist her to choose a specialty in which to continue her nursing career.

After one week of introduction to the hospital and post facilities, the newly commissioned officer spends eight weeks in surgical wards; one week in a centralized material section; 34 weeks in the medical orthopedic and neurosurgical wards and in the obstetrical ward; six weeks in the recovery room and one week in laboratory, diagnostic procedures and clinical observation.

Bulge Veteran Reups For Another Six

Sergeant First Class James R. Howard, Mess Steward assigned to the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, reenlisted this week for a term of six years.

A veteran of 16 years' service, Sgt. Howard fought in the historic Battle of the Bulge during World War II while serving with the special service section of the 83d Chemical Battalion.

During the Korean War he was assigned to the 212th Military Police Co. Sergeant Howard came to the Presidio in December, 1956, from Orleans, France, where he spent over three years.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He lives with his wife and 8-year-old daughter, Mae Lilly.



Veteran Reups Sgt. James Howard

Cold Weather Slated For Ft. Churchill

Washington (ANS) — Selected Canadian and U.S. Army personnel will conduct a series of cold weather tests on two American Guided Missiles at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

The trials will begin in the winter of 1958 and involve the U.S. Army's supersonic surface-to-air NIKE HERCULES and its LACROSSE surface-to-surface missile system.

An Army spokesman said the tests will determine the effects of extreme low temperature on the complex component parts of these intricate weapons systems.

Wins Promotion

A 660th Engineer Battalion officer of the 30th Engineer Group, former Capt. Louis Paragon, was this week promoted to the grade of Major. He leaves the Presidio for duty in Korea in May.

Major Paragon is a native of Pittsburg, Kan. He was graduated from Colorado State A. and M. and he began his Federal career 14 years ago.

Prior to coming to duty at the Presidio, Major Paragon has served in Alaska, Europe, and the Far East, and with the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

561st Engineer Soldier Wins M-Sgt. Stripes

Sergeant Bill King, Maintenance Supervisor for the 561st Engineers, received his Master Sergeant stripes this week, the only soldier on Post a top rocker this month.

A veteran of 16 years' service, Sgt. King came to the Presidio in May, 1955 from Chofu, Japan, where he was maintenance supervisor with an experimental hydroponic farm which grew vegetables with chemicals instead of soil.

Post Vehicle Registration Underway

Presidio personnel, both military and civilian, are again reminded they must re-register their vehicles for 1958 with the Post Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 106, before 15 March.

To prevent delay and unnecessary long absence from place of duty, registration will be carried out alphabetically:

A-F, concludes today.

G-N, 22-28 February.

O-Z, 1-7 March.

In most cases, units at the Presidio have been carrying out group re-registration. In order to register your vehicle you must meet these four requirements: Proof of ownership, valid operator's license, valid 1958 State Registration, and liability, injury and property damage insurance.

There is no fee for re-registration, but new applicants will be charged the 55 cents.

Hours at the PM Office are Monday through Friday from 0800 hours to 1630 hours and on Saturdays from 0800 hours to 1130 hours.

"WHAT IS A CAMERA?" is the title of the topic to be discussed at the next meeting of the Presidio Camera Club which meets at the Service Club next Tuesday evening at 1900 hours.



Wins Promotion M/Sgt. Bill King

When asked how he felt on being the only one on Post to receive an E-7 promotion, Sgt. King remarked, "I feel very proud and also very lucky to have been selected."

He lives with his wife, Shige, and two daughters, Billie Sue and Anna Lee, at Ft. Cronkhite.

Weekly Worship

Regular weekly Baptist worship services for military personnel and their families and friends will begin at the Fort Scott Chapel, Sunday evening, 2 March at 1930 hours. The meeting will include community singing, Bible discussion and fellowship.

Baptist leaders participating in the newly-launched program are Chaplain Edward Carson, 740th AAA Missile Bn; Chaplain Vincent Nelson, LAH, and Chaplain Dayton Drake, Hqs. Sixth US Army.

Lift Wounded From Isolated Sites

By Sp3 Norm Niccoll
Star Presidian Staff Writer

It was 1200 hours, Thursday, 13 February, 1958. I boarded a 21-passenger helicopter (H21C Vertol) to take off from Crissy Field on my first flight.

Aboard the copter were two NCO's, one Officer, two enlisted men, and the pilots. As the giant helicopter slowly rose from the ground it headed towards the bay and its huge blades swept it towards the bright blue sky.

Destination: Hq. 441st AAA Missile Battalion, located across the bay on San Pablo Ridge; Mission: Helicopter Medical Evacuation.

We reached the 441st 15 minutes later where we waited for about an hour as the crew refueled the helicopter and as last minute preparations were being completed.

Meanwhile, a reporter and a photographer from the Oakland Tribune joined the rest of us to cover this unique mission. Around 1315, the crew was all set, and our first patient, First Sergeant Isaac Jones of C Battery of the 441st, was boarded on the copter by two medics of the 441st Medical Detachment. His head was bandaged and it was feared that he had a possible skull fracture received in a car accident.

The plane took off at 1330 hours and headed south past Oakland over acres of barren land to B



Helicopter Medical Evacuation, arranged by the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Medical Detachment, is demonstrated here as Pfc. Wilford P. Pratt from D Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, is hoisted aboard the helicopter which flew four patients from four isolated NIKE sites in the Bay area to Letterman Army Hospital for emergency treatment.

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Battery, 441st, one of the most isolated NIKE sites in California. There are no medical facilities at "B" Battery, and the importance of being able to land there with a helicopter in case of an emergency is very clear.

We picked up our second casualty, this one with a compound fracture of the left femur. It took

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only a few minutes to board the patient and we were off once again.

Two more pickups to go and the mission would be completed. The next stop was A Battery of the 441st, situated only 10 minutes from B Battery in the beautiful but secluded Castro Valley.

There was a ten minute delay

before our third patient was boarded, this one with a simple fracture humerus.

The helicopter rose once again and headed west towards the bay to D Battery of the 740th AAA, where we picked up our last patient.

Only one and half hours since our departure, the huge copter once again descended upon the familiar sites of the Presidio and onto Crissy Field.

Mission accomplished . . . four casualties successfully picked up via helicopter from four isolated NIKE sites in the Bay area and flown to Letterman Army Hospital for emergency treatment.

Although this was a demonstration, there was nothing casual about it. Everyone acted as if it was the real thing, even the patients appeared to be in great pain as they lay motionless on their stretchers.

The demonstration was the second of its kind conducted by the men of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, whose purpose it is to show that the helicopter is especially invaluable during emergency situations. In charge of the operation was Capt. James Calway, chief of the 441st Medical Detachment.

One observer remarked, "If only there could be more helicopters available during emergencies, many more lives could be saved."



Repair Method which netted Mr. John A. McKittrick (left) and Mr. Charles Larkin \$350 and Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates is shown here repairing battery cells.

Bright Idea To Save Army \$24,020 A Year

"Well, it said 'don't attempt to repair' on the instructions that came with the battery, but we thought there would be no harm in trying," commented John A. McKittrick, electrical and motor repairman in the Post Signal Maintenance Shop.

"Acid was leaking out of the side of cell, so we took some glue or cement just to see what would happen and it worked," added McKittrick. Curiosity, imagination—that's the story of Suggestion #2023 which will save the Army an estimated \$24,020 yearly and brought to its originators, Charles Larkin, painter in the Post Signal Maintenance Shop and John A. McKittrick, an award of \$350.

Cell "BB-403/U" isn't just another cell it has the important and timely job of helping to power the Nike Guided Missile.

24 of these cells go to make up one battery which is added to many other batteries to form the Nike power plant.

John McKittrick started his career with the Signal Corps in August of 1942. Prior to this award he has submitted four suggestions one of which won \$20. In October of 1956 he received a Sustained Superior Performance Award.

Charles Larkin, who was born in Houston, Texas, joined the Post Signal Section as a painter in 1951.

51 Complete Air Defense School Course

Certificates of Completion were awarded 51 men attending the Enlisted MOS Conversion course at the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense school last Saturday.

Some 38 of the graduates were members of the California National Guard attached to the 271st AAA Battalion, CNG, under operational control of the 250th AAA Group. They are receiving advance training so that their units will be ready to take over the NIKE Surface-to-Air Guided Missile sites when the Army announces the date.

The 51 men who completed the course in Conversion maintained a class average of 87.34. Each man who completed the course became officially classified as a 2nd Class Artilleryman. This marks the first time that all the graduates of such a class qualified in the given specialty.

The school was activated late last year. Since that time a total of 467 students have been graduated from 26 courses. The graduate studies include MOS Conversion groups, Officers Orientation, AN/TRC, Electronic Counter Measure, IEF Maintenance and CBR.

Completion certificates were presented to the students by Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding the San Francisco-Travis AADC.

Captain Joseph E. Parker Jr., is the school commandant, Lt. Robert W. Wagers is Training officer, and M/Sgt. James E. Smith is Operational NCO.

Here's Sweet Idea

Sweet way to collect money for Federal Service Joint Crusade was figured out by AG Section, Sixth Army. They collected \$106.70 selling chances on home-baked cakes, cookies and candies.

Top 30th AAA Soldier Wins Plush Weekend

By Pvt. Barry Farrell
Sixth Army Info Section

An apple-cheeked soldier who makes up for his lack of parade ground swagger with an almost endless knowledge of the intricacies of his job has been named 30th AAA Group "Soldier of the Month" or just plain "best of all the soldiers who man the Bay Area Nike Sites."

This is certainly not to say that he is the first soldier to be thus honored—and a highly competitive honor it is—but rather that he is the finest thing to happen to the 30th Group since Ponce de Leon discovered Cape Canaveral.

The soldier, Sp3 James M. Skeffington, formerly the pride and joy of Westbrook, Conn., is now the same for Battery B, 436th AAA Missile Battalion. In his home unit he is the synonym for "Be Prepared" "Gung Ho" and most of all—"Think."

Almost a legend in his battery, it's hard to discover just what Skeffington did to win the award. His Commander, Capt. Allen Penny, is at a loss for words when the subject comes up.

"Skeffington—well, Skeffington does everything! He can do any job on the Nike, he is an assistant section chief, he knows missile tracking radar like the inventor. A better question is what Skeffington doesn't do—and I can't answer that one either. This boy is so sharp he could do a 1st lieutenant's job tomorrow."

And so it is that Jim Skeffington won the prize—a three-day pass for an all-expense-paid Hollywood weekend. Red carpet plans are ahead and young Jim is looking forward to a date with a movie starlet—a tour de force of the neon jungle and the lush comforts of the Knickerbocker Hotel—three days of dream time that will begin and end with a first class plane ride to Los Angeles on Monday.

This fine and expensive prize was made possible by the proprietor of Rick's Clothiers', Roger Boyko of Fairfield, where the

436th scans the skies on a 24-hour watch for invaders. Mr. Boyko is grateful for the Battalion, he says, for the protection and for just plain being there—Rick's is a military clothing store.

Before coming into the Army, Skeffington, 20, attended Vinal Technical School in Middletown, Conn., and worked as a printer. He joined the Army in March, 1956, and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., before attending the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, for eight months.

So Skeffington is off for the bright lights and, fine soldier that he is, it's a good bet that between Monday and Wednesday at midnight he'll be Diamond Jim Skeffington—his only connection with the Army being a new uniform and a three-day pass.

Mrs. Fleishhacker Is Named Area DACOWITS Rep

A San Francisco woman, Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr., is one of 16 appointed by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy as new members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

Representing 16 different geographical areas, the new members will serve on the 50-member advisory committee for a period of three years.

DACOWITS advises the Department of Defense on policies affecting servicewomen generally. The committee also conducts a public education program for women members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.



Receiving His newly acquired captain bars from Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, is Capt. Robert W. Foster, Commander of Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. In addition to his promotion, Capt. Foster recently received an appointment in the Regular Army.

Two In 30th AAA Group Win Captain Promotions

Two San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command officers received promotions to captain last week. The two officers are Earl K. Lloyd and Robert W. O. Foster. Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, pinned the new insignia of rank on the two captains in ceremonies held in his office Saturday.

Captain Lloyd is Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group. He recently replaced Capt. Richard McIntosh, who is reporting for an overseas assignment. Prior to this, Captain Lloyd was Assistant Adjutant and Safety Officer for the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command.

Captain Robert W. O. Foster is Commanding Officer, Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, of Sharp Park. He received a Regular Army appointment recently and last month his battery scored one of the top scores ever received at their annual service practice at Red Canyon Firing Range, New Mexico. He has been Commanding Officer of Battery C since last February.

Ordnance Sets Study Program To Build Top Tech Cadre

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Fifty qualified young servicemen are being selected on an Army-wide basis this spring to study at Purdue University and the Milwaukee School of Engineering as a springboard to senior non-commissioned and commissioned careers in the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, it was announced this week by Col. Bruce Mooring, Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Officer.

The academy course, planned on the basis of securing Engineering degrees, is being launched by the Department of the Army as a keystone on which to build a corps of Ordnance non-coms comparable to those who rendered valuable service during World War II and Korea. At the termination of their military service, the academy-trained technicians would be free to continue their careers as civilian employees of the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

The electronics technology course will start in June. The Ordnance Technician Program, plans a corps of competent, experienced Ordnance career non-coms and warrant officers to carry out first-line supervision of Ordnance technical and logistic service operations in related TOE

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and TD units, and at civilian institutions conducting ROTC instruction.

The plan calls for seven progressive educational stages combining university and on-the-job application until an associate degree and ultimately a BA degree has been achieved.

The 50 students will form a nucleus. From this group, 30 will be enrolled in the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and 30 will enter Purdue University.

The initial training stage begins at the completion of the first academic year, on which the student begins a six-month study course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., from which he will be assigned to duty in an Ordnance unit or heavy support unit in overseas theater, or an Ordnance arsenal, depot or proving ground, for three years.

The next training stage is a two-year course of instruction at the given university or Engineering school, leading to the award of an associate degree, ultimately to a B.A. degree. This will be followed by an intermediate duty stage covering three years either as a senior non-com or warrant officer in

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an Ordnance troop unit, staff or division, or as an instructor at an Ordnance service school, other branch school, or as an instructor in a civilian university conducting ROTC training.

Applicants for the new Ordnance university training will be judged on their Army aptitude tests, military behavior, leadership potential, military appearance, higher education aptitude and other evidence of the applicant's suitability, coupled with a recommendation from his unit commander.

Other requirements are that the applicant NOT have reached his 25th birthday prior to the academy enrollment date; that he have not less than 12 months nor more than five years service at date of enrollment; that he have completed high school or a score of 110 on AFQT, 1 or 2, to include courses in algebra and science. High school grades will also be considered in the selection of entrants.

Presidio applicants for the academic courses in Electronics and Special Weapons are asked to contact the Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Section, Plans and Training, Bldg. 223, immediately.

Playwriting Contest Starts Today



High Style and history theme this pair of originals by Beccini as Lisa White models a lilac chemise and Lois Greenwell displays a peach-pearl chiffon silk-on-silk evening gown. These and nine other Beccini creations will highlight a fashion show at the Presidio Officers Open Mess this Sunday at 2030 hours. Proceeds from the show will go to the Youth Activities Fund. Captain Jamie Hendrix, aide to Gen. Mathewson, poses with models.

High Fashion Show Will Aid Youth Fund

The Youth Activities Fund for the Presidio of San Francisco will benefit from the proceeds of a spring fashion show to be held Sunday night, February 23, when Josef Beccini, local designer, will show 11 original gowns in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Scout Cookie Sale

Time to fill the cookie jar! Presidio Girl Scouts will start their annual cookie sale on 28 February by calling door-to-door at quarters. They'll have four delicious varieties for sale at \$.50 a box. The sale will last until March 17.

"Texans Are Tops"

Private First Class Jessie B. Pate, "A" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion proved that "Texans are tops" by winning the Soldier of the Month Award for February. Pate, a Fire Panel Operator for the Nike Ajax unit, received a three-day pass and \$25.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 21 February—The Swan (F), Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan.

Saturday, 22 February—The Rawhide Trail (F), Rex Reason and Nancy Gates.

Sunday and Monday, 23-24 February—Cowboy (F), Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon and Brian Donlevy.

Tuesday, 25 February—High Hell (M), John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

Wednesday, 26 February—The Big Beat (F), Gogi Grant, William Reynolds and guest stars.

Thursday, 27 February—Bitter Victory (M), Richard Burton and Kurt Jurgens.

Friday, 28 February—The Black Scorpion (M), Richard Denning and Charles Rivas.

Saturday, 1 March—Perri (F), A Walt Disney True Life Adventure.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 21 February—Lafayette Escadrille (M), Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureaux.

Wednesday, 26 February—Cowboy (F), Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Brian Donlevy.

Friday, 28 February—High Hell (M), John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 23 February—Lafayette Escadrille, Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureaux.

Tuesday, 25 February—Chase a Crooked Shadow (M), Richard Todd and Anne Baxter.

Thursday, 27 February—Cowboy (F), Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon and Brian Donlevy.

Top Entries To Be Staged This Summer

By Lois Johnson
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Better refill your ball point, switch the ribbon on that beat-up old portable and start the ideas circulating in your head. Some big prizes are being offered for the three best one-act plays with a contemporary Army theme written by military personnel here at the Presidio or its sub-posts. The contest starts with this issue of the *Star Presidian* and all entries must be submitted no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

The top plays will be selected by a panel of three judges: Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Post Executive Officer; Dr. Fenton McKenna, Head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State College, and Mr. Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director. Winners of the preliminary judging will be announced at the Post Entertainment Contest Finals on 23 April.

The Entertainment Section of Post Special Services will produce the top three on June 13, the eve of the Army's 185th Birthday, at a gala Presidio First Night. Final judging for prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be according to applause meter results.

Here are the rules:

- Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.

- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its sub-posts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U. S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U. S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

- Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

- All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S. F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

The first in a series of seven symposiums that will be aimed at reappraising America's progress in major fields in light of the Soviet Union's recent military and scientific advances will be shown this Sunday at 1400 hours on Channel 5.

This week's topic is education and the panel will include top scientists and educators. Howard K. Smith moderates.

Win Scout Award

The San Francisco Council of Girl Scouts presented the Sixth U. S. Army with two certificates of appreciation at a Lincoln's Birthday dinner party for "its generosity in making available to the Girl Scouts meeting places and camping sites and for its hospitality to visiting Girl Scouts from the San Francisco area."

Band Concert Will Honor Washington

The Sixth US Army Band conducts a noon concert today in Union Square, San Francisco. Another performance takes place at the Presidio Service Club Sunday 23 February at 1430 hours.

Led by CWO Louis Ferraro the band will mark the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln and Washington with a musical salute to each during both concerts.

On the band's bill of fare are featured the George Washington March, Suite of Old American Dances, Cake Walk, Scottische, Western One-Step, and the Wall-flower Waltz.

After intermission the Sixth Army Band will continue its concert with Cowboy Reverie, Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Bear Dance, Third Movement from Symphony No. 2, Overture and Allegro "La Sultane," the Golden Cockerel, (Introduction and Wedding March) and the march Abraham Lincoln.

Date Change!

Be sure to check your calendar-date for the Presidio Entertainment Contest has been changed from 26 March to 25 March.

Fashion Show Set

"You CAN afford to look a fright in 1958" is the byword for the Presidio Woman's Club "Little Economy Fashion Showing" at the monthly meeting on 6 March 1230 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Come and enjoy a rare combination of fun and fashion modeled by the membership—including, of all things, a fur coat from one of San Francisco's most fashionable shops.

Reservations must be in by 1200 hours Monday 3 March. Price is \$1.35.

For reservations call Mrs. James Burman, EVergreen 6-8046.

QM Exec Wins RA Commission

Captain Matt R. Wagner, Executive Officer of the Sixth U. S. Army Quartermaster Section was recently integrated into the Regular Army Ordnance Corps.

A veteran of fifteen years service, Capt. Wagner came to the Presidio last July from Tokyo where he was assigned with the Quartermaster Depot for three years.

During World War II, he saw combat in Europe with the field artillery. Following the War, he was assigned to the Army QM Section in Panama where he remained until 1952, at which time he was re-assigned to Utah as chief of a Department of Defense field office.

Captain Wagner is married and is the father of three children. He plans to be re-assigned to the Ordnance Corps in the near future.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 22 February—Camera Tour, 1300-1600; UVS Tickets, Heart-Dart Tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 23 February—Coffee Call, 1030; Sixth US Army Band Concert, 1430; Braden Follies, 2015.

Monday, 24 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Crafts Class, 1900; Camera Club, 1900; JWB Night in Reno, 2015.

Tuesday, 25 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 26 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Bridge Class, 1930; Talent Contest, 2015.

Thursday, 27 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Dance Instruction, 1930; Post Dance, 2015; Music by the Tomcats, 2015.

Friday, 28 February—UVS Tickets, 1830-2100; Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 21 February—Co-Recreational Night, 2000. Volleyball, Games, Refreshments and Dancing.

Saturday, 22 February—Watercolor Painting, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 23 February—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 24 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Birthday Party, 2000; Inter-Unit Pool Tournament, 2030.

Tuesday, 25 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Washington's Birthday Dance, 2000. Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

Wednesday, 26 February—Watercolor Painting, 1900; Tournaments, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Thursday, 27 February—Photo Lab, 1900; Talent Show, 2015.

Friday, 28 February—Table Games, 2000.



is Sacramento's lovely Bonnie McCauley, who Presidio Sweetheart received a dozen red roses when she was voted winner of the Sweetheart Contest at Presidio Service Club No. 1. Light of Bonnie's life is Pvt. Leonard Woodside, Hq. Co. Sixth US Army.

Garrison Quint Cops Presidio Championship

Rifle Team Still Second In SF League

The Presidio smallbore rifle team remained in second place in the San Francisco City League as they outscored the Coastside Sportsmen team, 940 to 887.

The Presidio score of 940 was a new season high for the league, bettering the record of 934 held by the first place Golden Gate team.

High man again for the locals was sharpshooting Pfc. Charles Edwin, who won double honors this week by winning the Post Rifle Individual Competition. In second place was M/Sgt. Wayne Steward with 192, followed by Sp3 Norman Teslik with 189 and M/Sgt. Sheridan with 188.

The Post squad was scheduled to meet the Surf team last night at the Presidio indoor range.



Post Champs of the Intramural Basketball Tournament are the Headquarters Company USA Garrison Spartans. Capt. Charles J. Monges, Headquarters Company Commander, receives the trophy from Hal Fischer, Sports Director. The team members are (top row, l. to r.): James Bevan, Charles Schmidt, Shelly Chaiden, Dick Shinnick; (front row, l. to r.) Lee Cameron, Jim Taylor and Jacque Cribb, Captain.

Down XV Corps Five To Keep Clean Slate

Already Holiday Season and Presidio League Champions, the undefeated Headquarters Company USA Garrison Spartans won their 14th straight victory and the Post Intramural Basketball Championship by putting down a stubborn XV Corps quintet, 55-42, at the Fort Scott casaba courts.

Behind Al Herring's 21 points and a staunch defense, the strong Headquarters five outdistanced XV Corps, 31-15, at the half. Eddie Ernst was the big gun for Corps with 29 tallies, while Herring's first half barrage of 21 proved best for the Spartans.

Last week, the Headquarters Garrison Spartans handed Headquarters 30th AAA their first loss of the tournament in a 50-46 win. Jim Taylor sparked the Garrison Spartans this time with 12, while Jerry Johnson sank 18 for the losers.

Earlier in the tournament, XV Corps racked up three wins by rapping the Honor Guard, 47-40, the 21st Engineers, 47-41, and sinking the highly touted Headquarters 30th AAA, 50-46. Ernst fired 18 and 24 to be high man in

the Honor Guard, 30th AAA tussles, while Seng took care of the 21st with 17 counters.

The 21st Engineers overpowered "A" of the 740th, 58-38, after having led, 29-26, in a close first half. Philcox scored 17 to lead the 21st attack, while Herrell dumped 12 for the losers.

Early victims of the Headquarters Company USA Garrison cagers was XV Corps, losing 45-38, in the first round of the tourney.

Taylor was best for Headquarters by sinking 14, while Efaw dropped in 20 points.

Coming back for their second win, the Headquarters Spartans squeezed past the determined 21st Engineers. Funk scored 12 points for the Spartans, as Goff's 12 proved best for the losers.

Missile Masters Lead 441st Bowling League

The Missile Masters, in keeping their first place standing in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League, set a new single game score of 914, even though they split with the Spacemen, each team winning two and losing two.

Chief Warrant Officer Burns, Chabot Lakers, topped all bowlers with games of 180-220-184, for a 584 series. CWO Burns was followed closely by Pfc Piaskowy, Missile Masters, with games of 212-194-176, for a 582 series. Other high series were bowled by Pvt. Alec, of the Beerkeglers, with a 572, while Capt. Guild paced the Spacemen with a 569.

Capt. Guild took the high single game honors with his 222. In maintaining their high averages, CWO Burns and Pvt. Alec rolled games of 220 and 215 respectively.

All teams split two games apiece except for the Eightballers, who swept all four games from the cellar dwelling Ridgerunners.

High average bowlers are as follows: Burns-189, Alec-185, Johns-183, Piaskowy-179, and Guild-175.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS (5th Week)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Average
Missile Masters	14	6	700	802
Beerkeglers	13	7	650	763
Chabot Lakers	12	8	600	752
Guided Muscles	10	10	500	746
Rocky Ridge	10	10	500	725
Spacemen	9	11	450	736
Eightballers	8	12	400	734
Ridgerunners	4	16	200	606

Here's A Thought...

Many entertaining and educational sporting films may be obtained rent-free for clubs interested and able to provide the necessary equipment to run these movies. Catalogues are distributed by several large manufacturing companies with a listing of the films available from their stock.

Subjects range from hunting and fishing to "how-to-build-it."

Boating enthusiasts will be pleased by the large selection of films available through the National Assn. of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, Inc. Their catalogue may be had by writing to NAEBM, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Other films may be borrowed or rented from state fish and wildlife commissions or publicity bureaus. Major oil companies, breweries and sporting goods manufacturers also have films for the asking.

Bowling League Race Tight

The first place Keystone Kops defeated the Honor Guard 3-1 in an important Pacific League game. Beveridge fired a 191-546 in leading the Keystone victory, while Oliver's 157-444 was the best score for the Guard.

The Recruiters stayed within the league lead by crushing the Shafters 4-0. Recruiter Eyerman was high here with a 234-603, as Opozda once again led the Shafters with a 179-506.

Hq. Sixth Army exploded the Atoms 3-1 close in on them in the league standings. Halfpap was the big gun here with a 176-490, while DuBois rolled a 219-583 to lead the Atom scoring.

The Toros rolled over the King Pins 3-1 to keep fighting their way out of the cellar spot. Havrill's 222-586 was the high score for the Toros, as Frankenberg fired a 189-479 to carry the load for the losers.

The Keystone Kops won first place honors, as the Pacific League ends its second round of play, by splitting with Mail Maulers 2-2. Johnson's sizzling 206-570 led the Kops attack, while Zechel fired a 208-489 for the Maulers.

The 99ers clinched the second place slot by taking a 3-1 win

over the Hq. Sixth Army No. 2. Siggins came through for the 99ers with 179-500, while Wilson rolled in a 189-485 for the losers.

In a major upset the AAA Sparks blanked Hq. Sixth Army No. 3 to a tune of 4-0. Peich fired the Sparks victory by rolling a 196-562 and aiding in the high series 3004. Browning bowled a 209-562 for the losers.

Still dwelling in the cellar, the Mix Masters came up to split one with the MRU, 2-2. Aeillo again led the Masters with a 191-494, as Andresen fired a hot 202-564 for the MRU.

The Retorts overpowered the ailing Dispensary 3-1. Lapiana was high this time with 184-518 for the Retorts, while Krencicki rolled in a 203-550 for the losers.

Taking over the Bay League lead, the AGR humiliated the Sixth Army Signal 4-0. Andresen was the top scorer for the victors with 198-533, while Snyder's 188-455 led the Signalites.

Dropping down from the top spot the Garrison keglers split one with Satellite 2-2. Dobson fired a 216-214-609 for Garrison, as Webb bowled a 213-544 for the Satellite.

G-1 kept close watch on the

leaders by racking the Compt-Rollers, 4-0. Erlenkotter rolled a 212-559 to spark the G-1 attack, while Marlow scored a 192-520 for the losers.

Hq. Sixth Army out-bowled the Islanders in a 3-1 triumph. Burridge put up a fight for the losers with a 173-442, while Bargerhuff led the Army to the win with a 195-479.

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	28	9
99ers	25	11
Hq. Sixth Army 3	22	14
AAA Sparks	22	14
Hq. Sixth Army 2	17½	18½
Mail Maulers	17½	18½
MRU	16	20
Retorts	13	23
Dispensary	10½	25½
Mix Masters	9½	26½
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	49½	22½
Honor Guard	41	31
Recruiters	40	32
Atoms	35	37
Hq. Sixth Army	34½	37½
Shafters	32	40
King Pins	29	43
Toros	27	45

BAY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
AGR	31	17
Garrison	28	16
G-1	28	19
Satellites	25	20
Sixth Army Signal	25½	22½
JAGS	24½	19½
Hq. Sixth Army	23	21
AMMRU	21	23
Compt-Rollers	20	23
Triple Aces	17	27
Veterinarians	16	28
Islanders	13	31

State March Tryouts For Little Leaguers

Presidio's Golden Gate Little League will begin tryouts in March for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12, as the league moves into its fourth season of baseball, according to President Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, USA Ret.

Little League, as operated at the Presidio, is managed by the parents and interested personnel stationed here. Serving as Vice-Presidents this year in charge of the major leagues are Capt. Harry K. Bjornberg and Lt. Commander Larry Kenyon, while CWO Herrick Higson is in charge of the minor leagues.



Col. L. C. Parsons Little League Chief

The league not only provides a recreation outlet for the youngsters, it helps the parents share an activity with their sons. Parents manage, coach, umpire, keep score and assist the boys in many ways. Boys registering for the tryouts are followed through by coaches and managers for evaluations of their abilities. This determines whether they belong in the major or minor league. Golden Gate Little League has four major and four minor league teams.

Pop Hicks Field, built to specifications measured and approved for the youngsters' safety, is located at the end of Barnard road. Practice is slated to start in April. The first game will be played in May and run through into July.

Parents and personnel interested in assisting the Little League this year are invited to contact Captain Bjornberg, Ext. 2370.

Wins Own Tourney

Ft. Leonard Wood beat Ft. Carson, Colo., 80-73, Sunday, and won its own interservice invitational basketball tournament.

Two former University of Illinois All-Americans, Bill Ridley and Paul Judson, led the Wood attack. Ridley had 26 points and Judson 20.

Fencers Will Show Saturday At Berkeley

The Letterman-Presidio fencers compete in the Northern California Class "B" Epee Team Championships tomorrow night at the Berkeley Fencers Club, 2571 Shattuck Avenue, at 2000 hours, in qualifying rounds for the Pacific Coast Championships.

The Letterman entries will consist of Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Bill Coleman, Ed Purdy and Dave Heald.

Col. Laurance Brownlee represents the Presidio swordsmen.

Last Tuesday the Letterman team gave an exhibition for "C" Battery of the 9th AAA from San Rafael in the Foil, Sabre and Epee.

The LAH-Presidians took second in the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Team Championships last Saturday at the Letterman Sports Center.

The locals were edged 5-3 by the winning team which included fencers from both the Olympic Club and the Hungarian team. The LAH-Presidio slashed through Composite Halberstadt-Berkeley fencers 9-2.

Sparking the locals were Brownlee, Thompson, Kauffman and Dave Heald, Alternate.

Golf Outing Set

Presidio Woman's Club members who would enjoy playing nine holes of golf with a congenial group teeing off at 0900 hours every Friday morning (weather permitting) at the Presidio Golf Course should contact Mrs. Arthur W. Gustafson, West 1-6111, Ext. 5151.

Toreros Tackle Undeclared Fresno

Top Teams Will Vie In Keg Meet

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion will participate in the Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Association City Tournament.

Two 5-man teams were selected out of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League on the basis of averages compiled during the first half of their bowling league.

The Class A (800 and up) Handicap Team Event will be bowled at the Berkeley Bowl, 2777 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Calif., at 5:00 p.m., Saturday, 22 February.

Team No. 1 is comprised of the top five high average keggers in the 441st's Bowling League. They are CWO Raymond R. Burns, Pfc. Leonard J. Piaskowy, M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johnson, Capt. William P. Guild, Jr., and Private Jonathan Alee. The team's total average is 880.

Team No. 2, which has a team total average of 807, is made up of Pfc. James H. Maher, M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, WO Billy J. Redding, Pfc. Gale Stearns, and M/Sgt. Clarence H. Cracraft.

Two Army Tennis Stars Move Up In Top Rankings

Army's Bill Quillan, winner of both the 1957 All-Army and Interservice singles championships, was elevated to 10th spot in the annual U.S. Lawn Tennis Association national rankings. Quillan was previously ranked 11th best in the nation.

In the Eastern U.S. Lawn Tennis Association regional rankings, also released this week, Paul Cranis of Fort Dix, N. J., member of the Army's Leech Cup Interservice champions and 1957 All-Army doubles titlist with Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N. J., moved from 15th to 7th spot.

Those Hungry Dogs

American dogs didn't exactly starve to death during the last year.

They ate no less than 2,400,000,000 (2 billion, 4 hundred million) pounds of prepared feeds during 1957.

To make it sound bigger, that's 1 million, 4 hundred thousand tons, and doesn't include the mountains of leftovers the canines devoured.

There are a lot of dogs in the U. S.—about 24 million.



Home Game Slated For Sunday Nite

The torrid Toreros are slated to play the 1958 AAU Champion Fresno Valley Athletic Club at the Letterman Sports Center this Sunday at 1330 hours.

Fresno Valley basketballers include Wally Pounds, UCLA; Hy Davis, Fresno JC; Leroy Mens, Fresno State College; Tony Peterson, Oregon State; Jack Williamson, Visalia Olympic Club; Eddie Mitchell, Arizona State.

Boasting a 32-0 record, the Fresno Athletic cagers may prove to be one of the toughest teams the locals have met thus far.

Last Saturday, the Presidio Toreros traveled to Palo Alto, where they scalped the Stanford Braves, 94-64, in their first meeting this season Monday afternoon.

Al "Dagwood" Herring, ex-UCLA star, poured through 29 points to lead the Toreros, while teammate Carroll Williams followed close behind with 23 tallies. With five minutes left, the locals had already rung up 88 counters.

Toreras Sweep Three; Meet Tornados Tonight

By Pfc. Sal Carrillo
Star Presidian Sports Writer

After sweeping three straight wins in the Southern California area last Sunday, the Presidio Wac's whirled their way to North Sacramento as they meet the Food Mart "Tornados" today in the First Northern California Women's Basketball Invitational at the Las Palas High School beginning at 2115 hours.



In Top Form
Pat Mahaney

The tournament, sponsored by the North Sacramento Park and Recreation Department, will include such teams as the Mather AFB Skychieks, Conway Zephyrs, Emerald Sac-ites, North Star Rockettes, Stockton Buckateers, Fort Ord, Travis AFB, Parks AFB, Antioch, Santa Rosa Jesters, Tornados.

Trophies will be awarded for the first, second, third and fourth places place winners, plus trophies for an "All-Star" team to be chosen at the end of the tournament by the Board of Directors.

Last weekend the WACs thumped the Ft. MacArthur cagers 25-16 in the first game and 24-19 in the second to hold onto a 16-1 record thus far.

In the first game coach Arlene Patt did some reshuffling on the defensive end by starting Pat

Mahaney and Pat Wright behind the leadership of veteran Peggy Harris. Patt again changed her strategy in winning the second game by throwing in a completely new line-up. This time Mary Lyons and LaVerne Moore started in the guard positions to back up Harris.

Completing their tour, the Presidians sank the Long Beach WAVES to a tune of 68-26. Florian Vierra sank 25 counters to lead the WAC attack.



Sharp Newcomer
Pat Wright

Tough Training Prerequisite For Top Competition

Training for competition in international sports events can get rugged. Take the six-man Army Biatholon Cross-Country ski team, which recently completed preparation at Ft. Carson for February's CISM international events at Bardonecchia, Italy.

Competitors in the military cross-country ski event are required to carry rifles and rucksacks, firing at specified targets on a gruelling 16-mile course. So the Army team practiced on an 18-mile course every two days, with the extra miles calculated to build endurance.

Power Plants Plus

Today's outboard motors are a far cry from those cranky, undependable "egg beaters" of two or three decades ago.

For instance, two 60 horsepower Mercury motors have each completed a 50,000-mile endurance run in 68½ days and nights while pushing a boat at an average speed of 30.3 miles per hour.

How About It?

It is not too early to begin thinking of baseball. Players who wish to play for the Torero squad should notify the sports office now. Hal Fischer, Sports Director, would like to organize his prospects as early as possible.

The sports office is located in Bldg. 122 and the phone number is Ext. 3968.

Seeks Pro Career

Dillard Jackson, reigning All-Army light-middleweight champion from Ft. Sill, Okla., slated for discharge 16 March, has announced plans for a professional career after he returns to his home in Los Angeles.

In three years of Army service here, Jackson won two 4th Army titles, two Lawton, Okla., Golden Gloves championships and three local belts, in addition to his All-Army crown.

Close Play Highlights AAA Basketball Meet

Pfc. Dick Kaestner
30th Group PTO

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion came back in the third game of the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Basketball Tournament to vindicate the thrashing they took in their first night of play. The 9th quintet soundly drubbed the two-time losers from the 436th AAA Missile Battalion of Travis Air Force Base, 49 to 32.

Keeping up a blistering pace throughout the first half, the 9th led 31-11 at half-time.

Shortly after the start of the first quarter, the 436th began to feel their oats, and Sergeant Ronald Boyer from Johnson City, Tenn., started ripping the bottom out of the net.

Pfc. Jim Olson started the 436th rally by banging the basket with a jump shot, and collecting three points from the gift stripe. Boyer began his dazzling display with three unguardable minutes in the field, but with three minutes left in the game, the 9th still led by a safe 39-28.

Wednesday night's game in the Letterman Gym pits the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. from across the Bay in Berkeley, against the tournament favorites, the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. from Fort Scott. The contestants of this fourth game have each won an opener. With the slightest breeze, the 740th team, sporting Hubie Brown and Frank Kramer will come out victorious in tonight's performance on the hardwood.

First and second games of the tournament were played Monday night at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym. The 441st AAA Missile Battalion eked out a 37-34 win over the 436th AAA Missile Battalion and the 740th AAA Missile Battalion swamped the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, 51-29.

In the first game, both the 441st Bn. and the 436th Bn. hit the oakwood showing signs of nervousness. Sloppy ball handling, inaccuracy passing, and a poor shooting percentage plagued both quintets.

High scoring honors were shared by Flynn of the 441st and Hare of the 436th with 11 points apiece. The scoring was fairly even

throughout the game, with a half-time score of 17-17.

With four minutes left in the game, and the score 31-30 in favor of the 441st, the 436th employed a full court press. DeWoody fed Flynn and the score went to 33-30, as the sphere hit its mark. The 441st intercepted the ball and Taylor came up with a neat back-handed hook to increase the lead to 35-30. The 436th lost the ball to Flynn. Flynn then passed down court to DeWoody, who laid in another marker.

The final horn blew seconds after Boyer sunk the last of two counters for the 436th, making the score 37-34.

The second game was a hot contest until the third quarter, when the 740th quintet, under Brown's direction broke loose.

At the half, the 740th was ahead 21-18. As the third quarter commenced, the 9th, in an effort to gain control of the ball and score, employed a full court press. This was their undoing; as Kramer and D. Johnson converted Brown's long passes into field goals. The 9th was able to score only three points in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the 740th dropped in 21 points, with Brown taking the evening's scoring honors with 14 points.

The 9th, with Bolitho and Hertel trying valiantly to pull their team out in front, couldn't match the 740th's drive. High man for the 9th was Hertel with 12 points all from the field.

First to Take Two

The first team to win the National Invitational and the N. C. A. A. tournaments in the same year was the University of Utah.



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1900 hours—Nino Valdez vs. Alex Miteff. Heavyweights. Madison Square Garden. Channel 4.
Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. Channel 7. 1600 hours—Golf. Meyer vs. Bolt. Channel 7. 1645 hours—Horse Racing. Washington Handicap. 1½ miles at Santa Anita. Channel 5.
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. Fazio vs. Kawolies. Channel 7. Bowling. Salvino vs. Patterson. Channel 7. 1530 hours—Basketball. Toreros vs. Fresno Valley Athletic Club. Letterman Army Hospital Gym.
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing. Orlando Echeverria vs. Lightweight Champion Joe Brown. 10 rounds from Havana. Channel 7.
Friday	1900 hours—Boxing. Tommy Tibbs vs. Carlos Ortiz. Lightweights, from New York. Channel 4.



Cover Photo was taken with a wide angle lens on a Speed Graphic camera by Sp2 John S. Principe, Sixth Army Photo Lab, a graduate of the Fort Monmouth Signal School, and shows the personnel of Hq. XV Corps on the firing line during the annual M-1 Qualifications at the Fort Barry range this week. Approximately 150 men participated.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 February, 1958

F. S. J. C. In Final Week; Give Now!

The Federal Service Joint Crusade swings into its final week.

Personnel who have not turned in their envelopes are urged to do so as soon as possible so as to make this year's drive one of the most successful.

Among the five agencies competing is the Crusade for Freedom for the support of Radio Free Europe, which tells 70 million prisoners of the communists behind the Iron Curtain the truth about what is going on. This is done through 29 powerful transmitters located in West Germany and Portugal which are operating 20 hours a day sending news and messages of hope to people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Your contribution to the Crusade for Freedom is vitally needed to keep Radio Free Europe an effective force in the "battle for men's minds."

The other four agencies participating in the drive are the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., and CARE.

Contributions are made through Presidio units and staff sections.

"Harry's Hat" "All Present" Are Musts

According to a Sixth U.S. Army release, all company grade officers are requested to attend the presentation of "All Present or Accounted For" and all noncommissioned officers attend "Harry's Hat Hangs High."

The two films will be presented at the Presidio Theater on 1 March 1958, beginning at 0800 hours.

Officers assigned to the 30th Engineers Group will attend the presentation of the two films at another date.

Armory Projects OK'd

An estimated \$427,000 has been approved for FY 58 Sixth U. S. Army Armory projects.

Proposed units are as follows:

Okanagan, Wash.	\$121,000
Winslow, Ariz.	75,000
Bonnors Ferry, Idaho	60,000
Anaheim-Fullerton, Calif.	106,000
Hamilton, Mon.	65,000

Red Tape Slows Bonus Pay In Three States

Bonus payment for Korea service veterans from the states of Iowa, Minnesota and Montana have been slowed up because of legislative red tape yet uncut in the cases of all three States.

When Minnesota enacted the Korea bonus law in 1957 it authorized payments up to \$15-million, provided that if that sum were not enough to meet the approved claims each payment would be down-scaled.

Present court action is holding up the distribution of application forms for the three States. It is anticipated, however, that Minnesota will be in a position to begin payments no sooner than 31 Dec. 1958, with Iowa and Montana expected to lead the way in payments, although application forms are not yet available.

Eligible veterans are asked to write to the Adjusted Compensation Division, P. O. Box 612, Helena, Mont., requesting that their names and addresses be placed on file pending distribution of the application forms.

Ease Regs For MSC Careers

It is no longer necessary for applicants for commissions in the MSC, Regular Army to serve a period of active duty before their appointments are established.

Selected college graduates in almost all the professional and technical fields may now be appointed into the AMSC, providing they hold master's degrees, doctorates, or baccalaureate degrees with three years of experience. Reserve officers currently on duty with corps, and outstanding enlisted personnel or warrant officers are also eligible for appointments under the latest revision in restrictions governing commissions in the MSC.

Officers whose applications were earlier rejected may re-apply any time, if otherwise they meet the requirements in AR-601-100 and 601-124.



"See you next week!"

Parade Today (we think)

Master Specialist Camiel L. Driesbeck and Sfc. Herbert L. Briscoe will be awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at a Review and Decoration Ceremony to be conducted on the main parade ground today at 1600 hours, weather permitting.

Reviewing Officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, or designated representative. Commanding the troops is Lt. Col. James F. Young; Adjutant, Capt. Herbert Youngdahl.

Captain Charles J. Monges will command the 1st Battalion while Captain David M. Reynolds is to command the 2nd Battalion.



"Pinup Dream Come True" or "Westbrook Success Story" would be apt titles for any upcoming memoirs that 20-year-old Sp3 James M. Skeffington would write. The young soldier from Westbrook, Conn., has just won an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood where Warner Bros. Studio will roll out the red carpet. (Story on page 4.)

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 28 February, 1958

Army Base Commander Retires Today

Colonel Thomas R. W. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the Bay Area Army Terminal Center since 1 June 1956, retires from the Army today at Fort Mason.

Col. Skinner entered active military duty in May 1943 after 18 years in marine engineering and contracting in the Pacific Northwest as a partner in the firm of Thomas Skinner and Son, Seattle.

During World War II his service was in port and terminal work in the U.S. and Europe. Prior to taking his present command, he was on active duty in the Alaska Theater, San Francisco, New York and New Orleans Ports of Embarkation, the Northeast Command, in Newfoundland and the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Ordre de la Couronne (Belgium) in addition to numerous campaign awards. His military schooling included the Transportation Officers Advanced Course, Command Management School and Personnel Management for Executives Course.



Col. Skinner

Seek Reading Expert

Do you have any training or experience in the techniques of remedial reading? The Department of the Army is in urgent need of an instructor for the reading improvement laboratory at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Military personnel of grades E-5, 6, 7 with this qualification should contact Mr. Schwartz in the Post Classification and Assignment Office.

Presidio's Soza Aids Gold Team's Record Fire

Sergeant First Class Antonio Soza of Hq. Co. USA Garrison continued his torrid marksmanship with the United States Pistol Team, which is conducting its daily practice fire at Ft. Benning, Georgia, by tying for second place in a sectional tournament between the Army gold and Red pistol teams.

The Presidio Sergeant, participating with the Gold team, placed second with 288, topped only by Sfc. Laurence Mosely with 291.

The Gold team posted a new national record of 1,158 points in the match.

Army Commander looks over the "Liberty's Legacies" series that won a Freedoms Foundation Gold Medal for the "Star Presidian" last Saturday. Gen. Howze congratulated Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Ken Erwin, newspaper's editor for winning the award, the first ever won by an Army newspaper.



S-P Wins Gold Medal For 'Legacies' Series

The Star Presidian became the first Army newspaper ever to win a Freedoms Foundation Gold Medal, last Saturday. The award was presented for a 28-week series entitled "Liberty's Legacies" which ran last year.

The series featured interviews with aliens serving in the Army at the Presidio and it attracted wide attention from wire services and metropolitan newspapers. A highlight of the series was an interview with a Japanese-American soldier who was living in Hiroshima at the time of the atom bomb explosion.

Inscribed on the Gold Medal is a commendation for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Each interview dealt with impressions of America and the American way of life, and in the series readers found new expressions of old American ideals.

Other agencies and individuals who won awards were the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense; Sheldon Starkman, Army Information Digest, for his cartoon "Basis for Balance"; West Point for its eighth Student Conference on U. S.

Affairs; General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur and Admiral Ben Moreell (Ret.) for speeches they made; Troop Information Division, Department of the Army-motion picture and radio; "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda" and "Army Hour."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hersey (USA-Ret.), director of the Selective Service System, and General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, also won Gold Medals.

Others were:

● Public Information Division, Department of the Army-television; "Operation Mercy." Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army-booklet: "Right to Live."

● Two Army chaplains won Gold Medals for sermons, Chaplain Karl F. Earert, Yuma Test Station, and Chaplain Albin A. Appelquist, Hq. 1st Battle Gp., 13th Infantry.

Lewis Soldier 3rd In Annual Essay Contest

Forty-four Army men, including Pvt. Roland L. Balenger, Fort Lewis, Wash., have won third prizes, \$100 and a plain Honor Medal, in the Freedoms Foundation's fifth annual letter writing contest for Armed Forces personnel. Fifteen others were awarded plain Honor Medals for their efforts.

Top honors, \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Medal went to Air Force M/Sgt. Charles E. Buchanan of the 1709th Technical Training Sq., Palm Beach AFB, Fla., for his poem on "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom."

Second place awards of \$500 each and an encased George Washington Medal went to JO3 Samuel Bradshaw, Jr., Miramar NAS, Calif., and Lt. Cmdr. Charles C. Gibson, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Oshkosh, Wis.

A special Patriots' Award, an encased Honor Medal, was given to S/Sgt. Herbert P. Weet of the 10th Field Maintenance Sq., APO 123, New York. He was singled out for what the judges termed:

"... an ingenious and impressive framed arrangement of statements, axioms and principles which describe our national heritage and greatness."

VA Moves Vast Insurance Files To Philadelphia

The Veterans Administration announced this week that it has moved the records of 1.3 million GI insurance policy holders, including those of most servicemen paying premiums by allotment, to Philadelphia, Pa.

The accounts affected by the transfer are: All U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) which originated in WWI and II; WWII or Post-Korea National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies on which premiums are paid by allotment from either active or retired military pay, or by those living in foreign countries.

Future correspondence concerning these policies should be addressed to: Veterans Administration District Office, PO Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Signal Wins Award

The Sacramento Signal Depot received the Grand City Award last week in competition with 20 other organizations for operating fleets of trucks and passenger vehicles which traveled 209,686 accident-free miles on city streets, during the last year. Nineteen drivers of Signal Depot trucks also received safe driver cards for 50,000-100,000 miles each of safe driving in the city without accidents.

Plastic Boat Set

The Department of the Army announced this week that it is building a \$1,053,428 15-man plastic boat to be used for assault crossings of rivers, streams and other water obstacles.

Though designed primarily to be paddled by hand, a 25 hp outboard motor can be used. A fully loaded boat can run at 3.2 mph when paddled by 10 men and at 7.5 mph using the motor.

Million Dollar Auction Ready At Sharpe Depot

A million dollar "walk around" auction will be held at the giant Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, California, on Thursday, 20 March.

The auction, consisting principally of Engineer Corps type equipment, starts at 1000 hours at the Depot's Lathrop installation, eight miles south of Stockton.

A "walk around" type auction, bidding will be done on the spot location of each piece of equipment, or lot of supplies. No mail bids will be accepted. Sale will be conducted by a Government auctioneer with more than 15 years of experience.

Items listed include diesel and gasoline engines, pipe fittings, crawler type tractors, shop trucks, graders, trailers, cranes, generators, asphalt finishers, wire rope, chain, ship propellers, water distillation units and many other miscellaneous items. All equipment has been broken down into lots of one each.

Inspection of items to be auctioned may be made between the hours of 0730 to 1530 Mondays

through Fridays, excluding holidays, from 24 February through 19 March.

All prospective bidders must register and obtain a bidder's number at the Administrative Office located in the sales area, prior to submitting bids.

Additional information and listings of the items on sale may be obtained by contacting the Property Disposal Branch, Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

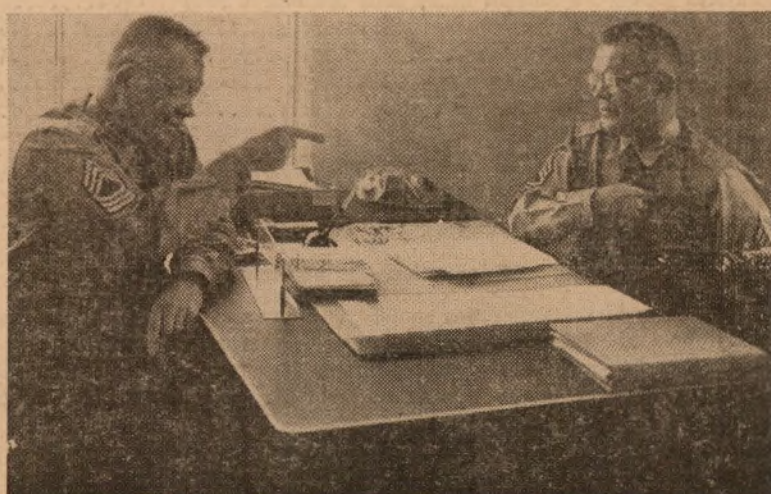
All property to be auctioned off has been listed as no longer needed by the Federal Government.

Nike Club Plan Sets No Age Limit On PR

When Cub Scouts and elementary school children visit the Nike site at Battery "B", 9th AAA Missile Bn., located at Ft. Cronkhite, they are duly enlisted in the Nike Missileer.

The newly created order is the brainchild of Captain Roy Higashi, Commander of Battery "B". Each member is given a certificate which reminds him that he has seen a part of the Bay Area's defense system.

Because it has met with such success, other units in the Bay Area are planning to adopt similar programs. One young Cub Scout from San Rafael, upon receiving the certificate, was heard to say, "Gee, this is better than a diploma."



Reup Pitch of Coulson to Coulson worked like a charm. This week M/Sgt. Fred Coulson, chief of the Pictorial Division, Sixth Army Photo Lab, reenlisted for four years to complete his twenty. Photo was taken by Benny Chinn, Chief of the Photo Lab, with his new 4x5 Sinar (Swedish) camera.

Vital Documents

Keep In Safe Place

Vital family documents should be preserved because they may be needed to support claims for veterans' benefits, Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office, has advised veterans and their dependents.

Mr. Corbitt said the documents include birth or death certificates, marriage or divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, and military discharge or separation papers.

Types of claims in which the documents may be needed include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits, Mr. Corbitt said.

"Don't throw these valuable documents away or hide them where your family cannot find them in an emergency," Mr. Corbitt said. "Preserve them carefully and make sure your family knows where they are at all times."

Protect Your Teeth

Good teeth are necessary for proper chewing of food and for clear speech and they affect appearance and social adjustment throughout life. Hence, dental health is important to everyone and yet dental decay is one of the most common diseases of mankind. Over 95 per cent of the population is afflicted with some kind of dental disorder and teeth are decaying faster than dentists can treat them.

Since dental disorders have their start in childhood, or even before the child is born, early attention to proper dental health practices will help the child to avoid the dental disease that afflicts today's adult. Sound dental health education can guide children to prevention of decay before it starts.

Health authorities agree that there are four basic preventive measures, based on scientific evidence, which will substantially reduce dental disease:

● **Fluoridation**—The effectiveness, safety and practicability of fluoridation of public water supplies as a method of preventing dental caries is well established. Scientific studies indicate that this preventive measure will reduce tooth decay by as much as 65 per cent. Over 32 million Americans in over 1500 communities are now receiving fluoridated water. As San Francisco started fluoridation in August, 1952, our children have been benefiting from this progressive step for 5½ years.

● **Toothbrushing** — Teeth should be properly brushed immediately after eating to obtain the maximum benefit in preventing tooth decay. When this is impossible, the mouth should be rinsed with water. It is the brushing away of food that sticks to the teeth that does the work, not the kind of dentifrice.

● **Good Food**—A well balanced diet builds strong teeth. Reducing the consumption of refined sugars in food and beverages will lessen dental decay.

● **Dental Care**—Periodic examinations by a dentist will reveal cavities and other irregularities and permit their early treatment before they become serious.

Unified Effort

LOGEX 58 at CONARC

When the Army's annual logistical command post exercise LOGEX 58 gets under way at Fort Lee, Va., on 11-17 May, it will be the first held this year by the Continental Army Command involving coordination with the Air Force, Navy, and State Department.

Under the supervision of USCONARC Commander General W. G. Wyman, the exercise will give approximately 6,000 players a chance to solve logistical problems involved in a theoretical wartime operation in Western Europe.

Players are advanced course students from all the technical and administrative service schools in the Army. Key command and staff posts will be manned by selected personnel from the Department of the Army; Headquarters, USCONARC; the Continental Armies; and the Command and General Staff College.

The exercise has a four-fold purpose. It affords student officers an opportunity to put classroom lessons to practical test, illustrates the importance of logistical support in atomic warfare, emphasizes both intra-Army technical and administrative cooperation as well as inter-service cooperation and support required in a theater of operations.

Tactically, LOGEX 58 depicts warfare between allied and aggressor forces in Western Europe with heavy emphasis on the logistical aspects of the delivery of atomic weapons to tactical firing units and the tactical use of atomic weapons by both sides.

UCLA, Purdue Set Grad Study For NCO, Officers

A graduate-level, earn as you learn teacher training program for retired officers and NCO's begins at UCLA during the summer of 1958.

The course is not limited to those who have undergraduate majors in Math or Science. It gives the student a chance to earn while he learns, after only one summer session, the important factor here being that the individual can supplement his retirement pay without need to study for one school year in advance.

Since the program is on the post graduate level it is necessary for students to have a bachelor's degree. Ultimately it will lead to a master's degree in three full-time summer sessions and four semesters of part-time education running concurrently with two years teaching at full pay on a provisional credentials basis.

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Purdue University offers a similar program, with recruiting now underway for the third group to start.

Inquiries regarding entrance to UCLA for study under the retired officers and NCO study program should be in the hands of the dean, School of Education, UCLA, 24, as soon as possible.

Information on the similar program at Purdue University may be secured from Dr. M. Wiles Keller, Ret. Armed Service Training Program, Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Chaplain Corps Museum

An Army Chaplain Corps museum has been established at Fort Slocum, N. Y., at the Chaplains School. Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, gave the dedication ceremony address.

Speaks to Confab

General I. D. White, Commander-in-Chief, US Army Pacific, delivered the principal address on the closing day of the National Resources Conference held at Woodbury College in Los Angeles last week.

Conducted by a faculty team of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., the conference was attended by 500 prominent leaders of industry, business and civic affairs, and ranking representatives of the military services, in the Los Angeles Area.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.—George Washington.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army, Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Address all communications: Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



(This is the fourth in a series of articles on federal income taxes based on information from the Internal Revenue Service.)

If you itemize deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct interest you paid on your personal debts, such as bank loans and home mortgages.

You cannot deduct interest paid on money borrowed to buy tax-exempt securities or single-premium life insurance, nor interest paid on behalf of another person unless you were legally liable to pay it.

You can deduct a portion of so-called "carrying charges" paid on installment purchases of personal property such as automobiles, television sets, etc., where the interest charges are not separately stated. The interest allowed is six per cent of the average unpaid monthly balance on the installment purchase.

Compute the average unpaid monthly balance by adding up the unpaid balance at the beginning of each month and dividing the total by 12. For example, assume that on 15 July, 1957, you bought a television set for \$254 plus a carrying charge of \$20. Assume you paid \$50 and are paying the balance (starting 10 August) at the rate of \$14 per month. The portion of the carrying charge deductible as interest for 1957 is computed as follows:

Unpaid balance including carrying charge:
1 August (\$254 plus \$20 minus \$50).....\$224.00
1 September 210.00
1 October 196.00
1 November 182.00
1 December 168.00

Total monthly unpaid balance.....\$980.00
Average monthly unpaid balance (\$980 divided by 12).....\$81.67

Interest deduction (six per cent of \$81.67).....\$ 4.90

Sometimes money is borrowed on a discount basis. That is, the interest is subtracted in advance and you sign a note for a larger amount than you receive. If you report on the cash basis on your tax return, you may deduct this discount as interest only at the time you pay the note.

For example, assume that you sign a note for \$1,000 but receive only \$960. You agree to pay the \$1,000 in 10 monthly installments. For income tax purposes, one-tenth of the \$40 discount or \$4 will be considered paid each time you make a payment on the note. Thus, if you made three payments on the note during 1957, your interest deduction would be \$12 (three times \$4).



Concentration is the password for entrance to the new WAC study hall in D Company, US Army Garrison. Shown (l. to r.) are Sp3 Stella M. Shelton, Sgt. Lee Brandl, Sfc. Lillian Aronson, and Pfc. Herta Weber. The students are part of a group of 22 enlisted women registered in courses offered at the Post AEC through San Francisco State College, High School, and USAFI.

Never underestimate

Power of Women!

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The commanding officer made the curtains, frilly and feminine and two-toned in spring green and gold! The walls are painted a vivid yellow, fresh from the moonlight requisitioning store at the Presidio. The chairs were donated by the enlisted men of C Company, US Army Garrison; the tables from some nebulous contributor known as the Company Fund.

The sum total adds up to an elegant new study hall, converted by the Wacs of Company D, US Army Garrison, from a former storeroom in the detachment which housed all the ills and discards that ever came out of Pandora's Box in the childhood fable.

The new study hall was born of necessity and feminine ingenuity. An approximate 22 of the enlisted women are currently availing of the Post Army Education Center courses covering High School, USAFI and the San Francisco State College extension classes. The off-duty studies created an urgent need for a study center removed from the busy routine of telephone and personal calls to the Wac Detachment during the times normally allocated to home study.

The Company hold-all, minus its many white elephants, was the answer. A house cleaning got rid of the discards, and feminine elbow grease and a few coats of paint brought a new glow to the former storeroom. The enlisted men of C Company contributed their own brand of peaceful co-existence by way of providing the chairs.

Only one item is lacking to complete the purpose of the new study hall. It cannot be moonlight requisitioned, nor is it available through purchase at the Post Thrift Shop. A new encyclopedia is the missing link! Anybody who would like to donate one, new or old, to the Wac Detachment, will be in the good book of the girls for all time.

P.S.—Since the advent of the new study hall, Sp2 Stella Shelton, an anthropology student in the San Francisco State College class at the Post Army Education Center, has won the highest score in the final exam for a class of 61 taking the course.

15,500 Mile

Army Ferry Flight

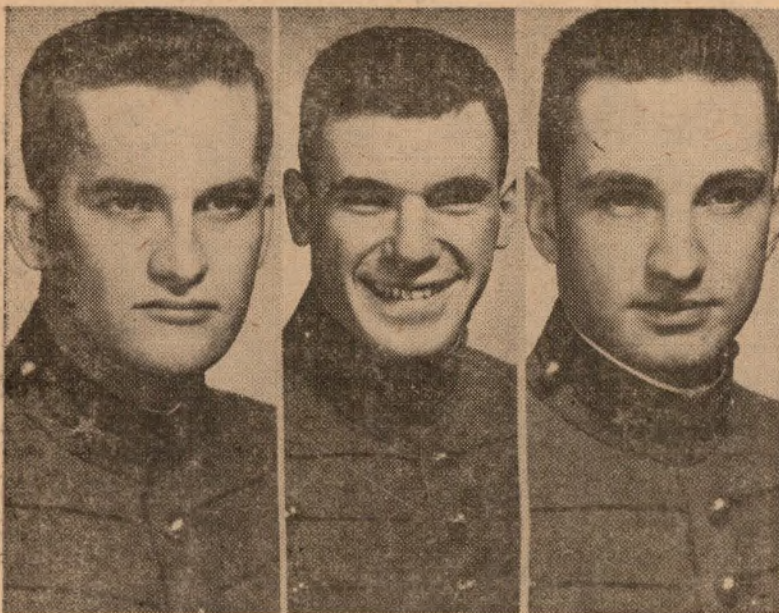
Washington (ANS) — Six veteran Army aviators flying three twin-engine L-23D "Seminole" airplanes have just left the United States on the first leg of a 15,500-mile ferry flight to Japan by a circuitous route.

The hand-picked Ferry Team will make 14 scheduled stops on the 17-day trip that include Torbay, Newfoundland; Lajes, Azores; Madrid, Spain; Verona, Italy; Athens, Greece; Beirut, Lebanon; Dharan, Saudi Arabia; Karachi, Pakistan; Calcutta, India; Bangkok, Thailand; Saigon, Viet Nam; Manila, P. I.; Okinawa, and Zama, Japan.

The new airplanes are being delivered to Japan for assignment to Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army.

Aerial delivery of Army aircraft to overseas destinations was initiated in June of last year when two L-23D "Seminoles" were flown from the U. S. to Heidelberg, Germany. To date, 11 "Seminoles" have been flown to Europe and two to Thailand.

An Army spokesman said the L-23D has a normal flying range of 800 miles but added fuel tanks extend its range to approximately 1,600 miles. Longest single hop of the flight will be the 1,230 miles from Torbay, Newfoundland to Lajes, Azores. This 15,500-mile trip marks the longest ferry flight in Army aviation history, he said.



Bradshaw

Sper

Hall

Top Cadets Here Monday For Middle East Debate

Three outstanding cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow to participate in a week-long program of debates with local colleges and universities.

The three cadets, James B. Hall, Jack O. Bradshaw, and Paul N. Sper, are all members of the West Point Debate Council and Forum.

"Problems of the Middle East" will be the main discussion topic when the Cadets tangle with debate teams from Mills College, Stanford, California School of Fine Arts, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, San Francisco State College, College of the Holy Names, and San Jose Junior College.

The specific topic at San Francisco State will be, "Is U.S. Foreign Policy a Failure in the Middle East." This will be held on 6 March at 1300 hours in Room 117 of the Education Building located on the new campus, and will be open to the general public.

Cadet Hall, a native of Port Huron, Michigan, holds the West Point Academic Star Award and is a member of the Howitzer (cadet yearbook) Committee. Upon graduation this June, Hall hopes to make the Corps of Engineers his branch, and would like also to qualify as an Army aviator.

Recipient of the five-pointed star for the past three years for excellence in scholarship, Cadet Bradshaw serves as a color Sergeant in the Corps of Cadets. His proudest accomplishment at West Point is having served as President of his class since the sophomore year.

Cadet Sper, hailing from Rochester, New York, is active in the Jewish Chapel Choir, of which he is Administrative Officer, and is Assistant Sports Editor of the *Pointer*, the cadet magazine. Upon his graduation in 1959, he hopes to be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

Top Prizes Offered!

Three prizes are being offered in varied fields at the Arts and Crafts Shop. For the best photograph printed in the shop in the next 30 days, for the best piece of leather work completed within the next 30 days and for the best piece of ceramic work done during the same period—a lucky buck will be awarded. The dollar bills will bear lucky numbers listed in the local papers that will entitle the winners to a \$35 dance instruction course at a local studio.

Metal Sculpture

The Arts and Crafts Department is making arrangements for metal sculpture and welding work. If you're interested, give Mr. Zachas a call at 3445.

Meat Wrapper Will Increase Efficiency

A Meat Cellophane Wrapping Machine, which can package up to 40 items a minute and requires only one person to feed it and remove the wrapped items, was installed this week at the Post Commissary.

The machine, Universal 6 model, eliminates four to six hand wrappers in a regular size meat market and enables the meat department to wrap meats as they are needed with no stockpiling.

Today, the machine is becoming very popular among super markets. The Presidio is the first Army installation on the West Coast to adopt this labor saving device, which, according to Earnest Loconsolo, Meat Market Manager of the Commissary, will greatly facilitate the work of his department.

May Bazaar Set

All those interested in contributing to the Winfield Scott PTA Annual Bazaar to be held in May by making doll clothes, aprons, dish towels, etc., should contact Mrs. James Raindl, 743-A Portola, San Francisco. A group will meet at Mrs. Raindl's home every Friday morning to work on these items. If you attend, bring a sandwich. Coffee and cake will be served.

'Y' Will Reopen

The downtown USO YWCA is scheduled to re-open in its new location, 1017 Market, just one block west and across the street from its previous spot, on Wednesday, 5 March. An opening dance and party will be held that same evening.

Gun Club Wins Another Meet

The Presidio Gun Club small-bore rifle team continued its winning ways last week by defeating the Surf Club team, 920-877, in the first match of the second round in the city league.

Pfc. Charles Edwin, the Texas sharpshooter, once again led his teammates with a score of 192, followed by M/Sgt. Steward, Sp3 Norman Teslik, M/Sgt. Sheridan and Sp3 Westerhold.

The Presidio team was scheduled to meet the Golden Gate squad, the only team to beat the Presidio this year, last night at the Post Indoor range.

Presidio Officer Wins AB Under New Program

The first officer from the Presidio to receive his A.B. degree under the Army's Final Semester Plan is Capt. Arthur B. Glenn, a former Repairs and Utilities Officer for the California Military District.

The Final Semester Plan is an arrangement between the Department of the Army and accredited civilian colleges and universities whereby the college will waive its usual four-year residency requirement for the degree and grant an A.B. to Army officers who complete their last semester of six months at this particular college.

Capt. Glenn began work on his degree while stationed at the Presidio in 1952. Most of his college work during the ensuing years has been accomplished during off-duty hours attending, in addition to San Francisco State, the University of Idaho, Brown Military Junior College, and the University of Virginia. In January of this year he officially received his A.B. from S. F. State, having completed 15 units and 126 hours in Social Sciences.

He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1953 and is a graduate of Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Lee, Va.

Newly assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, he sails for Hawaii with his wife Esther and his 22-month-old daughter today, where he expects to do graduate work at the University of Hawaii.

The name American must always exalt the just pride of patriotism.—George Washington.

New Bill Will Adjust Ills of Longevity Plan

Washington (AFPS)—Changes in the military pay structure proposed to Congress in the new Defense legislation would couple experience to achievement in adjusting the inequities of the longevity system.

Under the revised pay plan, enlisted personnel, warrant and commissioned officers initially would move into new brackets scaled upward according to time in grade. In making the conversion, however, no individual with over two years' service would receive an increase of less than six per cent of his present base pay.

The Cordiner Committee study conducted last year revealed that almost 50,000 E-5s received more money than 41,000 E-6s and that some 18,000 E-4s drew higher pay than 122,000 E-5s. Similar inconsistencies exist throughout enlisted and officer grades.

A pay scale based on longevity frequently gives those with less responsibility bigger rewards than considerable numbers in higher grades and provides little incentive to strive for advancement.

At the same time, promotion actually is not fair compensation to an outstanding man when many of lesser rank draw higher pay solely by virtue of longer service.

With the proposed step-in-grade system, the increased responsibilities of high rank are recognized by an equitable scale in which the lowest pay in any grade is above that of the highest in the bracket below, and by discarding longevity as a basis for compensation. The new plan establishes the same income for all personnel moving up to the next level.

Since ability to do a better job is fundamental to sound practices of awarding pay increases, further enlisted step-in-grade advances awarded for experience or time in grade would bear a direct relationship to improved performance of duty as well as a measure of qualification for promotion.

To assure that only those meriting higher rewards receive increases in commissioned and warrant ranks, the new pay scales would be phased in through annual raises over a four-year period.

There can be few valid arguments, Defense manpower experts say, against a compensation system based on these principles.

How to Soup!

A special class in film-developing will be held at the Arts and Crafts Shop every Wednesday at 2000 hours.

Sale Starts Today

The Presidio Girl Scouts kick off their annual cookie sale today which extends through 17 March.

Each box they sell aids Girl Scout activities, both on this post and nationally.

Let's do all we can to help them!

Recently Assigned

Lieutenant LEE HERTING is newly assigned to the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) at Fort Baker as a Platoon Construction Leader.

Prior to reporting to duty here, Lt. Herting completed the Engineer Basic Course at Fort Balfour, Virginia, after being inducted into the Army in November, 1957.

Lieutenant Herting and his wife, Barbara Ann, hope to establish residence here at the Presidio.

Stamp Collector's Bible

Bible of the collector of U. S. stamps, "Postage Stamps of the United States 1847-1957," has been issued in new edition priced at \$100, giving detailed information about designers and engravers of stamps, first-day sales, quantities of stamps printed and sold and other related information. It is available by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

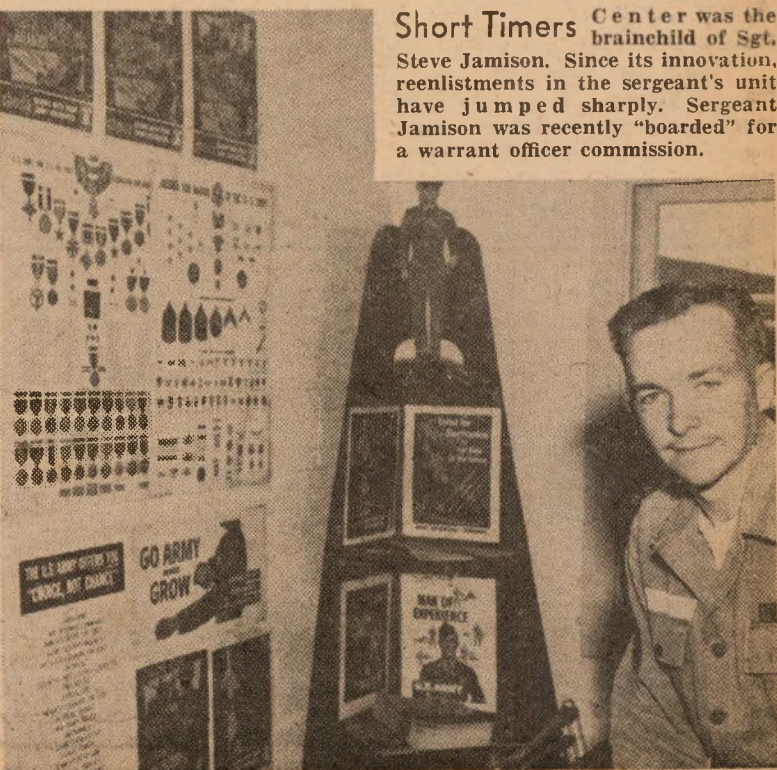
Win High 'Y' Honors

A member of "C" Company, Harbor Craft Detachment at Fort Baker, Sp2 Herbert C. Stockert as president of the Armed Forces Organization of the Embarcadero YMCA, crowned Hostess Mary Louise Galvin and Coast Guardsman Damage-Controlman Third Class Alfred Natale as the outstanding hostess and serviceman of the year.

Rag Drive Starts

The First Annual Rag Drive of the Winfield Scott PTA starts today and will last until 7 March. PTA members, children and parents are urged to collect old cottons, woollens and silks in preparation for this drive. All proceeds will go to the school fund.

Short Timers Center was the brainchild of Sgt. Steve Jamison. Since its innovation, reenlistments in the sergeant's unit have jumped sharply. Sergeant Jamison was recently "boarded" for a warrant officer commission.



New Comic Strip Joins Star Presidian Features

Brainchild of our editor and penchild of Pfc. Sal Carrillo, who doubles in brass as this paper's sports writer, *A Private's War* comic strip makes it debut this week. Staff hopes are high that the little fellow will find a permanent place in the pages of the paper and the hearts of its readers.

Pfc. Carrillo, a native of Tulare, Calif., first became interested in art during high school through the encouragement of his teacher, Mrs. Ann Pappas. After graduation he spent the next two years at the College of the Sequoias majoring in art and doing free-lancing. From the College of the Sequoias he went to Los Angeles Art Center and studied illustration while working at Wolf & Vine Mannequin Display.

Prior to his induction into the Army nine months ago he served a year's apprenticeship in the painting department of Pacific Outdoor Advertising.

Carrillo has been a member of the *Star Presidian* staff since September 1957.



Meet the Boss!



Record fans take note! *The Star Presidian* is beginning a new service to its readers today with a weekly review of some of the current top classical, popular and jazz albums being sold in San Francisco.

In addition to information about new releases, three albums a month will be awarded (courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco) to the individuals who predict the best selling classical, jazz and popular albums for each month. An entry blank will be published each week and all civilian and military personnel will have an opportunity to submit one blank a month with their choices. The winners will be chosen according to the results of a private survey.

The Gateway Singers' new album (The Gateway Singers at the hungry i on a Decca label) is attracting a lot of attention this week. On this LP the four talented members of the Gateway team—Emerlee Thomas, gifted Negro contralto; Jerry Walter, the group's 5-stringed banjoist; Ernie Sheldon—13 years' experience as a singer and guitarist; and Travis Edmonson, guitarist and youngest member of the group romp their way through 12 bands of assorted negro spirituals—"This Little Light of Mine"—a little-known fast beat spiritual; folk ballads; The Reuben James authentic ballad telling of the tragic sinking of the first destroyer in WWII; some Israeli music; and the newest of the new, "The Ballad of Sigmund Freud," written by University of Chicago students—"How we wish you had been differently employed Dr. Freud . . . as you analyzed the dreams of teens and libertines."

With their modern musical settings, up-beat jazz rhythms, the Gateway singers are out to disprove the thesis that "folk songs are outdated bits of antiquity."

If you want to see the Gateway's performing, tune in your TV this Sunday at 1400 hours to Oakland's new Channel Two, KTVU, when they will appear with many other guest performers, including Johnny Mathis, in a three-hour panorama show.

Win an Album

I think the top records for March

will be: Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Scout Dinner Set

A Blue and Gold Dinner will be held tonight at 1930 hours at Harmon Hall sponsored by Cub Pack 78 supported by Boy Scout Troop 178 and Explorer Post 178. The principal speaker will be Chapin Hunt.

Cutting His birthday cake at a luncheon held in his honor, is Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command. The celebration was a surprise staged by the NCO's of his staff at the Fort Baker mess hall.



AAA NCO's Stage Surprise Party For Their General

An innovation in military social functions occurred here last week when the non-commissioned officers of Headquarters, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, honored Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, with a birthday luncheon.

As a feature of the event, M/Sgt. Grant J. Nethaway, senior NCO in the headquarters, congratulated Gen. McGaw on behalf of the enlisted personnel and presented him with a card.

A huge birthday cake surmounted by a replica of a Nike Ajax missile and launcher was prepared by Sfc. James A. Simmons, Mess Steward.

In addition to Gen. McGaw and his aide, Capt. Robert L. Adcock, other guests were Col. William F. Spurgin, Chief of Staff; Col. Iver A. Peterson, Deputy Chief of Staff, and general staff officers of the headquarters.

General staff officers attending the noontime gathering were: Col. Henry G. McFeely, G-1; Col. S. E. Carlson, G-4; Lt. Col. George M. Cummins, G-3; Lt. Col. Robert E. Simons, Information Officer; Maj. Carl B. Geissinger, G-2; Maj. C. H. Kozlow, Signal Officer, and Capt.

E. C. Leigon, Headquarters Commandant.

NCO representatives of staff sections were: Sfc. Robert L. Jones of the General's staff; Sfc. Frances E. Don Carlos, G-1; M/Sgt. John L. Schenk, G-2; M/Sgt. Ben A. Pierce, G-3; M/Sgt. George E. Stolze, G-4; 1st Sgt. Harold M. Engle, Sr., Hq. Det., and Pfc. Sylvia Noyes, Signal Section.

In an impromptu talk in appreciation of the party, Gen. McGaw said that the goal of perfection he has set for the 6th Region is being achieved through the full support of his NCO's and other enlisted personnel. After expressing his own satisfaction with his 40 years of military life, he ended by recalling the progress he has observed in the 6th Region before and during his two tours as its commander. He pointed out that its soldiers—officer and enlisted—had made the region first in the nation from the very beginning and that they are keeping it first today.

movie previews

SADDLE THE WIND introduces an older brother and a young girl caught in the violence and tensions created by a trigger-happy youthful gun slinger.

THE GIFT OF LOVE is a sentimental, honest and realistically portrayed story of a little girl who changes the lives of two unhappy people.

BABY FACE NELSON is a movie lifted from the headlines of the 1930s. This is the shocking, true-life story of one of the most notorious criminals ever to challenge the FBI in the never-ending contest of crime and punishment.

COUNT FIVE AND DIE is about spies, counter-spies, and Intelligence agents who match wits and lives in a daring game to conceal the Allied invasion plans for the Continent in 1944.

THE HELEN MORGAN STORY is authentically written and filmed against the background of the roaring twenties. This is the exciting story of the rise and fall of America's greatest torch singer.

IN THE MONEY shows the Bowery Boys unwittingly implicated in diamond smuggling. Huntz Hall is duped into caring for a French poodle on which is concealed a sack of diamonds. Sailing for England, Hall's cronies stow away aboard the liner and help clear him with Scotland Yard when the smugglers' plot is uncovered.

'Y' Sets Dance Classes Series For Next Month

The Embarcadero YMCA is offering a series of Ballroom Dance Classes to service personnel during March.

Miss Jeanne Nichols, a professional dancing teacher, who has taught at Arthur Murray's and various other dance studios in San Francisco, will be the instructor. Miss Nichols is also a model for the House of Charm and has acted in both TV and movies.

The beginners' class will be held on Saturdays at 1930 hours and the advanced class on Thursdays at 1930 hours.

The charge is \$3 for six weeks. All fees must be paid by 1 March.

Info Digest Says Reds Prone To 'Limited' Wars

Washington (ANS)—Citing cases of "Sputnik diplomacy," the *Army Information Digest* for March reported that today's communist military capabilities seem more likely to be applied to limited aggression rather than to general war.

"For one thing," this official Army magazine stated in a feature article entitled *The U.S. Army Deterrent Force*, "the Soviet rulers have nothing to gain and everything to lose by any act that would draw down upon their homeland the full might of nuclear retaliatory power."

Recent and much-publicized progress in Soviet weapons and technology increases the odds against an all-out war, the *Digest* said, adding:

"Their (Soviet) recognition of this fact is demonstrated by recent examples of diplomatic truculence—their threatening notes to Iran and Norway concerning United States bases in those countries; their charges that Turkey harbors aggressive designs against Syria. Other instances of so-called Sputnik diplomacy could be cited, and more can be expected."

Declaring, on the other hand,

that the one factor that can decrease the likelihood of limited war is the clear and convincing evidence that such an attack could not succeed or even be tried without prohibitive cost, the magazine explained:

"A major part of this clear and convincing evidence must continue to be provided by an adequately manned, well-trained, suitably equipped, tactically and strategically mobile, and above all, high spirited United States Army."

The *Digest* then said that today's Army forces, both at home and overseas, are constantly improving their capabilities for deterrent and fighting missions. The improvements, it asserted, are both quantitative and qualitative and cover all aspects of assigned functions.

Week-end Snow Trip Still Has Openings

Been looking forward to a gay week-end in the snow? Join the enthusiasts at the Presidio Service Clubs who will be leaving for a thrill-packed skiing week-end at Squaw Valley on Friday 7 March.

Package fee, nominal, includes round trip transportation, luxury lodge for two nights, fine meals, box lunch en route, gala party Saturday night—dancing, games, entertainment and free prizes—convenient transportation between lodge and ski area and heated swimming pool.

If you'd like to pick up a few pointers on how to do it, there will be a ski film and demonstra-

tion at Presidio Service Club No. 2 on 5 March at 2015 hours.

Bus will leave for Squaw Valley Friday, 7 March at 1730 hours and return Sunday, 9 March at 2330 hours.

Everybody is welcome to sign up at the Presidio Service Club. Money must be paid by 5 March. For more information, contact the club directors at the Presidio Service Clubs.



i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

Now that Spring is around the corner, one of my favorite rides around the Bay Area is to cruise across the famous Golden Gate bridge and up U. S. No. 1 to Stinson Beach—probably the only reach beach around San Francisco unless you go as far South as Santa Cruz.

The beach and surf there are as good as any in California, equalling such famous places as Malibu and La Jolla. One thing that astounded me was the cleanliness of the water—seldom found at public beaches.

After baking in the sun for a couple of hours, or strolling up the beach taking everything in—including the 48-21-38's—one is ready for a bite to eat.

And there's nothing more pleasing to this palate than fresh crabs—a la New England style. About 15 miles north of Stinson is Tony's fish grotto where they prepare fish right before your watering eyes. You can order crabs, lobsters, or oysters, as big as this writer has ever seen. Mind you, it's not like eating at Antioines. Still, the place is very informal and prices reasonable—a dollar for dinner, including a cool beer. After dinner, one is ready to head back home. If you're in a hurry, you can cut inland and hit highway 101 and sail down south to Frisco.

Yours for the Asking . . .

San Francisco is full of interesting places to visit but most times our pocketbooks dampen our enthusiasm for stepping out.

The Presidio Service Club has partially solved this problem by setting up an information booth headed by the most gracious Miss Cox, who gives so much of her free time to helping servicemen with their social problems. Every week she contacts little theater groups, movies, auto shows and anything of entertainment value in an effort to get free tickets.

Through her efforts, she has managed to get free passes for the hungry i for every Sunday and Monday evening, and for the Purple Onion, Monday through Thursday. Both are top San Francisco night clubs and offer the best of entertainment. At the hungry i, the very popular Gateway Singers are back after touring the country for almost six months.

From week to week, Miss Cox gets other passes, mostly to little theater groups. This week she has had free tickets for the "Tunnel of Love," which is having a very popular run here. Check with her daily, except Wednesdays, for passes. Also, read this column every Friday—we'll keep you in touch with the latest goings on around the Bay Area.

well worth viewing

If you're interested in America's higher education problems, better catch Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins, when he speaks on "Higher Education—1970" over channel 7 at 1000 on Saturday. Mike Wallace interviews Tennessee Williams over the same channel at 2200. . . . Award winning Camera Three will begin a two-part series on poet W. H. Auden at 0830 (5) on Sunday. . . . KTVU (Oakland) starts regular programing at 1400 Sunday and will debut with a three-hour Bay Area panorama. . . . Space and science fans can mark this Sunday with a big red X and plan to spend the day in an easy chair listening to top experts in the fields. Kick-off program will be "Satellites, Schools and Survival" narrated by Charles Van Doren and hosting Vice-President Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Dr. James R. Killian, Presidential advisor on science and technology, due on channel 4 at 1430 hours. Next, Dr. Edward Teller meets the press at 1500 over the same station. Wide, Wide World will take a hard look at "Force for Survival" in interviews with Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff; Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander of NATO, and Admiral Felix Stump, chief of Naval Operations, Pacific. Oh, yes, Twentieth Century (5 at 1530) will examine "Trial at Nuremberg" in a documentary on the 21 war criminals tried by international military tribunal following WWII. On Monday evening, Science in Action (4 at 1700) presents "Man in Space," a documentary on the obstacles that must be overcome to conquer space physically. . . . Drama fans have a dual treat in store next week when Paul Muni makes a rare appearance in Playhouse 90's "Last Clear Chance." Muni plays a distinguished attorney who defends his son, faced with disbarment. Tagged as a rare bird (smash hit or complete flop) is the experimental Kraft Theatre production "Dog in a Bush Tunnel." Gloria Vanderbilt debuts with Cameron Mitchell. . . . For children, young and old, Shirley Temple's Storybook will present "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." . . . And for old soldiers who just like to reminisce, there's John Hersey's poignant "A Bell for Adano" over channel 5 at 2335 on Tuesdays, or West Point (7 at 1000).



Forsooth! It's the Couth thing to do — write your play for the Presidio's One Act Play Contest, that is! Specialist Third Class Don Jurwich finishes up his poster for the Post Entertainment Section announcing the contest. Deadline is April 15. Start plotting today!

Play Contest Off To Excellent Start

Will it be "Murder at the Nike Site" or your own version of "See Here, Private Hargrove"? Whatever your play idea is—comedy, tragedy, farce, mystery—get it down in black and white and submit it to the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor.

Sixth Army and the Main Post libraries have both reserved a shelf of books to help the amateur playwright get his start. If you want to know something about the play-writing craft or read some samples of the finest one-act plays produced in the last few years, just beat a track to the library door.

Here are a few sample titles:

- Guide to Great Plays, Joseph T. Shipley.
- Producing the Play, John Gassner.
- Play Production, Milton Smith.
- How to Write a Good Play, Frank Archer.
- Play-making: A Manual of Craftsmanship, William Archer.
- Writing the One-Act Play, Hillebrand.
- Best One Act Plays. A series running from 1941 edited by Margaret Mayorga.
- 20 Prize-Winning Non-Royalty One-Act Plays, Betty Smith.
- 36 Dramatic Situations, Polti.

Remember these contest rules: Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical come-

dies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.

Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts, including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S. F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 28 February — "The Black Scorpion," (M) Richard Denning and Carlos Rivas.

Saturday, 1 March — "Perri," (F) a Walt Disney True Life Adventure.

Sunday and Monday, 2-3 March — "Saddle The Wind," (M) Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes.

Tuesday, 4 March — "The Gift Of Love," (F) Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

Wednesday, 5 March — "Baby Face Nelson," (M) Mickey Rooney and Carolyn Jones.

Thursday, 6 March — "Count Five And Die," (M) Jeffrey Hunter, Annamaria Durringer and Nigel Patrick.

Friday, 7 March — "The Helen Morgan Story," (M) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman and Richard Carlson.

Saturday, 8 March — "In The Money," (F) Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 28 February — "High Hell," (M) John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

Monday, 3 March — "Bitter Victory," (M) Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens.

Wednesday, 5 March — "Saddle The Wind," (M) Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes.

Friday, 7 March — "The Gift Of Love," Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 2 March — "High Hell," (M) John Derek and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 4 March — "Bitter Victory," (M) Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens.

Got a Used Camera?

The Crafts shop is badly in need of a good camera for taking before, during and after pictures around the shop. If you have a 4 x 5, an old bellows view, or a 35 mm. for sale, please call 3445.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

Slanting grey lines of rain swept across the maroon roofs of the cream-colored barracks-like buildings outlined against the somber darkness of the fog-soaked hills that ring Ft. Cronkhite. The only sign of life was a khaki-slickered soldier who hurried through the dampness.

We bumped to a stop outside of house 1018B and picked our way across the muddy red road. The door swung open and the cheerful voice of blue-eyed, auburn-haired Mrs. Karleen Godsey welcomed us in. Mrs. Godsey is the wife of Spi Carl E. Godsey, skipper of the Angel Island Ferry. With their family of three children and Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Godsey's mother, they live in an overflow housing area at Ft. Cronkhite.

"This is Lori on the couch, she's seven, Paul my oldest is in the sixth grade," explained Mrs. Godsey and "my name's Karla," interrupted a bobbing red pony tail, "and I'm (she held up four chubby fingers) this old."

"We just love it out here," commented Mrs. Godsey, her face wreathed in the rosy-cheeked expansive smile which had made her such a success as the Presidio's first Lady Santa Claus this Christmas. "In fact regardless of where we have been stationed — overseas or in other parts of the west coast we've always wanted to come right back here and have whenever it has been possible."

"Isolated? Well, I suppose we are a bit," laughed Mrs. Godsey. "But the bus service is fairly frequent — we can get hourly service over to the Presidio. The children all go to school in Sausalito and they're picked up right out here. Paul is learning to play



Mrs. Godsey and daughter Lori lead busy lives.

the clarinet in the music program at his school and he's also a member of Presidio Boy Scout Troop #77. Lori is taking dancing lessons. The church here at Cronkhite just established a Sunday School which the children are enjoying very much and Mr. Godsey and I manage the Cronkhite Craft Shop. We're so busy, we really don't have time to feel isolated.

"Our workshop is really wonderful," continued Mrs. Godsey. "It's primarily for wood-working—one man's building a 15-foot boat—a lot of the Nike boys come down too and we are starting to do quite a bit of photographic work. We have some basic equipment and a darkroom, so we're on our way."

"You know one of the wonderful things we've found out about being in the Army is that they offer you all sorts of activities if you are only willing to take advantage of them."

A Small Masterpiece . . .

TR: The Man, His Time

"Americanism," wrote Theodore Roosevelt, "means the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity and hardihood—the virtues that made America. The things that will destroy America are prosperity-at-any-price, peace-at-any-price, safety first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

This year we celebrate TR's 100th anniversary, probably the most generally under-rated president in our history. For a better understanding of the man, his times and his ideals, read next week's issue of Time magazine, their cover story on TR is a small masterpiece!

Presidio Quintet Will Vie In Two Tourneys

★ ★ ★

Locals Will Compete In Pacific AAU Play

The high flying Toreros are slated to vie against top Northern California basketball teams in the Pacific Amateur Association Tournament at the Kezar Pavilion this Sunday with the first game beginning at 1200 hours.

The Presidians won their 33rd victory in 35 games by sinking the Navy All-Stars from Alameda, 76-51, Wednesday night at the Letterman Sports Center.

Al "Dagwood" Herring, ex-UCLA star forward, dumped 21 counters to spark the win, while teammate Carroll Williams followed close behind with 20. Al Haney led the Navy scoring with 15 tallies.

Last Sunday, torrid Carroll

Williams, sharpshooting Torero guard, sank 40 points as the Presidians defeated the 1958 AAU Fresno Valley Athletic Club, 103-69, at the Letterman Gym.

Williams made 51 points in a game played last year to still hold the all-time scoring record for the Presidio.

Kops Extend League Lead Sparks, Retorts All Tied

The Keystone Kops arrested the King Pins, 3-1, to stretch their Presidio League lead by eight and one-half games. McIntruff fired a hot 586-232 to head the Kop Keglers, while Pilachowski rolled a 503-206.

Making their bid for the lead, the Recruiters blanked the Hq. Sixth Army, 4-0, to tie the Honor Guard for the second place slot. Bermiester was high for the Recruiters, as Wilmouth carried the load for the losers with a 564-206.

Keeping tabs on the league leader, the Honor Guard beat the cellar dwelling Toros, 3-1. Oliver bowled a 466-182 for the Honor Guard, while Havrille fired a 496-192 for the Toros.

The Shatters closed in on the fourth place Atoms by overpowering them, 3-1. Taylor sparked the Shafter attack with a 519-192, as Purves' 534-182 proved best for the losers.

The AAA Sparks racked the 99ers, 4-0, to tie the Retorts for

first place as the third round of the Pacific League got under way. The big gun for the Sparks was Walkly with a 536-191, while Murrunde rolled a 508-178 for the losers.

Off to a good start, the Retorts blanked the Hq. Sixth Army No. 2 in a 4-0 contest. La Pinia invaded the alleys with a 467-176 for the Retorts, while Lutz fired a 438-177 for the losers.

The Dispensary disabled MRU, 3-1, while the Mix Masters downed the Mail Maulers, 3-1, to tie for the second place slot. Zechel was high man for the Mix Masters with 486-166, as Krenicki rolled a 523-224 for the Dispensary.



Ping Pong Champs were the Los Angeles Conference Area Team in the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command Table Tennis Tournament at Travis AFB. Lt. Col. Sanford J. Butler, 29th AAA Group, presents Championship Team Trophy to 1st Lt. Lawrence A. McIntyre, captain, Sfc. Gene Wetherill, Sfc. Sherman Davis, Jr., and Sp2 Joseph I. Tejada.

LA Team Takes Ping Pong Title

The Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Hanford Sports Conference areas competed in the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command Table Tennis Tournament at the Travis AFB Service Club, February 11-13, by the 29th AAA Group.

The final day of play in the tournament was concluded with the Los Angeles Conference area team compiling a total of 11 out of 19 points to be crowned the Championship team. The Seattle and Hanford teams tied for second with 4 points each, while San Francisco remained scoreless throughout the tournament.

Heading the Championship team are Lt. Lawrence A. McIntyre and Sfc Sherman Davis, Jr., Battery "A", 554th AAA; Sfc. Gene C. Wetherill, Battery "A", 551st AAA, and Sp2 Joseph I. Tejada, Headquarters 47th AAA.

Sfc Gene Wetherill defeated Pfc Joseph N. Norwin, a member of the Seattle team, in the finals of the singles competition 21-13, 21-13 and 21-14.

Lone Presidio Boxer Loses In Semifinals

Presidio's lone representative, Ken Johnson, in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament, Ft. Lewis, Washington, suffered a TKO at the hands of Ft. Ord's Clarence Neal in the semifinals. Neal was later decided by Lewis' Ed Atkison in final competition for the area heavy-weight crown.

Fort Lewis fighters took seven of the 10 weight titles for the team championship. Result of the finals: Flyweight, Creighton Ward, Fort Lawton, TKO, Robert Curran, Fort Lewis, first round; Featherweight, Don Johnson, Fort Lewis, TKO, Barry Sharp, Fort Ord, third round; welterweight, Charles Brown, Fort Lewis, TKO, Willie Glasgow, Fort Ord, first round; light middleweight, Bob Pettus, Fort Lewis, TKO, Abron Griffin, Camp Irwin, third round.

Sixth Army champions who were unopposed in the finals were bantamweight, Ronald Nichols, Madigan Army Hospital; lightweight, Sylvan Carlin, Fort Lewis, and middleweight, Rufus Mitchell, Fort Lewis.

The strong Lewis team has dominated boxing in their area in recent months. Coached by Juan Curet-Alvares, a two-time all-Army and interservice titlist, Lewis had four champions in Gloves tournament in Portland.

Besides unbeaten Charlie Brown, Don Johnson, Rufus Mitchell and Joe Jerry won titles. Earlier this year, Mitchell and Johnson won Tacoma Golden Gloves firsts.

There will be no all-Army boxing competition this year.

9th Wipes Out 441st In Top Casaba Play

The inability of the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. to cash in on 15 charity markers, eliminated them from tournament play, as the 9th AAA Msl. Bn. wrapped up the fifth game of play in the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Basketball Tournament, 51-44.

The 441st got off to a good start and led the 9th Bn. at the close of the first quarter, 14-10. The second quarter proved to be just the opposite of the first. The 9th's quintet began to play in earnest and their sparkling defensive maneuvering held the 441st to only four points.

In the last half, the 441st had many chances to even things off by sinking a few of the gift shots awarded them, as the East Bay quintet came within three points of tying things up with two minutes remaining. Hinnegan, 441st, was high man for the evening with 15 points. Beltz took top honors for the 9th with 14 points.



Johnson

★ ★ ★

Toreros Slate Central Division Tournament

The twice-defeated Presidio Toreros, defending Sixth Army Champions, will vie in the Central Division Tournament at the Letterman Army Hospital Sports Arena on Tuesday at 2000 hours.

Competing in the double elimination tourney will be Ft. Ord, LAH, Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Mason, Sacramento Signal Depot and Two Rock Ranch.

Winner of the tournament will journey to Camp Irwin at Barstow, Calif., next week for the All Sixth Army Championships. There they will face top teams from the eight Western State area.

Presidio is a big pre-tourney favorite for local laurels.

In the north, Ft. Lewis, boasting such greats as Jerry Bird, Eddie Strube, Stan Glowaski, Darrell Storm and Larry Sanford, look like easy winners. The Chieftains have walked over all opposition in their area except for the near-pro Buchan Bakers out of Seattle, a top ranked AAU quint.

Down south the Irwin five have a good potential, although they may come a cropper against a hard fighting Ft. MacArthur quint.

Dugway Proving Ground may

ride in easily in Mountain Division play.

Ft. Huachuca will enter the finals directly.

In the final analysis, it will probably be the Lewis Chief vs. the Presidio Toreros for all the marbles—height and team balance may tilt the scales in favor of the Lewis quint.

Seek Baseball Talent

Spring practice, Presidio style, is just around the corner and Sports Director Hal Fischer has sounded the clarion call for baseball players. Last year's Torero nine has been decimated by discharges and transfers, so if you have even the slightest talent for the national pastime, turn out. Best way to cinch a spot on the team is to get your bid in early—call Ext. 3968, or visit the Sports Office in Bldg. 122. Do it today!

441st Keglers Hold 2nd In Tough Berkeley Bowl

With one week remaining in the Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Assoc. City Tournament, the keglers of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion at Berkeley are holding down a fairly secure second place. The five-man team ran up a total of 2793 in the three-game series. Coupled with their team handicap of 230, they have a total score of 3023.

The 441st rollers went to work on the 5 p.m. shift at the Berkeley Bowl. Paced by Master Sergeant Forrest Johns' 226 score, they rolled a 920 for a starter.

The second game was a thriller for the team as they missed the charmed 1,000 circle by a scant 17 pins. Led by Sergeant Johns' 224, and Captain William Guild's 214, the team laid up the 983 second game score in a breeze.

A score of 925 in the third and final game would have given them an undisputed first in the tourney, and through the first three frames

it looked like the Missilemen had the score in their pocket. A series of splits beset the team, and in the ninth frame they blew the game with two misses. A third game score of 890 gave them a scratch three-game series of 2793. Private first class Leonard Piaskowy of Battery C paced the team in the final game with a 195.

The City tournament being held in Berkeley brings 856 teams from the Bay Area together to bowl. The members of the 441st team that are participating in this 22nd annual tourney will probably represent the battalion in the forthcoming San Francisco Conference Area Tournament which will be held from April 7 through 11.

Fencers 2nd In NorCal; Will Vie In 'A' Foils

Letterman-Presidio swordsmen Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Laurance Brownlee placed second in the Northern California Class "B" Epee Team Championship at the Berkeley Fencers Club last Saturday night.

After being tied for first the locals lost to the Hungarian Fencing Club in a close 5-3 fence-off. The Letterman second team of Bill Coleman, Ed Purdy and Dave Heald won fourth place.

Also entering in the competition were five teams from various colleges and clubs in Northern California.

Last Tuesday the Letterman fencers gave a three-weapon exhibition for "B" Battery of the 441st AAA at Danville, Calif.

Performers included Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Dave Heald, Ed Purdy and coach Bill O'Brien.

The Letterman-Presidio swordsmen are slated to vie in the Northern California Class "A" Foil Championships at the Olympic Club, 524 Post Street, next Friday at 2000 hours.

The Letterman attack will be sparked by Sheck, Thompson, Pasol, Heald, O'Brien and Larry Kauffman.

Leading the Presidians will be Col. Brownlee and Sal Carrillo.



Pasol

740th Wins AAA Casaba Tourney

Golden Gloves Finals On TV This Wednesday

The finals in the Western Division of the 31st annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will be televised from Chicago Stadium over Channel 7 at 1900 hours on Wednesday.

The televised bouts will probably be in the 135 lb., 160 lb., 175 lb., and heavyweight classes, though what is seen on TV depends on the number of which end in early knockouts. Each fight is scheduled to go three two-minute rounds.

Eliminations for tonight's finals started in December and involved approximately 18,000 boxers in 24 states west of the Alleghenies.



Runnerup Trophy is presented to team captain Sp3 William W. Bolitho, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, by Col. Daniel A. Ranney, CO of the 30th Group. The 9th placed second in the Annual San Francisco Conference Basketball Tournament.



Jesters Dump Toreras In SR Tourney 68-50

After breezing to an easy 58-28 win over the Food Mart "Tornados" Friday night, the Presidio Toreras dropped a 68-50 thriller to the Santa Rosa "Jesters" to finish fifth in the first annual Northern Women's Basketball Invitational Tournament at the Las Palas High School.

Winning the North Sacramento Park and Recreation Department sponsored tournament were the Stockton "Busy Bees," while the Mather AFB cagers came in second.

Georgia Kelly, ace forward for the Presidio Ladies, won honorable mention on the All-Star team chosen by the Board of Directors.

In the first game, the locals came out at halftime sporting a 41-9 lead behind the bucket barrage of Kelly, who went on to top the Presidio scoring with 26 tallies.

Saturday night, the locals led the Jestors, 18-17, in the first marker. However, the Santa Rosa quintet bounced right back to stay ahead the remainder of the game. Baldwin was the big gun for the Jestors with 30 counters, while Kelly again sparked the attack for the Toreras.

Presidio High Netters Vie In Top Tournament

Pitted against seventeen of the top Northern California volleyball teams, the Presidio netmen enter their first tournament of the season in a double elimination competition sponsored by the Berkeley YMCA at the Berkeley High School this Saturday at 0930 hours.

The net squads entered are the Oakland YMCA, University of California, San Jose YMCA, Stanford, S. F. Olympic Club, Alameda Hawaiian Club, Embarcadero YMCA, Athens Olympic Club, Stockton YMCA, Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Fresno YMCA, Alameda Air Station, Hamilton Field, Oakland Air Station, Sacramento YMCA, Berkeley YMCA and the local spikers.

The Presidians joined the Hamilton AFB high netters in presenting a volleyball exhibition to 1200 students and faculty members at the Redwood High School in Napa last Wednesday.

The exhibition was given in two sessions, each session consisting of a volleyball clinic covering the fundamentals of the game and the proper manner of executing them. The clinic was followed by a competitive match between the Airmen and the Torero spikers. The locals won both matches, the



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1900 hours—Boxing. Tommy Tibbs vs. Carlos Ortiz. Lightweights. (Channel 4)
Saturday	1600 hours—Golf. Bolt vs. Casper. Desert Inn Course, Las Vegas. (Channel 7)
Saturday	1645 hours—Horse Racing. Santa Anita Handicap, \$135,000 guaranteed. Mile and a quarter. (Channel 5)
Sunday	1200 hours—Basketball. Toreros vie in AAU Tourney. Kezar Stadium
Monday	1105 hours—Baseball. Babe Ruth Story. (Channel 4)
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing. Golden Gloves Finals. 135 lb. through 175 lb. Each fight is three 2-minute rounds. (Channel 7)

Nose Out 9th By One Point Margin

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn., in the final game of the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Basketball Tournament, defeated the 9th AAA Msl. Bn. in a fierce contest, 51-50, to cop the championship.

High scoring honors were taken by Pfc. Dale Johnson, 740th Battalion, with a total of 26 points, 22 from the field and four from the charity line.

With Sp3 Richard J. Beltz leading them, the 9th Battalion jumped off to an early lead and walked off the court at half time posting a 19-17 score.

The crowd of over 200 saw a rejuvenated 740th quintet in the second half. Dale Johnson popped in a quick five points in the first two minutes. From this moment on, the game became a nip and tuck contest, with the 9th never more than a couple of points behind.

With only 20 seconds remaining in the game, 2d Lt. Martin W. Glynn canned a long one-handed push shot to put the 9th Battalion within one point of tying the score, 49-48. Then Pfc. "Hubie" Brown, who had been sidelined throughout most of the game with a twisted ankle, was fouled and made the best of the free throws to increase the 740th's lead to 51-48.

With three seconds left, Pfc. Terry D. Munro dropped in a lay-up to bring the 9th Battalion within one point of sending the game into overtime, but the horn sounded with the score 51-50.

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion now heads for the 6th Region Basketball Tournament being held in Seattle, Wash., from 27 February through 6 March.

Brown Sizzles As 740th Downs Tenacious 441st

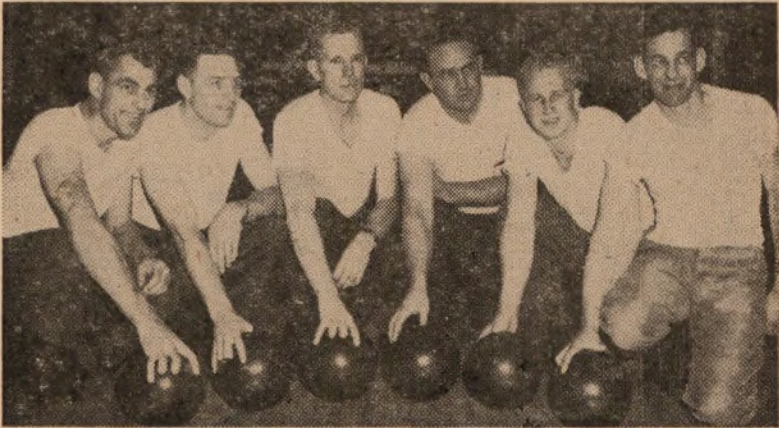
A blistering 34 point performance by "Hubie" Brown enabled the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. to defeat the 441st AAA Msl. Bn., 62-54, in the fourth game of the Second Annual San Francisco Conference Basketball Tournament played in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

The 441st burned up the hardwood in the first quarter making off with more than their share of rebounds to lead the 740th, 14-13. Hinnegan of the "Four For One'ers," popped in 11 points in the first half, but his proficiency was more than matched by the joint efforts of J. Johnson and Brown; the half-time score was 28-21, in favor of 740th.

In the third and fourth quarters, Brown poured it on. From the field, the key, inside, and outside, he canned 12 field goals and he even copped a pair from the charity line.

Kombol was high scorer for the 441st with 15 points, followed by Hinnegan with 13. Kaestner

740TH				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Johnson	3	0	4	6
Kramer	4	0	2	8
Brown	15	4	1	34
J. Johnson	5	2	1	12
Ross	1	0	4	2
Palmore	0	0	1	0
	28	6	13	62
441ST				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Flynn	4	2	1	10
Hinnegan	6	1	4	13
Block	5	1	5	11
Kombol	7	1	4	15
DeWoody	1	0	0	2
Little	1	1	1	3
	24	6	15	54



Presidio Rovers (l. to r.): M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, S-3; CWO Harland McIntruff, Eng. Main.; M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 163d MP; Sfc. Edwin Johnson, 163d MP; Sp3 Ron Beveridge, 163d MP, and Sgt. Howard Dickey, 163d MP.

New Post Keg Team Set; Called 'Rovers'

The newly organized Presidio Rovers bowling team will travel to Fairfield to meet the Travis AFB keglers tomorrow at 1400 hours.

Leading the Rover attack will be CWO Harland McIntruff, Engineer Maintenance, M/Sgt. Oliver Dubois, S-3 Training Aids, Sfc. Edwin E. Johnson, 163rd M.P., M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 163rd M.P., Sp3 Ron Beveridge, 163rd M.P., Sgt. Howard Dickey, 163rd M.P.

Last Saturday the Rovers roamed to the Hamilton alleys, where they overpowered the Hamilton AFB bowling stars in a 2598 to 2544 contest.

High scorer was Dubois with a 551 average, while fellow Rover Mahon followed close behind with a 545. Gene McCrary and Floyd Thurman sparked the Hamilton bowlers with a 527, 521 respectively.

Burns Scores Single High For Lakers

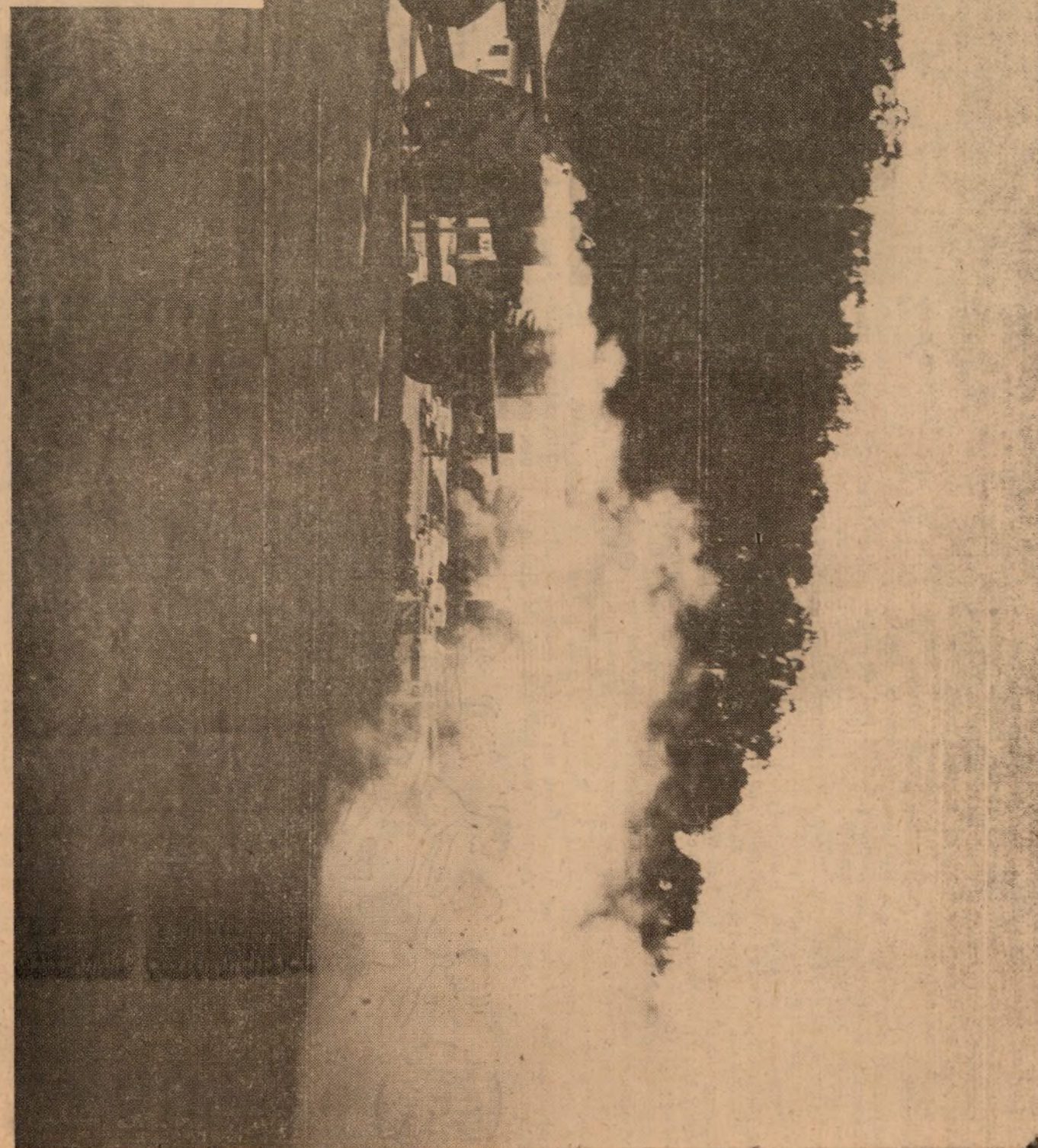
Chief Warrant Officer Burns, bowling for the Chabot Lakers in the 441st AAA Msl. Bn. Bowling League, set a new individual three-game series score of 641, with games of 224-185-232. This effort, however, enabled the Chabot Lakers to garner only one game out of four from the Rocky Ridge keglers.

The Beerkeglers, with Private Allee taking the week's high game honors with a 245, have tied the Missile Masters for first place. The BK's rolled a new high game of 925, while Rocky Ridge rolled games of 839-882-810, for a three-game series of 2531.

Captain William P. Guild, Jr., became the first individual triplicate winner in the league as he chalked up identical games of 170-170-170. CWO Burns raised his average four points to continue leading the high average bowlers with a high 193.

The next matches will pit the Guided Muscles vs. Rocky Ridge, Chabot Lakers vs. Beerkeglers, Spacemen vs. Eightballers; Missile Masters vs. the Ridge Runners.

Cover Photo, this week was again taken by Sp3 John S. Principe, Sixth Army Photo Lab, with a wide angle lens on a Speed Graphic camera. It shows the cannons firing at reveille, 0610 hours, an old custom which was reinstituted at the Presidio last week. Note the cannon on the extreme left is off the ground.



An Old Tradition Is Reestablished

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 28 February, 1958

New Army Discovery Is Vital

The Army Chemical Corps has announced the discovery of a germ-killing gas that may have wide application in sterilization and biological warfare.

As-effective as formaldehyde vapor, the new gas acts more quickly and has fewer adverse side effects.

Name of the gas is beta-propiolactone and it was previously available only in liquid form.

The gas has already proved effective in tests and was recently used to disinfect entire laboratory buildings at Ft. Detrick.

Writers League Meet

"Brazil, Country of the Future," will be the topic of Retired Admiral M. P. Evenson while addressing a joint meeting of the Peninsula Branch, Armed Forces Writer's League and the Palo Alto Adult creative writer groups, to be held on 3 March, 2000 hours, at the Palo Alto High School. Admiral Evenson was an instructor at Brazil's National War College, and a member of the US Military Advisory Commission in Brazil following World War II. Public is invited to attend the writers' meeting.

AAACommander Opens School Rocket Course

Lieutenant Colonel Sanford J. Butler, Commanding Officer of the 29th AAA Group located at Travis Air Force Base, headed a program in the science of rocketry which was presented to the science classes of nearby Armijo Union High School.

In addition to an address given by Col. Butler emphasizing the importance of preparing youth today for scientific fields, two films on guided missiles were shown and a Nike-Ajax missile was displayed so that the students could have the opportunity to see at first hand the weapon that is guarding our nation from air attack.

Satellite's Papa Feted

Dr. William B. Pickering, Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., and father of America's first pioneer satellite which was put into orbit last 31 January, was awarded this week with a special achievement certificate and plaque by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of the US Army. The presentation was made by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson.

Parade Will Honor 268-Years Service

Eight officers and two enlisted men whose combined service in the U.S. Army totals 268 years will be honored today at a Retirement Ceremony to be conducted on the parade ground at 1600 hours.

Heading the list of those to retire is Major General Eugene W. Ridings, who will bring his 35-year career in the military to a close. Gen. Ridings, who served his first tour of duty as an Infantry Lieutenant at the Presidio, was Deputy Inspector General of the Army before his retirement.

Also completing 35 years of service is Col. Sidney Gruneck, commander of the Sixth U.S. Army Counterintelligence Group.

Colonels Bruce D. Moor-ing, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer, and William O. Schlotter, Chief of the Oakland Military Subsistence Inspection Office in Alameda, both with 30 years' service, will also retire.

Ending their 25-year Army careers are Lt. Cols. James W. Foster, who recently served as a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group, and Frederick V. Warren. Lt. Col. John C. Bulmer will retire with 23 years of service.

Rounding out the list of officers is Major Charles R. Knoeller, who has been commander of the ACAN Communications Station at Davis for the past four years.

The enlisted men who will retire are M/Sgts. Watsy Mason and Mamerto C. Corre. Both are presently serving at the Presidio.

Reviewing Officer will be Maj. Gen. Ridings. Commanding the troops is Col. Frank G. Ratliff with Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl acting as Adjutant.

A total of four battalions will participate in the ceremonies commanded by Lt. Col. James F. Young; Lt. Col. Carlyle R. Williams, Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, and Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol.



Maj. Gen. Ridings Col. W. O. Schlotter

Check Regs Set

In accordance with Sixth US Army Circular 9-20, dated 21 February, 1958, Post Exchanges will not cash checks during bank hours. This limitation does not preclude the acceptance of a check from military personnel for the exact amount of the purchase. Amounts of personal and other checks will not exceed \$25.

Patterson Award

Second Lt. James J. Barber of the 82d Airborne Division became the sixth OCS Graduate to win the Robert Patterson Memorial Award made annually since 1952 to the top graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

He will receive a certificate, an engraved automatic pistol and a \$250 check.

New Meat packing machine is demonstrated here by Earnest Loconsolo, Meat Market Manager of the Post Commissary. The new device, acquired this week by the Commissary, can package as many as 40 items a minute.



Sub-Standard Housing Order Is Retroactive

To Show Starfighter

Hamilton Air Force Base will hold an Open House for the general public for the purpose of introducing the Air Force's new 104, The Starfighter, from 1000 to 1400 hours, Saturday, 8 March. All military and civilian personnel and their dependents from the Presidio are invited to attend the open house, which will include a demonstration flyover at approximately 1300 hours, weather permitting.

'Copter Contract

The Army has awarded a contract to the Bell Helicopter Corp. for quantity production of the turbine-powered HU-1A helicopter. The new aircraft has a top speed of 150 mph, a vertical rate-of-climb of 2,000 feet-per-minute and a range of more than 200 miles.



Kicking Off their annual cookie sale at the Post Commander's office are four Presidio Girl Scouts. From left to right: Johanna Hackney, Breena Kass, Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander; Linda Jones and Laura Thompson. The sale, which helps to finance Girl Scout activities both on this post and nationally, extends through 17 March.

Ord, Lewis High Presidio Has 258

A plan approved Tuesday by President Dwight D. Eisenhower could mean dollars to some 2,655 service families living in sub-standard Government housing within the Sixth Army Area.

According to an announcement from the White House, military personnel will receive in cash, retroactive to 1 January, the difference between the fair rental value of their below-par quarters and the monetary allowance to which they would be entitled if they

did not reside in Government quarters. A report prepared recently in the office of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineer under the auspices of the assistant chief of staff, G-4, revealed that the largest number of sub-standard quarters in a specific area within Sixth Army are located at Fort Lewis and its sub-posts where 914 families have inadequate dwellings. Second is Fort Ord with 797 such units.

In the Presidio area, to include Forts Scott, Baker, Barry and Cronkite, 258 families occupy sub-standard quarters.

Although no statement was issued from the White House concerning an implementing date for payments under the new plan, a release did indicate that monetary reimbursements to servicemen living in such housing is expected to boost morale and, in turn, reduce personnel turnover, especially among needed skilled technicians.

The *Star Presidian* will, as further information becomes available, carry timely features in regard to the administration of this compensation program, what procedures servicemen will have to follow in order to receive payments, and what steps may be taken if claims adjustments are not satisfactory.

The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 March, 1958

Key Expert In Scientific Intelligence Named G-2

A 50-year-old atomic physicist who has held a number of high level assignments in scientific and technical intelligence has been named assistant chief of staff, G-2, for the Sixth United States Army.

Colonel Henry H. Rogers, who earned B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in atomic physics at North Carolina State, Duke University and Penn State, comes to his new assignment from Korea, where he



Col. Henry H. Rogers

served as chief of staff and military advisor to the United Nations Command, Office of Economic Coordinator in Seoul.

He will succeed Col. R. A. Por-

Army Hour Show

The Army Hour will salute the 156th anniversary of the United States Military Academy on 11 March.

Paying tribute to the 22,000 sons of the Academy who have graduated in the service of their country, the program points up the heroic deeds of dedicated officers since West Point was authorized by an Act of Congress on 16 March, 1802.

tis, who will remain with the G-2 section as chief, Security Division.

During World War II, Col. Rogers served in the Pacific Theater and was executive officer of the 391st Infantry Regiment, 98th Infantry Division.

From 1946 to 1949, the colonel taught scientific and technical intelligence at the Command and General Staff School. He is a class of '41 graduate of that school and has also completed the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Colonel Rogers holds the Bronze Star Medal. He is a Mason and a member of Phi Delta Theta. His hobbies are chess and fencing.

The colonel is married to the former Susan A. Porterfield of State College, Pa. They have two children, David H., currently a junior at West Point, and Cornelia C., a junior at the University of Ohio, who will transfer to Stanford after this year. Colonel Rogers' family is expected to join him here in June.

Fire Control Spec Wins 9th AAA Soldier Award

Selected as Soldier of the Month for the 9th AAA Mis. Bn., was SP3 John S. Ikard, a section chief in the Integrated Fire Control Center for Battery A.

A graduate of Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., Ikard entered the Army in July, 1956, and upon completion of basic training at Ft. Bliss, Texas, he was directly assigned to the 9th AAA.

The soldier of the month award is given regularly to the most outstanding nominee from the four line batteries in the 9th.

The newly crowned Nike man will receive a three-day pass, hotel accommodations, three dinners, \$5.00 in cash, and ten gallons of gas.

WAC Awarded Cadillac In Lion's Contest

Last Friday night Ray Marks, president of the San Francisco Area Lion's Club, called Presidio's Sp2 Emma F. Reynolds and told her, "Just bring us the ticket and we'll give you the keys."

At first she thought that he had the wrong number, and then suddenly she remembered that some time ago she bought a one dollar raffle ticket for a 1958 Cadillac to aid the Lion's Youth Welfare Fund.

Sure enough, the impossible had happened . . . she was the holder of the lucky number.

The luxury two door white sedan was immediately delivered to her. She plans to sell it for a cool \$5,000. Reason: she doesn't have the faintest idea how to drive it!

Win Top Award

Colonel Royal L. Leidy, newly assigned G-3 of the Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command, received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty as an assistant G-4, Headquarters Fourth US Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from 5 October, 1955 to 13 January, 1958. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the Sixth RAADCOM.

Boy Scouts Join Annual Presidio Clean Up Drive

"Clean Up—Don't Burn Up" will be the Boy Scouts' motto as they alert their own families and the Presidio community to the need for checking homes for fire hazards during Home Fire Safety and Clean-up Week which begins 17 March.

On Saturday 15 March at 0930 hours at the Presidio Fire Station Fire Chief George Geller and Post Fire Inspector William Cheney will speak to the Scouts on fire prevention and show three films, "The Torch," "Before They Happen," and "Fire Prevention in the Home."

TAG Survey Favors Small Unit Gyros

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is considering a plan to revise the policy of rotating divisions between home stations in the US with units overseas under Operation Gyroscope.

Although details of the new program have not been worked out, a survey late last year disclosed that members of gyroscoping divisions preferred to have the plan apply to smaller units.

In the study of attitudes of enlisted men toward Gyroscope, conducted by The Adjutant General, 75 per cent, however, favored unit rotation rather than individual replacement.

Under the present schedule, main elements of the 3rd Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga., are due to start switching posts in March with the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany.

Former Deputy CO Named New BAATTC Commander

Colonel Carroll K. Moffatt, whose career covers nearly 30 years of Infantry and Transportation Corps service, has been named Commanding Officer of the Bay Area Army Transportation Terminal Center with headquarters at Fort Mason. He succeeds Colonel Thomas R. W. Skinner, who retired Friday.

A native of New York state, Colonel Moffatt received a Reserve commission on graduation from



Col. C. K. Moffatt

transportation in the Pacific Northwest, New York Port of Embarkation and in Washington, D. C. He also served a tour in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. In May, 1954, he was assigned to headquarters of the 7th U. S. Army in Europe, and became the 7th U. S. Army's Transportation Officer.

Colonel Moffatt has been serving as Deputy Commanding Officer of the Terminal Center since late last year.

Awards include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge and a Presidential Unit Citation.

His military education was at the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the U. S. Army Intelligence and Military Police School.

Army's TV Story

The story of the Army's use of television as a training device to keep doctors at the peak of professional competence is told in an article, "Pioneering in Television Education," in the latest issue of the Armed Forces Medical Journal.

Good News

On CDEC At Ord

In the face of the Soviet Army's much publicized new weapons and communisms' recent diplomatic truculence, today's news from the Combat Development Experiment Center at Fort Ord, Calif., is happily reassuring.

Just made public is the report of Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, Director of the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office, who following his visit to CDEC, labelled the Center an "unqualified success."

"I can summarize my opinions of CDEC by saying that I believe marvelous results have been obtained so far—far beyond those that could reasonably have been expected in such a short time. . . . This is a scientific venture both forward looking and magnificent in concept," said the distinguished physicist.

Established a little over a year ago, CDEC experiments and studies continuously to find the best possible combination of firepower, tactics, techniques, logistical support, command and control, mobility, communications and information acquisition. From their research comes the know-how to put America's armament to best use in either a limited or general war.

Among the many pieces of modern Army equipment CDEC has tested in recent months is the new "mechanical mule." First it was passed through exhaustive terrain exercise, then CDEC personnel experimented by mounting the new 106mm recoilless rifle on it, and finally devised new tactics in which "the mule" was airlifted by an H-23 Helicopter. From such research CDEC develops the tactics and techniques by which new weapons can be used most effectively.

Dr. Johnson's report of unqualified success at CDEC is good news—for the work of that Center is a life-and-death matter to American soldiers who must be ready at all times to face any possible enemy on the field of battle. (ANS)

Solid Gold!

But Hard To Earn

The Distinguished Pistol Shot, proof positive of pistol marksmanship, is a solid gold medal valued at \$78.

Since it is not uncommon for a marksman to fire 15 or 20 years before gaining the coveted medal, there have been more Medal of Honor winners than distinguished pistol shooters.

The service concerned automatically presents the award when the pistolman wins three credits, or legs. Legs are awarded for firing the highest score in regional or divisional matches, all-service matches, and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

However, one of the legs must be won at the all-service level or National Matches before the distinguished award can be made.

U. S. Stay Ahead

In Top Inventions

According to the 1958 edition of the World Almanac, the United States is way out in front when it comes to successful developments. Among 367 of the world's great inventions and discoveries listed, the score includes:

United States	202	Swedish	5
British	62	Belgian	3
German	33	Dutch	3
French	30	Danish	2
Italian	15	Czech	2
Austrian	6	Russian	2

The two Russian discoveries are in petroleum and its recent Sputnik. In chemistry and physics, where radio, television and the press have scored the Free World as weak, the 80 persons listed for great discoveries are from:

United States, 30; German, 21; British, 18; French, 7; Italian, 2; Polish, 1; Danish, 1; and Russian, 0.

Commandos' Friend

Medieval-looking weapons that can fire deadly projectiles silently and without a flash have been disclosed by the Defense Department. The weapons are souped-up bows and arrows—or crossbows—which were developed during WWII.

The Joe Louis model fires with a flash, and nearly silently, either the standard rifle grenade or a 60 mm. mortar shell.

A one-hand model called Little Joe can be used to fire darts with a deadly effect up to 25 yards, especially useful for saboteurs since it could be concealed under a coat.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

The *Star Presidian* startled four of its readers Wednesday just moments after press wire services flashed the news the Army had launched its second globe-circling satellite when an inquiring reporter-photographer team recorded their reactions to this yet unpublished second successful launching.

THE QUESTION: How do you feel about the successful launching by the Army of the second earth satellite?

WHERE ASKED: The Main Post of the Presidio.

ANSWERS

Dorothy Culotta, civilian employee in the Sixth U.S. Army



Chaplain's Section—Today? I didn't even know it. It's wonderful. I think it will benefit the propaganda race with the Russians. I just hope we make bigger and better ones. I really have no reaction to this yet; I'll have to read about it first. But, I still think it's wonderful.

Sp3 Carl D. Dupsloff, mail clerk in Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster



Section —This certainly is a surprise. I heard nothing about the preparations for the launching and for the United States to say nothing about its satellite program is pretty

unusual. But I think almost everyone felt we would do it sooner or later. I don't think this will mean much, though, because we lost all propaganda value when the Russians put up the first one.

John W. Hopping, civilian internal auditor in the Presidio Comptroller Section



—I'm glad the Army is showing up favorably in satellite operations over the other services—that it's getting back into the lime-light where it should be. This

will be important in uplifting the faith of our Allies in the United States and will boost the general public opinion of our preparedness for emergencies. I certainly am pleased that it has been done and that the Army did it.

2d Lt. Peter Saltamachio, newly assigned to 16th Base Post Office—



Well, this proves that the first one was not a fluke, and it definitely adds to the prestige of the Army and the United States. I'm sure public reaction will be favorable, but it might not be as intense as that to news of the launching of the first one. The first launching increased the reputation of the United States and now this one puts us on an equal footing with the Russians. Now the big thing will be to get to the moon before Russia.

Federal Income Taxes

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on federal income taxes based on information from the Internal Revenue Service.)

If you itemize deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct losses of your personal property resulting from a fire, storm, flood, automobile accident, hurricane, or other similar event. You can also deduct losses of money or other personal property due to theft in the year of discovery, but you may not deduct losses due to losing or mislaying articles.

A deductible casualty loss can result from complete or partial destruction of property but generally speaking, must result from an identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected, or unusual nature.

Damage to your own car resulting from a collision or accident can be deducted only if not due to your willful negligence or willful act.

You cannot deduct amounts you pay for damage to the owner of another car with which you may have collided.

On personal, nonbusiness property, the amount of loss to be deducted is the difference between the value of the property just before the casualty and the value just after.

The deductible loss can be no more than the cost of the property and must be reduced by any insurance or other compensation received. You may not deduct the cost of repairing, replacing or cleaning up after the casualty.

However, if the repairs do no more than restore the property to its condition immediately before the casualty, and do not add to its value, utility, or useful life, such repair costs may be used as a measure of the decrease in value.

You should attach a statement to your return giving the details on any deduction taken for casualty or loss.

Some of the loss items for which you cannot claim a deduction are:

- Personal injury to yourself or another person.
- Accidental loss of cash or other personal property.
- Damage due to rust or gradual erosion.
- Animals or plants damaged or destroyed by disease.
- Property lost in storage or in transit (AFPS).

The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Address all communications: Editor, *The Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Robbie's Ready again for his biweekly ride in a Red Cross station wagon to the LAH Speech Therapy Clinic, accompanied by Mrs. James Kearney, a volunteer Motor Service driver.

Your Pennies

Have Special Place

Twice a week, your pennies send three-year-old Robbie Hogg, son of a Presidio NCO, to Letterman Army Hospital for the speech therapy treatments vital to his growth as a well-rounded American youngster. Just six years ago you sent his 12-year-old brother, Leroy, each week for similar treatments.

Every Wednesday and Friday, right on schedule, a Red Cross station wagon driven by a Motor Service volunteer picks up Robbie at his Post Street home, delivers him to Letterman Hospital, and returns him home.

Robbie's dad, M/Sgt. Leroy Hogg of the Armed Service Police Detachment, and his mother, who is awaiting another child and unable to make the trip, once before benefitted from the Red Cross Motor Service. In 1952 M/Sgt. Hogg was in Korea when his wife became ill and was unable to transport the oldest boy for the all-important therapy. The senior non-com appealed to the Red Cross Field Director attached to his unit—a message to San Francisco, and Leroy had weekly rides with the Motor Service.

Last year the Hoggs were but one of the 2,606 Army families assisted by the San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross.

This week opened the 1958 Red Cross membership campaign with a local goal of \$60,000. Nationally, \$95,000,000 is required.

San Francisco Campaign Chairman E. Herrick Low, who last year led the local chapter to 97.7 percent of its goal, reminded that during the past two years an excessive number of major hurricanes, floods, tidal waves and other natural disasters have made Red Cross relief expenses the highest ever. Other programs, too, must be continued, he said. Among these he named the first aid, water safety, home nursing and nurses aides programs; helping solve emergency problems of servicemen, veterans and their families; and other community services.

"Red Cross is deeply rooted in the life of America," Mr. Low continued, "but it can stand ready to serve in times of emergency and need only so long as we support it with our membership."

So, remember the next time you see the familiar Red Cross contribution container that someday you, like the Hogg family, might need the assistance of the American Red Cross.

Pilot Study

Review WWII Claims

Veterans Administration today announced a new pilot study now is under way to review veterans claims that were disallowed after World War II.

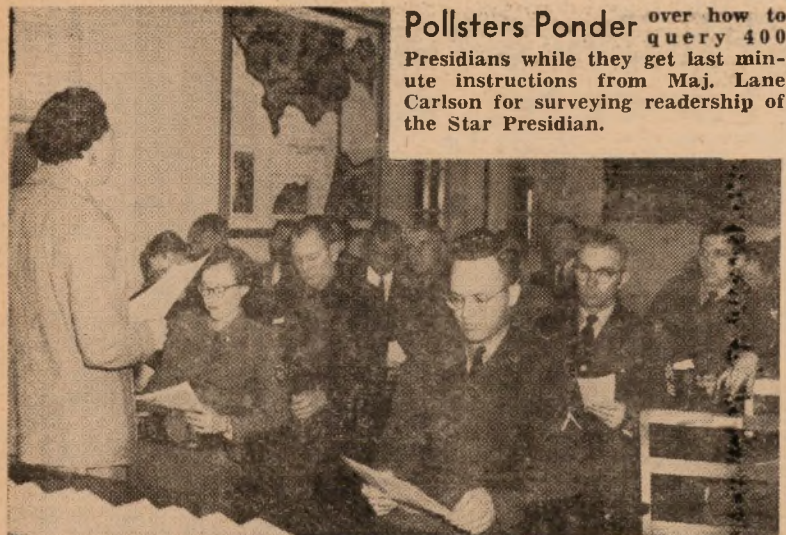
Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said the pilot study is the converse of the current review of compensation and pension claims that were disallowed over the same period.

Mr. Whittier said the pilot study is being conducted in the VA Regional Offices at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Togus, Me.; Wichita, Kans.; Seattle, Wash.; Columbia, S. C. and Lubbock, Tex.

Through this study, VA will come up with one of three conclusions:

- A review of disallowed claims would not be worth the effort.
- A further extension of the pilot study would be in order.
- A full-scale nation-wide review of disallowed claims is necessary.

Mr. Whittier ordered the pilot study at the request of Veterans Organizations which believe VA may have erred in disallowing some of the claims.



Pollsters Ponder over how to query 400 Presidians while they get last minute instructions from Maj. Lane Carlson for surveying readership of the Star Presidian.



Interested in adding a free record to your collection this month? (Courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.) Well, get off the dime and send in the entry blank that appears at the bottom of this column with your choice for the top-selling pop, classical and jazz albums.

One of the most fascinating items this week is the four-record book on a Verve label of Ella Fitzgerald singing the Duke Ellington Song Book. This is a delicious mixture of the smoothness and mellowness of Ella Fitzgerald's voice and the swinging, nuances and moods of some of Duke Ellington's best.

Fans will be thrilled with the scope of this collection, which includes such favorites as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Mood Indigo," "In a Mellow Mood," "Prelude to a Kiss," "Chelsea Bridge" and "Perdido."

There's a special plum added in the form of two recently composed pieces "The E and D Blues" (Ella and Duke) and a tribute to Ella's career, "A Portrait of Ella Fitzgerald." If you want to background yourself on both stars, there's a well-written brochure included.

Another delightful album which bubbles with the carefree spirit of pre-World War I days in an Iowa country town is Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," from the smash hit play now SRO on Broadway.

On the classical rack, watch for Renata Tebaldi singing selections on London from "La Boheme" backed up by the chorus and orchestra of the L'Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome. New to U. S. ears is the brilliant playing of Emil Gilels, billed as "Russia's Greatest Pianist," playing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor on Angel.

S-P Will Be Subject In Stanford Research Study

March, April, May, June—yes, June could be a significant month for *Star Presidian* readers. It could herald a new era in disseminating facts; it could mark the expansion of feature material, the revamping of the sports pages . . . because of 400 soldiers and civilians stationed here.

Those 400 people, all readers of the post newspaper, this week were subjects of a unique, carefully planned readership survey of the local weekly—a survey which encompassed a cross-section of members of every unit located at Presidio and selected adjacent areas. What they want to read will be the results of the tally.

The survey was initiated by Maj. Lane Carlson, former member of the Sixth US Army Information Section, who recently gained distinction as the first WAC officer to qualify for graduate study in journalism under the Army's Civilian School Program. She currently is studying for a master of arts degree in the Communication and Journalism Department at Stanford University.

Tabulated findings will be compiled in a thesis to be submitted in June by Maj. Carlson to partially fulfill requirements for her degree.

Believed to be the first and most scientific survey of its kind of an individual military newspaper, the poll will assume a far-reaching scope inasmuch as a published copy of Maj. Carlson's thesis will be submitted to Department of the Army for study. The paper could generate improvements of other military periodicals.

Locally, results of the survey will highlight comparative interest in various features of the newspaper; in addition, they will serve as a future guide for improving format to spur reader interest.

Six categories of individuals were queried: Male officers, female officers, enlisted men, enlisted women, male civilian employees and female civilian employees. Factors to be considered in the study will include kinds of items read, readership of military newspapers, age, length of service (if any), and educational background of each subject.

PM M/Sgt. Teaches Junior Rifleers Gun Safety Rules

Awarded the unique National Rifle Association Instructor's training award in 1957, the only member of the Armed Forces to be so honored, Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief Clerk with the Post PM, plans to continue his firearm safety program this year.

Over the past two years, as class leader of the Presidio Junior Rifleers, a junior club of the NRA, Sgt. Vekich spent over 400 hours of off-duty time in training approximately 150 young boys and girls in the safe handling of firearms.

In addition, he serves as NRA Hunter Safety Instructor and Marksmanship Merit Badge Counselor for the San Francisco Scout Council.

Among the essentials of safe hunting which Sgt. Vekich stresses in his classes are: (1) be sure the gun and ammunition are in good condition; (2) treat every gun as if

it were loaded; and (3) learn to identify game.

Sgt. Vekich remarked that "All firearms are made to kill, but when handled safely and sanely, are no more dangerous than a baby."

Sergeant Vekich came to the Presidio from Tokyo Army Hospital in January 1953 after being evacuated from Korean Combat Zone for medical reasons.

Personnel interested in the firearm safety program may contact Sgt. Vekich at Ext. 3912. Applications for the Presidio Junior Rifleers Club, open to young Presidio boys and girls, are available at his office.

Win an Album

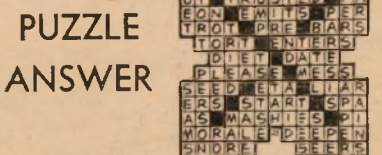
I think the top records for March will be: Classical_____

Pop_____ Jazz_____

Name_____

Unit_____ Ex_____

Entries must be in by 31 March



Don't Forget !!!

Military personnel who anticipate completing all requirements for a college degree from San Francisco State by June must file with the Extension Division of San Francisco State College at the Business and Social Science Building, Room 112 before 14 March.



Top Student in the 54-man group that completed the Army Air Defense School was Pvt. William C. Teter. Lt. Col. C. P. Samson presents the honor grad with a pen set.

Attendance Record Set By AAD School Class

Fifty-four men were presented with certificates for completing the first Advanced Individual Course offered by the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Ft. Scott. The graduating ceremonies were held in the Fort Scott Chapel last Saturday morning.

Colonel Sanford J. Butler, Commanding Officer of the 29th AAA Group, Travis Air Force Base, gave the Graduation Address, and also presented the Certificates of Completion to the members of the graduating class.

Private William C. Teter, Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, the Honor Graduate of the class, was presented with an engraved pen desk set in recognition of his scholastic achievement. The presentation of the set was made by Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, CO of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, Fort Barry, made the Congratulatory remarks. Chaplain Edward G. Carson, 30th AAA Group Chaplain, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Sunday Recital Will Display Rebuilt Organ

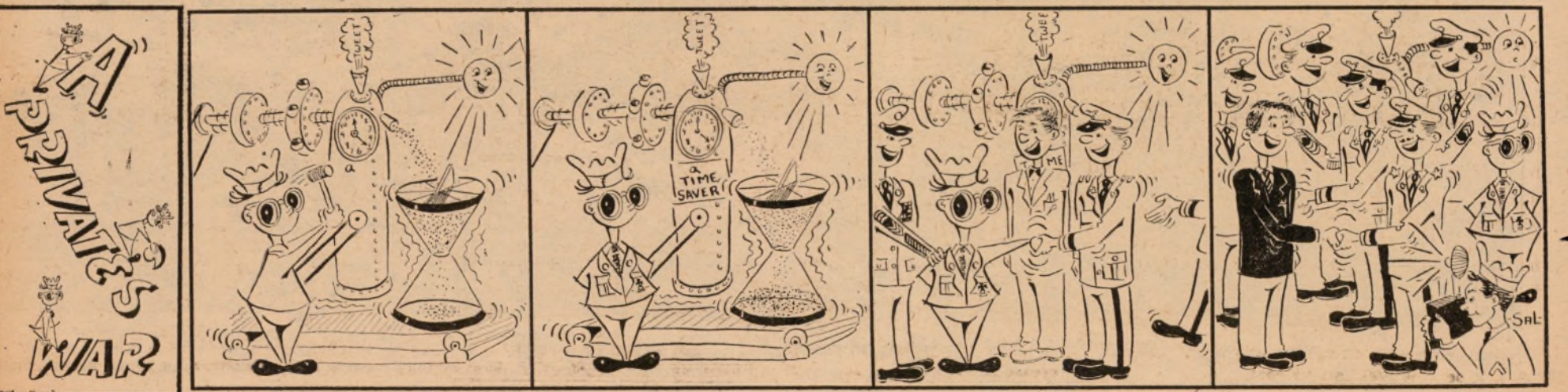
There will be a recital and dedication marking the rebuilding of the church organ at the main Post chapel, Sunday 9 March at 1500 hours.

The organ now carries an additional foot pipe which sounds one and a half octaves higher than formerly, adding general brilliance to the tone. The rebuilding of the church organ included moving the Diapason pipes to the right side of the chapel so that sound now emanates from both the right and left areas.

A new console also replaces the original one, making a tremendous improvement on the action and flexibility of the instrument.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1**
- Friday, 7 March—Snow Weekend at Squaw Valley commences, 1730; UVS Information, 1830; Dart Tournament, 2015.
 - Saturday, 8 March—UVS Information, 1400; Games Room Tournament, 2015.
 - Sunday, 9 March—Coffee Call, 1030; Marin Starlites Stage Show, 2030.
 - Monday, 10 March—UVS Information, 1830; Craft Class, 1900; Quiz, 2015.
 - Tuesday, 11 March—UVS Information, 1830; Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.
 - Wednesday, 12 March—Roller Skating and Ice Skating Party (75 cents plus skate rental). If interested be at the club before 1900; UVS Information, 1830; Bridge Class, 1930; Horse Racing, 2015.
 - Thursday, 13 March—UVS Information, 1830; Dance Instruction, 1930; "Shamrock Hop" Post Dance with a Band, 2015.
 - Friday, 14 March—UVS Information, 1830; Armchair Travel, 2015.
- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #2**
- Friday, 7 March—Wood Carving, Roller Skating, 1900; Tournaments, 2030.
 - Saturday, 8 March—Wood Carving, 1400; Show Your Slides (popcorn), 2000.
 - Sunday, 9 March—Coffee Call 0930; YMCA Stage Show, 2000.
 - Monday, 10 March—Photo Lab, 1500; Wood Carving and Card Tournaments, 1930.
 - Tuesday, 11 March—Photo Lab, 1930; Record Dance, 2015.
 - Wednesday, 12 March—Wood Carving, 1900; Quiz Show, 2030.
 - Thursday, 13 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Skiing Movies, 2000.



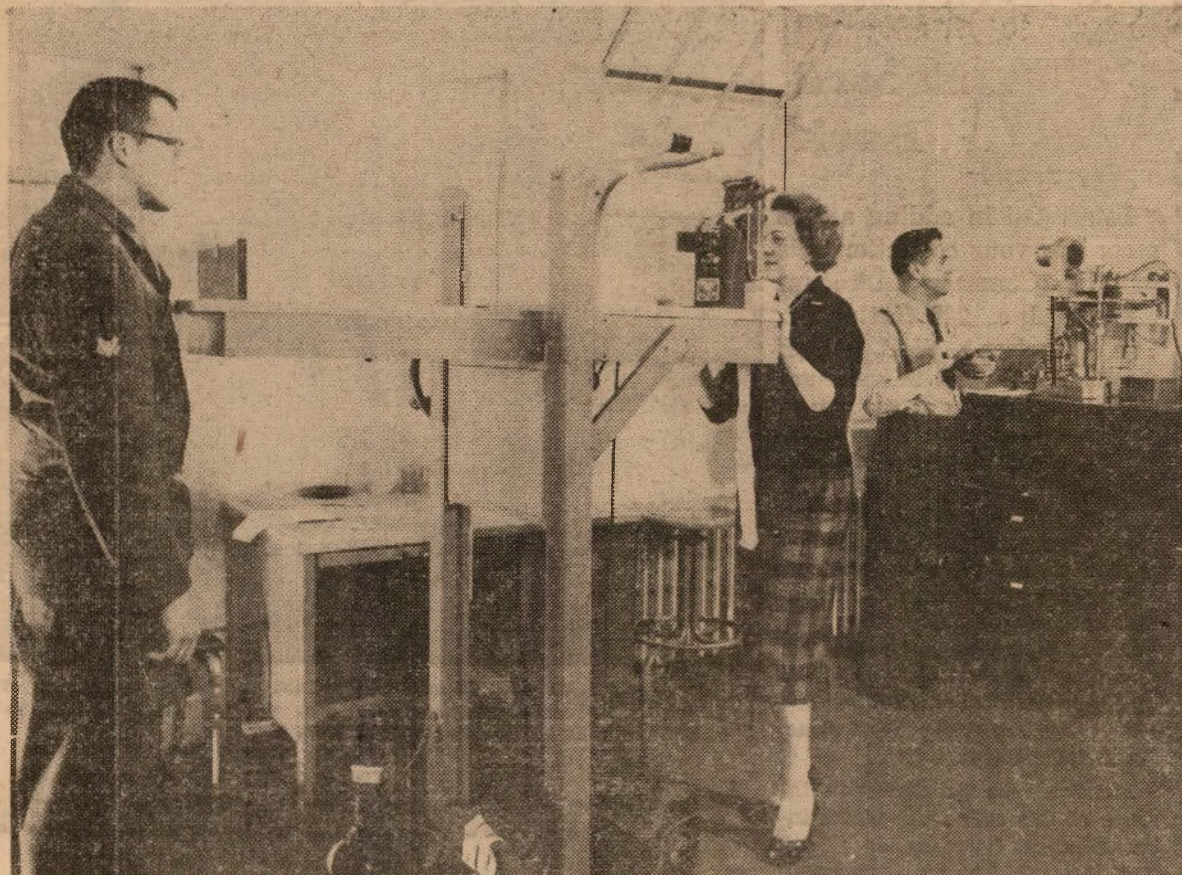


Photo Ident average around 3,000 per month at the lab. Here Sp3 Ronald McMillan, 561st Engineers, is mugged by Miss Gardy Marsh while at right Sgt. Howard O'Brien works on the laminating press.



Copy Camera plays important role in the day-to-day routine of the photo lab. Here Sp3 Barbara A. Warner processes one of the numerous requests that cross her desk.



Scenic Views and movie footage of the Presidio are in great and continuing demand as background for military releases. Here Sp3 Grant M. Akers (l.) and Sp3 John F. Principe sight their Auricon for some local color footage.

Photog's Versatile Shutter Snappers, Researchers

Versatility best characterizes the Sixth U. S. Army Central Photographic Facility, located at the Presidio across from Crissy Field.

In addition to performing all the photography, black and white and color for the Post, the Sixth Army Central lab is responsible for pictorial coverage at any location within this command as directed by the Sixth Army Commanding General. This includes backup support, in the form of funds, personnel, or equipment, to any of these installations.

A recent example of the extent of its work was the coverage of the Red Bluff helicopter tragedy. Two photographers from the section journeyed over 200 miles to take pictures of the crash which were processed at the lab and then sent post haste to Washington, D. C.

Besides performing photography, the section develops, enlarges, and makes copies of negatives, in addition to processing color prints for all installations in the Sixth Army area, except Ft. Ord.

With the aid of six motion picture cameras, the section covers such activities as combat and field operations and new training techniques. It also films anything which might be used for local TV releases, such as visits of military dignitaries to the Presidio.

In addition to all this, the section

has administrative responsibilities. It processes record negatives submitted by all facilities in the Sixth Army and after selection forwards permanent photographic files to Washington, D. C.

The personnel, comprising 10 military and six civilians, are quite versatile, too. Every month they are rotated to different departments, so they can learn everything from snapping the shutter to developing and enlarging.

In order to keep up with the latest developments in photography, the section maintains at all times a continuous research program into new photographic processes and equipment and makes recommendations to the Sixth U. S. Army Commanding General. New color processes, use of strobe lights, etc. are examples of the normal research mission of this busy section.

Scout Anniversary

Girl Scouts celebrate their 46th anniversary on 12 March and the week of March 9th will be known as Girl Scout Week.

Uniformed scouts will attend church services together on Sunday 9 March. Mass will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady at 0930 hours and church services at the Post Chapel at 1100 hours.

Be sure to see the special exhibit of Girl Scout activities at the Main Post Exchange.

Statistics

It would take several volumes to describe in detail the technical operation of the Sixth US Army Central Photographic facilities. The following statistics, however, give a good general idea of the lab's work accomplishment:

Typical Monthly Production

- 20,000 Black and White Prints
- 8,000 Black and White Negatives Exposed and Processed
- 200 Color Prints
- 300 Color Transparencies Exposed and Processed
- 3,000 Laminations of various ID Cards
- Certain amount of Motion Picture Footage, both 16 mm. and 35 mm. Sound, Black and White or Color

List of Cameras

- The section has a total of 30 cameras.
- 14 different makes, including:
 - 35 mm. Motion Picture Cameras
 - 4 x 5 Speed Graphic Press Cameras
 - Newest Polaroid Identification Camera
 - 200 and 400-Ft. Model Auricon Sound Motion Picture Camera

Personnel:

- (All but two are photographers.)
- 10 Military
 - 6 Civilian



It Takes a lot of supplies to keep a big photo lab in operation. Here F. Jeffers arranges some of the many items that are the life-blood of the working photographer.



Up Front where requests for photos, supplies and other multitudinous paper work moves through the mill, Sp3 Barbara Warners stays busy with reports while M/Sgt. Red Schlicker, Telephone

Exchange, discusses a technical problem with M/Sgt. Fred Coulson, chief, pictorial division. At far right, Benjamin Chinn, chief, photo lab branch, checks completed requests.

i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

If you like inexpensive, but excellent, French food, \$1.75 for a five course family style dinner, there's nothing like the Hotel de France. . . . Don't let the name fool you, it's nothing ritzy, only a hole in the wall.

Location: North Broadway, two blocks after you drive through the tunnel on the left side, and don't be too surprised whom you sit by . . . it might be a snob from Nob Hill, or a bum from Skid Row, but who cares as long as the food is good.

For Baseball fans: I contacted the San Francisco Giants ticket office this week. Because of the great demand this year for seats, and the limited space, there will be no family or ladies nights or special servicemen's discount.

Tickets are now available for every home game, except opening day which has been sold out for weeks. Prices are \$3.50 for boxes and \$2.50 for reserved seats. These may be purchased at Seal Stadium ticket office or by writing to Seal Stadium, San Francisco, Calif., enclosing cash, check or money order, for amount of tickets. General admission at \$1.50 and bleachers at \$.90 can be purchased only during the day of the game. For further information on tickets, call MA: 1-6641. Don't wait too long . . . opening day is Tuesday, 15 April, against the Brooklyn, whoops! Los Angeles Dodgers.

hungry i tickets . . .

Interesting places to go to: Miss Cox, at the Service Club, has the usual free passes for the hungry i on Sundays and Mondays, and to the Purple Onion, Mondays through Thursday. Both feature outstanding night club entertainment. Check with her daily for additional tickets. She is at her desk every evening, except Wednesdays, from 1830 hours on.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"This is Kodryu, basic flower arrangement," said Shige King with shy enthusiasm drawing a swift pencil outline to show how a Japanese would arrange a single long-stemmed flower and two pieces of fern into the beauty of a simple triangle.

Mrs. Shige King, a native of Chigasaki, Japan, lives with her husband, M/Sgt. Bill King of the 561st Engineers and their two children, Betty Sue, 3, and Anna Lee, 8 months in Fort Cronkhite. She and Sgt. King met while he was stationed at Camp Durig near her home town.

"I live here for three years now, first in Sausalito," commented Shige. "I like the United States very much—all the big stores. Japan very much like the U. S. now," she added, "Western furniture in the home—even Western beds instead of tatami mats."

Little Betty Sue climbed up on the couch to survey the pictures of Japan her mother spread out on the table.

"This kimono I made for my wedding. It was many colors of silk—black, red, green, orange, white and pink."

Mrs. King is a skilled dressmaker. She attended this school in addition to English speaking school in her home town.

"I know how to make kimonos. Now I just sew sports shirts for my husband and the children's clothes. No kimonos," she said wistfully.

"But we're happy here," she added, putting her arm around Betty Sue and kneeling down on the floor gracefully in front of the porcelain oval of a Japanese flower dish.

Got a bored young

Man On Your Hands?

Do you have a young man at home between the ages of 8 and 18 who should know about the opportunities for fun and learning that are waiting for him as a member of one of the six scouting activities established here at the Presidio? This post has two cub packs, two scout troops and two explorer posts.

Parental support is urgently needed to keep these activities running smoothly. If you would like to volunteer as a committee member or if you are qualified as a Scoutmaster contact Col. H. M. Greenleaf, at 3952 (home), 2025 (office) or CWO H. J. Stephens, 2647 (home), 3324 (office).



Two Presidio lovelies drum up interest for the One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Post Entertainment Section. They are (l. to r.): Pat Tutty and Donna Neiss, both civilian employees with the orthopedic service at Letterman Army Hospital, and both interested in dramatics.

Boy Genius Would Find Play Contest His Apple

It will be your play up there on the stage, cast and directed by your own hand if you have a talent in that direction. Your play will come to life, that is, if yours is one of the winning scripts submitted to Presidio One-Act Play Contest. Cash awards, too, of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Sooo, start the copy

rolling from your well-oiled typewriter.

The top plays will be selected by a panel of three judges: Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Post Executive Officer; Dr. Fenton McKenna, Head of the Drama Dept. at San Francisco State College, and Mr. Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director. Winners of the preliminary judging will be announced at the Post Entertainment Contest Finals on 23 April.

The Entertainment Section of Post Special Services will produce the top three on June 13, the eve of the Army's 185th Birthday, at a gala Presidio First Night. Final judging for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be according to applause meter results.

Here are the rules:

- Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes.

- The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life. Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts, including Letterman Army Hospital, XV US Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, US Army Defense Command, and the Sixth US Army will be eligible to compete.

- Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

- Manuscripts should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper, triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

- All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 37-A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

well worth viewing

Youngsters might well take off an hour from their piano practice and enjoy a lesson from Conductor Leonard Bernstein Saturday afternoon as he demonstrates with the New York Philharmonic orchestra how to make certain instruments converse, argue and play jokes on each other. "What Does Orchestration Mean?", third in the popular series of young people's concerts from Carnegie Hall, may be viewed at 1330 over channel 5. . . . Switch to channel 7 at 2000 for Mike Wallace's interview with Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired Marine officer who is an expert on unidentified flying objects (popularly: "flying saucers"). Wallace is expected to ask the major about charges that the Air Force is withholding UFO information from the public. . . . The second and concluding show devoted to the works of poet W. H. Auden will be presented on channel 5 Sunday at 0830. . . . Martin Agronsky will interview two test pilots of the pioneer X-15. Channel 4 at 1230. . . . A comprehensive look at the pros and cons of the Alaska and Hawaii statehood issue will be taken by Edward R. Murrow Sunday at 1400 (5). . . . West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss will be interviewed by a panel of newsmen Sunday at 1500 on channel 4. . . . "Hiroshima" at 1530 Sunday on channel 5 will review the blasting of that city August 6, 1945, by the atomic bomb. . . . Photographing atoms, living in Antarctica and using a heart lung machine will be featured on the same channel at 1600. . . . Monday at 1900 Dr. Robert Stollberg of San Francisco State College will offer basic demonstrations of the newest development of electronics in "Learning Electronics" on channel 4. . . . Later that evening "Action in the North Atlantic," a World War 2 drama, will be presented on channel 2 at 2030. . . . A young cadet at West Point who feels the military is obsolete will be portrayed in "Combat Proof" on channel 7 Tuesday at 2200. . . . Wednesday the Kraft Theater features Earl Holliman and Sessue Hayakawa as the only two performers in "The Sea Is Boiling Hot," the story of an American airman who bails out of his crippled bomber over an isolated Pacific island. Channel 4 at 2100. . . . At the same time on channel 5 the U. S. Steel Hour presents "Give Me My Son," a drama of the return from a prisoner-of-war camp of a soldier previously presumed dead. . . . "The Male Animal," James Thurber's provocative comedy of the dilemma of a college professor who suddenly finds himself in hot water with his wife, the dean, a trustee and a graduate football star will be the Playhouse 90 feature Thursday at 2130 (5).

Cadets High In

Liberal Arts Ranks

West Point, N. Y. (ANS) — Compared to students in civilian colleges, graduates of the United States Military Academy here rank high in the "liberal arts."

According to the USMA Superintendent's Annual Report for 1957, tests in Social Science, Natural Science, and the Humanities were given to over 5,000 seniors at 13 accredited civilian colleges as well as to students majoring in each of the three tested areas. Similar examinations were also given to all members of the West Point graduating classes of 1955, '56 and '57. The purpose of the tests was "to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts."

In the Social Science exam, the civilian college seniors had a mean score of 463; the social science majors scored 447; while each of the last three West Point groups had a mean score of over 550 with the Class of 1955 hitting a high mark of 570.

Humanities majors at the civilian colleges scored 506 in their exam, while seniors averaged only 443, and USMA students ranged from 485-90.

The future officers from the Military Academy made their best showing in the Natural Science test scoring between 582 to 600 against the mean score of 537 for the Natural Science majors and a 471 mark for the civilian seniors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Collation
2—Cover
3—Selling to consumer
4—Places in line
5—Guldo's howl
6—Relied on
7—Note of scale
8—Last age
9—Sends forth
10—Through
11—Jog
12—Prefix; before
13—Taverns
14—Civil injury
15—Goes in
16—Food program
17—Tropical fruit
18—Gratify
19—Army meal
20—Sow
21—Greek letter
22—Pals
23—Blither vetch
24—Begin
25—Report
26—Conjunction
27—Golf clubs
28—1416
29—Moral principles
30—Intensely
31—Breathe loudly in sleep
32—Prophecy

DOWN

1—Bottle
2—Reply
3—Proposition
4—Powed for portrait
5—Rent
6—Beverages
7—Printer's measure
8—Alludes
9—Former Russian rulers
10—Wad
11—Be present
12—Father
13—Simpletons
14—Incomplete paralysis
15—Attempted
16—Species of pepper
17—Afternoon party
18—Scottish cap
19—Sleeping sickness fly
20—Individual
21—Greenland settlement
22—Military engineer
23—Junctures
24—Dry
25—Pours
26—Transaction
27—Golf mounds
28—Deface
29—Observe
30—Artificial language
31—Hebrew letter

Presidio Quint Seeks Double Tournament Win

Advance To Semi-Finals On 38-31 Win Over USF

The torrid Toreros put down a stubborn USF quintet, 38-31, on Wednesday night to advance to semi-finals in the Examiner's Pacific Association basketball tournament tonight at 1930 hours.

If the locals win tonight they automatically go into the Championship game to be held Saturday night at 1930 hours.

Having beaten the Golds earlier this year and an easy victor over the Urban Investment in the opening rounds, the Presidians were expected to have little trouble. But the USF club played an alert ball control game that kept the Golds within six points until the end.

Going into the last minute of play, the Toreros led by only three points, but a pair of field goals by Al Herring and Marv Branstrom, and two free throws by Tony Psaltis and Herring iced the triumph.

Shoving their scoring machine into high gear, the Presidio Toreros overwhelmed a spirited Urban Investment Company quintet, 91-62, in first round play of the

50th Examiner Pacific Amateur Basketball Tournament at Kezar last Sunday.

First of the top seeded teams to see action, the Presidians promised trouble for its high ranked rivals—Gring's Pest Control, Salesian Boys Clubs and Olympic Club.

At that, the Toreros had trouble getting under way. After five minutes, they trailed, 10-3. They made up the difference at 18-18 in another five minutes and kept drawing away to the final gun.

Carroll Williams, former San Jose Stater, was the victors' high scorer with 21 counters, while top man for the day was Urban's Pete McKinney, former San Mateo Junior College star.



Maj. Rayna Anderson

Lady Major Seeks City Golf Title

Winning is her way — and, she might bring home the bacon again tomorrow.

Of course, we mean Presidio's popular linkslady, Maj. Rayna L. Anderson, who in the morning will be driving hard for top honors in First Flight finals of the women's division of the San Francisco City amateur tournament at Lincoln Park. A loss could drop her to runnerup position.

After slushing through a soggy course to qualify for the First Flight, Maj. Anderson dropped three straight opponents in match play to gain the finals tomorrow. Her winning marks: 2 up, 7 up, and 2 up.

No newcomer to tournament tensions, Maj. Anderson last year captured the Third Army Women's Division golf crown and later competed in the All-Army Championships at Fort Ord.

Between putts and drives, Maj. Anderson occupies the chair of the Chief, Sixth US Army AG Administrative Branch.

Seek Entrants For Swim, Diving Team

Spring is almost here again, which marks another swimming season for the Presidio diving and swimming team. Coach Sp3 Gary Cain has invited anyone interested in joining the squad to enter the tryouts at the Letterman Swimming Pool from March 3rd to March 17th.

In order to prepare for the tryouts, Cain has scheduled practice sessions on Mondays from 1300 to 1630 hours.

Signups are being taken now at the sports office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968 or by reporting directly to the pool.

Toreros To Irwin For Army Contest

Winning the Central Division Basketball title without playing a game, the defending Sixth Army Champion Toreros will face top teams from the eight Western state area for the All-Sixth Army Championships this Monday at Camp Irwin.

The Presidians took the Central Division Tourney qualifying round for the Sixth Army title, as all other teams conceded to the strong local quintet. Results of other division play was not available at time of publication.

Ft. Lewis looks like the Northern favorite, with such greats as Jerry Bird, Eddie Srube, Stan Glowasko, Darrell Storm and Larry Sanford. The Chieftains

have beaten all other competition in their area except for the near-pro Buchan Bakers of Seattle.

The Irwin quintet should take the Southern Division, although they may have a hard time with a strong Ft. MacArthur five.

Dugway Proving Ground may take it in the Mountain Division, while Ft. Huachuca will enter the finals uncontested.

Irwin Sets Red Carpet Welcome For Top Teams

Camp Irwin will roll out its best red carpet for the five regional basketball team finalists that will be competing in the week long Sixth Army Basketball Tournament at the Armor Combat Center starting on Monday.

Plans already underway include a contest to select a Queen of the Sixth Army Basketball Championships. The winning beauty will reign over the tournament and the five contest runners-up, comprising her court, will become the "sweethearts" of the competing teams.

Crowning of the queen will take place at a banquet at the Officers' Open Mess, kickoff for the basketball festival. Players and guests from the area will attend.

The popular El Mirage Service Club has planned a full schedule of events for the visiting players. They will be entertained at dances, picnics, free movies and other activities. A free refreshment stand will be in operation.

To insure that the visiting players will be well accommodated, a special tournament detachment has been set up. Players will occupy separate barracks and eat in their own mess hall—the most attractive on post—complete with red brick interior. At the continuous disposal of the visitors will be two buses to carry them any place on post.

A packet distributed to each man on his arrival will inform him about the camp, his schedule and rules of the tournament. A souvenir desert post will be included in the packet. Later a

souvenir program of the finals will be sent to all participants. Finally, the players will be extended the privileges of the NCO Club and the post theater.

A first-cabin production and a fitting reward for a season of hard play—by a camp "that knows how!"

Intramural Volleyball Underway

Intramural volleyball got into full swing this week at the Fort Scott Gym as the Headquarters Company USA Garrison took the 99th Engineers, 15-6, 15-11, and overpowered the 163rd MPs 15-11, 15-12 to serve notice that they will be a power to be dealt with.

In other results, the 30th Engineers racked the Headquarters Sixth Army 15-5, 15-11, while the 537th eliminated the 163rd MPs 15-10, 15-9.

The 21st got off to a good start by smashing the Honor Guard 15-2, 15-2, while "C" of the 740th humiliated "D" of the 740th 15-4, 15-8.

740th AAA Reaches Finals In RAADCOM Tourney

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion basketballers, representing the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, took a thrilling 71-68 victory from the 10th AAA Missile Battalion from Fairfield in the 6th RAADCOM Basketball tournament at Seattle, Washington.

This advanced both the local 740th quintet and the 10th Missilemen to the finals, which were played last night. Results were not available at press time.

Hubie Brown bucketed 25 points to spark the win for the hard fighting 740th, while Ross came across with 16 to lead the 19th scoring.

Earlier the smooth playing 10th defeated the 740th, 71-62, in the second round of the tourney. High

point man was Rucker of the 10th with 22 tallies, followed by Jerry Johnson's 19.

In the first game the 740th swept to victory over the 47th AAA Brigade from Los Angeles.

High scoring honors for the evening were taken by Hubie Brown of the victors with 32 counters, while Lazovich sank 29 to be the big gun for the losers.

Illness Weakens Team As High Netters Fifth

TDY and the Asiatic flu were regarded major opponents as the Presidio volleyballers could salvage only fifth place among 14 teams competing last Saturday in the Northern California Open Volleyball Championships at Berkeley. An injury during early play further weakened the battling Toreros.

Veteran spiker Carol Williams, downed just prior to the tournament by Asiatic flu, was replaced by Al Herring, whose play was marked "sensational" by Coach Bob Jones. Regulars Rudy Buffin and Hubie Brown were lost to travel with the 740th AAA Battalion basketball team.

Banking on the all-around skill of setters Gordon Peak and Catalino Ignacio, as well as the improved spiking of Dave Rhom, the Toreros swept past Sacramento YMCA in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-12, knocking the Y-men into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

A three-game heartbreaker with seeded San Francisco Olympic Club proved the undoing of the Presidians. After trailing in the opening moments of the first game, the Toreros clawed their way to a 13-13 deadlock, then pushed ahead, 14-13. A slashing final shot sewed up the victory, 15-13, and the teams left the floor.

But the Presidians, guilty of a foot foul in the last play, were recalled by a linesman to replay the final point. The tables turned,

and after two plays the win was awarded the Olympians, 16-14.

Tie Holds As Masters, Keg Sweep Four

The Missile Masters and the Beerkeglers both swept four-game matches to remain tied for first place in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League. Both teams sport 20 and 8 records for the seventh week in the second half of league play.

The Missile Masters copped their series from the Ridge-runners, who are faltering in the cellar with a 4 and 24 standing.

The Beerkeglers' achievements caused the Chabot Lakers to drop from third place to sixth place, even though CWO Burns, of the Lakers, continued to maintain his 193 average. Three teams are tied for second place, the Guided Muscles, Rocky Ridge, and the Eightballers.



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1900 hours—Boxing, Ike Chesnut vs. Harold Gomes, Featherweights. (Channel 7)
	1930 hours—Basketball, Presidio Toreros at Kezar Pavilion in semi-finals of AAU Tournament.
Saturday	1100 hours—Basketball, Detroit Pistons vs. Boston Celtics. Final game of regular season. (Channel 7)
	1430 hours—Bowling, Bill Lillard vs. Andy Varipappa. (Channel 7)
	1600 hours—Golf, Billy Casper vs. Bob Toski, Paim Springs course. (Channel 7)
	1645 hours—Horse Racing, Santa Anita Derby, \$100,000 purse, Mile and an eighth. (Channel 5)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling, Stan Gifford vs. Buzz Fazio. (Channel 7)
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing, "Spider" Webb vs. Holly Mims, Middleweights. (Channel 7)



Florian Vierra



Georgia Kelly

Two Toreras Selected For All-Star Sextet

Boasting a successful 18-2 record, the colorful Presidio Toreras WAC Hoopsters round out their basketball season this year by taking on a powerful San Diego Marinette six next Thursday night at the local Letterman Sports Center at 1800 hours.

Little is known about the lady Leathernecks, coached by 2nd Lt. Margaret Frenck, except that they have lost only one game this year and are expected to give the locals a close contest.

In the recent first Northern California Women's Basketball Tournament, forwards Georgia Kelly and Florian Vierra were named honorable mention to the Northern California All-Star team and received certificates of achievement.

Petite Georgia Kelly, a 5'2½" forward from Greenwood, Mississippi, holds an average of 18.3 per game, while flashy Florian Vierra, 5'6" forward from Wailuku, Hawaii, is holding onto a 14.7 average.

Sharpshooting Mary Phillips, veteran Torera cager, holds the season scoring record by sinking 42 tallies to lead the locals to first win against the WAFs from Hamilton earlier in the season.

Although two of the first string guards were recently lost on overseas assignments, the defensive end is still strong with veteran Peggy Harris at center guard. The combined efforts of Molly Edwards and Patsy Wright fill the vacancies.

Providing depth for the high flying Toreras are forwards Theresa Silva, Mary Lyons, LaVerne Moore

and Diana Kinsel, and guards Pat Mahaney, Jeanne Edwards, Doris Federich and Loraine Bresadola.

Rovers Down Travis Team In First Try

The Presidio Rover bowling team seeks to continue its winning ways against the Letterman keggers at the Presidio Alleys tomorrow at 1300 hours.

Leading the Rover attack will be CWO Harland Intruff, M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, Sfc. Edwin E. Johnson, M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, Sp3 Ron Berridge and Sgt. Howard Hickey.

Sparking Letterman are CWO Frank Kessler, Sfc. George Alberts, Sgt. Tolley Chickering, Sfc. Matt Macheisley and M/Sgt. Ernie West.

Last Saturday, the Rovers rolled over Travis AFB for a 2,663-2,636 win.

High scorer for the Rovers was McIntruff with a 190-554, while Johnson fired a 192-536, Mahon 197-535, DuBois 193-536 and Berridge with a 182-518.

Ernie Montrul's 205-579 proved best for Travis and teammate Andy Ovinsberry followed with a 222-545.

in the initial competition. The losers' Gardner took individual honors with 180-484.

C Battery dominated B Battery, 3-1, as Saddler proved to be the winner's big gun with 170-500. Stevens topped B Battery's efforts with 183-496.

D Battery drew a bye but will be in action next week.

Fencers Vie At Olympic Club Tonight

Crossing foils with the leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities in Northern California, the Letterman-Presidio swordsmen make their bid for the Northern California Class "A" Foil Championship title tonight at the Olympic Club, 524 Post Street, at 2000 hours.

This will be the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Championships and the United States Fencing title at New York City in June.

The local fencers return to the Letterman Sports Center, where they are slated to vie in the beginners or non-medalist foil competition this Sunday at 1300 hours.

Gun Club Tied For First In City League

The Presidio Gun Club small-bore rifle team, led by their crack-shooter, Pfc. Charles Edwin, who was high man for the evening with 191, upset the first place Golden Gate team, 932 to 927.

As a result of their win, the locals are now tied for first place in the City League with the Golden Gaters, each having lost one match and that being to each other.

The Presidio squad was scheduled to meet the Southern Pacific team this week on the latter's home range.

USSR Sportsmen

Want to know how the Russian government intends to implement its concept of state ownership of all game? Interested in a "Who's Who" among Soviet sportmen. This month's issue of The American Rifleman has the answers in an article by Nicholas W. Orloff of New York City, a Russian expatriate who was chief interpreter for United Nations.

King Pins Topple Atoms

A 1,000-pin team scratch series highlighted Presidio bowling this week as the Presidio League's Atoms blasted to a 3-1 victory over stunned King Pins rollers. Leading the onslaught, in which all five Atoms ended the Monday night fracas with better than 500 pin series, was League Secretary Corbin with 219-564. Carrying the load for the losers was Pilachowski with 177-477. The Atoms scored their exceptionally high scratch series in the second game, taking a total of 1022 pins with handicap.

In other Presidio League games: The Keystone Kops tightened their grip on first place by dropping the Shalters, 3½-½, with Mahon's 210-543 and Opozda's 216-559 topping the efforts of the respective teams. With but eight more matches during league season, the Kops are expected to carry away final honors in April.

Recruiters swished happy-less Honor Guards, 4-0, to replace the Guardsmen in the runner-up slot. Bolton led the Recruiters with 184-506; Oliver was high for the Guard with 150-425.

Sixth Army Headquarters Company No. 1, led by Kent's 174-482,



Talking Over the rudiments of putting, Capt. Robert N. Anderson, Post Confinement Officer, left, and Capt. George J. Reuss, right, prepare for the coming 1958 MPA International Golf Day. Looking on are Sgt. George Cessna and Sp3 Jack Van Hesteren.

Announce Prizes, Date For MPA Golf Contest

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, is the man to beat in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day, according to Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshall Section, Presidio coordinator.

When Ford turns in the first round score of his title defense at the Augusta National on April 3, many thousands of golfers around the world will be watching to find out: "Did I beat him?"

The climax of the annual charity handicap tournament sponsored by the Military Police Association will be April 3, 1958. Military Policemen stationed throughout the free world invite all comers to compete for the prizes which will be awarded by the MPA to all players who beat Ford's first round score, either by using their own club handicap or by using the Callaway automatic handicap system.

Charities which benefit from the tournament are selected by the local area provost marshalls so that one dollar from each \$1.25 ticket goes to a charitable cause in each community. The remaining 25 cents to the Association's headquarters to help defray the cost of prizes and publicity in promoting the tournament.

This year's prize will be a wind-

proof lighter finished in green enamel with gold crossed pistols. It will be inscribed in gold color with: "I Beat Doug Ford in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day."

Anyone is eligible and may enter now with Capt. Reuss, Ext. 3798, or at the Provost Marshall, Bldg. 106.

International Shoot

A list of dates and places for the first elimination firing pistol to selection of rifle and pistol shooters to represent the United States in August at the world championship marksman matches in Moscow is included in the March issue of The American Rifleman.

Afraid, huh?

A Ft. Bliss heavyweight has twice won the El Paso Golden Gloves title without tossing a single glove. Jimmy Greenwood has been unopposed in his division for the past two years.

740th Bowling League Opens 10-Week Play Here

"Play bowl" was the word and Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, commander of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Scott, stepped up this week to roll the first ball in the battalion's newly-formed inter-battery bowling league.

Opening ceremonies were conducted at the Presidio alleys.

The league, which will continue 10 weeks, is a prelude to the selection of keggers to represent the battalion in the San Francisco Conference bowling championships next month at Oakland Army Terminal.

A hot A Battery five, sparked by Gruenling's 171-470, burned the Headquarters contingent 4-0

belated the Toros, 3-1, to move up to fifth place. The losers were paced by Havrilla's 169-455.

Bay League

Tied for the lead in Presidio's Bay League, AGR and Garrison matched 3-1 scores last week to move 77 percentage points ahead of the runner-up Satellites after easy wins over AMMRU and Sixth Army Signal, respectively.

Now boasting 34 wins against 18 losses apiece, AGR was paced by Andresen's 187-529 while Thraikill's 194-545 was tops for the Garrisoners.

A blazing 622 series, including games of 213 and 222, from the hand of Stevens launched the Satellites to a 3-1 victory over the G1 five. Erlenkotter's 178-500 was high for the losers.

Following the pattern of 3-1 decisions, the Compt-Rollers, led by Kamler's 192-536, sank the Islanders, whose Lundahl posted his high game of the season, 192, and finished with a 529 series.

The JAGS, Sixth Army Headquarters Company, Triple Aces, and Veterinarians did not bowl.

With a second week of match play under the boards, standings in the new Pacific League have

begun to take shape. The AAA Sparks hold undisputed first place after downing the Retorts, 3-1, behind the pin tumbling of Eisenhart whose 205-489 led both teams. Top man for the Retorts was Milburn with 174-446.

A 3-1 win by the Dispensary over Sixth Army Headquarters Company No. 3 was one point shy of being good enough for the Medics to hold a tie for first place, but the runners-up (tied) got a top performance from Krencicki with 189-516. A 176-500 effort by Brown was best for the losers.

The Mix Masters calm, steady shots earned the quintet a handy 3-1 edge over the 99ers and pushed them into a two-way tie for second place with the Medics. Levy's 190-497 paced the winners while Donati's 157-442 was high for the 99ers.

MRU jumped four slots to nail down a tie for fourth place as its keggers bowled the Keystone Kops, 3-1, in a match which found the lead men for each team rolling series over 500—MRUman Andresen with 210-597 and Kop Mahon with 212-549.

Stevens' 212-536 boosted the Mail Maulers to a 3-1 win over Sixth Army Headquarters No. 2. Wilson's 178-447 topped the losers.

A Visit To Presidio's Photo Laboratory

Cover Photo this week was taken by Ken Hilmer, one of Sixth US Army Central Photo Lab's top photographers. It shows Sp2 Marjorie Delahanty making an enlargement in the print room. The local lab takes, processes and prints some 34,-000 prints a month. A task that keeps some 16 military and civilians on the dead run to meet deadlines. (Story on page 4.)



The Star Presidian

Vol. 6, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 March, 1958

Presidio Welcomes ROK Chief

A 17-gun salute Saturday morning will officially welcome Republic of Korea Army Chief of Staff Paik Sun Yup to the Presidio on the first leg of a tour of the United States.

The General, known in military circles as one of the ablest leaders in South Korea, will be honored at a ceremony at 1030 in the parking lot north of Building 50.

General Yup will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Chin, assistant to the ROK National Defense Minister, and Brig. Gen. Jung Nae Huk, ROKA G-3. Col. Jack P. Napier, KMAG Liaison Officer, is tour director.

Among officials expected to greet General Yup will be Sixth U.S. Army Commander Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Army Chief of Staff.

After spending the evening here, General Yup and members of his party will leave for Washington, D. C., Sunday.

An NCO retreat parade will be conducted today on the main parade ground at 1600 hours. Two battalions, the Sixth U.S. Army Band and color guard will participate.

Moore Replaces Eddleman In Top Pentagon Job

Washington (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week named Lt. Gen. James E. Moore to the post of Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA, succeeding Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, who is being reassigned overseas. The reassignment will be effective 1 June, 1958.

The current Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, has been selected to succeed Gen. Moore, who is presently High Commissioner of the Ryukyus and Commanding General, US Army, Ryukyu Islands and IX Corps, effective 1 May.

DOD Asks Congress For Incentive Pay

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to pass legislation that would mean a raise in pay for everyone in the uniformed services who has served at least two years on active duty.

There is much more than just a pay raise at stake, though, for the Defense Department's plan amounts to a new way of paying military personnel. There are basic changes in pay practices, changes which should be understood by all servicemen and their families.

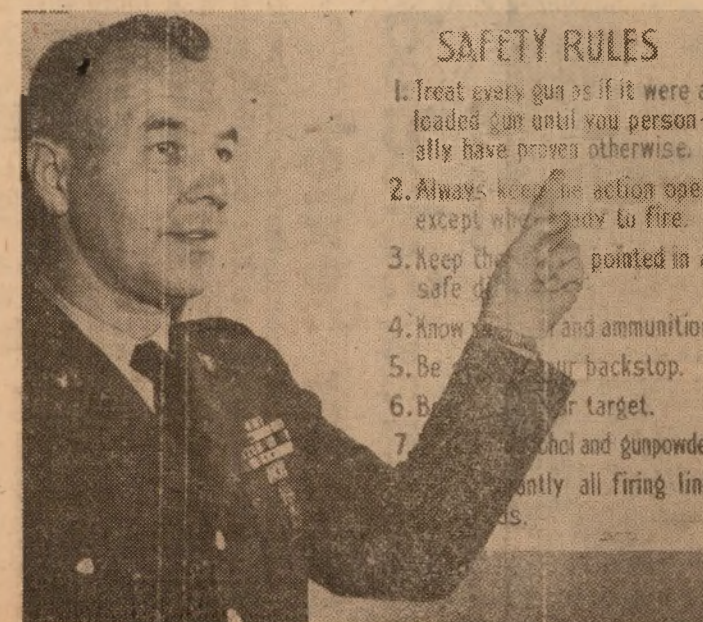
The purposes of the proposal are (1) to help the services meet their urgent requirements for top-notch career people in officer, warrant and enlisted ranks, and (2) to reward career people at all echelons who have initiative and ability to qualify for increased responsibilities.

It is the Defense Department's objective to insure dedicated career personnel that their compensation will be sufficient to enable them to discharge their responsibilities to both their country and their families. The new pay-incentive proposal will attain that objective.

The plan grows out of the Cordiner Committee's recommendations for sweeping changes in our military pay structure. The Cordiner Committee, after a year's work that included personal interviews with hundreds of service members, called the present system outdated.

The proposal now before Congress would provide higher rewards for individual contributions. It would establish two new pay grades for enlisted men and two for officers. It would make possible raises of at least six per cent to seven of every 10 persons in the Armed Forces.

Above all, it would increase the attractiveness of career service, and would keep high-caliber people in uniform.



A Must for all users of firearms is this set of safety rules pointed out by M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief Clerk with Post Provost Marshal. Sergeant Vekich serves as NRA Hunter Safety Instructor for the S. F. Scout Council. (Story on page 3)

Top Reservist Here

Brigadier General de Lesseps S. Morrison, National President of the Reserve Officers Association, will be the dinner guest of the Bay Area Chapters Sunday evening, 16 March. Gen. Morrison will deliver an address following a pre-dinner cocktail party. Reservations at \$3.25 per person can be made by contacting M/Sgt. Alex Weinstock at the Post Dispensary.

New Weapons To Pentomic Units Soon

The Defense Department announced this week that the Army will begin to equip its pentomic divisions with the new M60 machine gun and the M14 and M15 rifles in about 18 months, if present production plans are approved by Congress.

With normal commercial production, all active Army's combat elements will be outfitted with these lightweight modern arms by the end of 1961, according to the Defense Department.

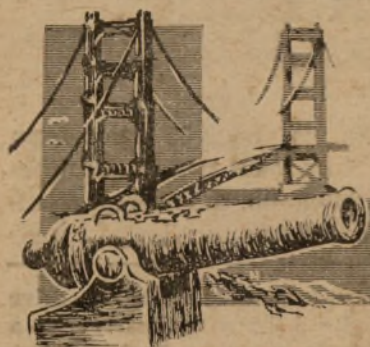
The new weapons will replace the M1, the carbine, the submachine gun, the BAR, and the old 1916 and 1919 heavy and light .30 caliber machine guns, still used by the Army.

A Passing Fancy

The Army expects to save more than a quarter of a million dollars annually as the result of a Quartermaster General decision to eliminate watch pockets from most types of uniform trousers.

A QM spokesman said that in future procurements the only Army uniform trousers having watch pockets will be those worn with the cotton field uniform. They will be retained in these trousers, he explained, because the watch pockets are excellent for carrying a compass or other small devices used by field soldiers.

New Army Commander Arrives Here Sunday



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 March, 1958

New Civilian Promotion Plan Starts Next Year

Promotion of Department of the Army civilians employed at the Presidio next year will be based on merit under a Government-wide program designed to "attract and retain high-quality (civilian) employees."

In a recent announcement outlining the new plan, Civil Service Commission Chairman Harris Ellsworth pointed out that the projected program, to be fully operative by January 1, 1959, has resulted from a two-year study and analysis of promotion actions and programs now in operation in Government agencies.

Tabbed as important features of the program are the elevation of the best talent to the forefront in meeting challenging problems facing the Government today and the requirement for immediate release from former positions of personnel selected for advancement.

Noting that the new promotion plan might better help civilian employees plan their Government careers, Mr. Ellsworth said, "This is the first time that the (Civil Service) Commission has required that agency management establish promotion programs which conform to detailed standards. Under these standards agencies will develop promotion programs which fit their own kind of operations. In addition, employees will be kept fully informed of the workings of their agencies' promotion programs. . . ."

As a public service, the *Star Presidian* will periodically reprint question-answer material concerning merit promotions for Civil Service employees in order to better acquaint interested personnel in diverse aspects of the program.

VA Near New Vaccine For Some Cancer

Research evidence that could point the way toward development of a vaccine for treatment of some types of cancer has been uncovered by Veterans Administration hospital doctors at McKinney, Tex., VA announced this week.

The work carried out by the McKinney medical staff indicates the existence of a natural defense mechanism of the body against cancer, the same type of body reaction which makes vaccine against polio and other diseases possible.

Dr. Russell H. Wilson, head of the research project, however, stated that experience so far makes him doubt that one vaccine effective in the treatment of all forms of cancer can be produced, and added, that for some forms of the disease, there will be no useful vaccine.

Academy Super Here

Lieutenant General Garrison Davidson, superintendent of the US Military Academy at West Point, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the annual Founders Dinner Meeting of the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area.

General Davidson, who will return to New York Monday, will reside at the Presidio during his stay here.

New Wound Treatment

Surgeons at the Fort Howard, Md., Veterans Administration Hospital have discovered that application of a substance from the tropical fruit the Carica papaya, with other chemicals, gives a high rate of healing in infected surface wounds.

Out of 106 patients with infected wounds, 100 responded excellently to the treatment.

West Point Exams

Entrance examinations to West Point will be given at the Presidio between now and 30 June, leading to appointment to the Academy in July, 1959. Basic qualifications are 17-21 years of age, unmarried, U.S. citizen, high school education, and a sincere desire for a military career as an officer. Interested persons are urged to contact unit commanders at once.

'Patience' Watchword On Sub-Standard Plan

Engineer officials are unable at this time to survey sub-standard housing in the Presidio area to determine "fair rental values" and, if possible, formulate plans for renovation of quarters to meet prevailing living standards.

Colonel Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, indicating that such a survey will be initiated by the District Engineer with the co-operation of the Presidio Engineer Office, said that further action must be postponed until receipt of an implementing directive from

Nuclear Study Class Course Ends Today

Key staff officers versed in nuclear warfare today wind up the annual five-day refresher course in tactical employment of atomic weapons being held at Presidio's Harmon Armory.

Ranking member of the 49-man group of active duty, National Guard and Army Reserve personnel, which has been attending classes daily since Monday, is Brig. Gen. Harry L. Ostler (USAR), deputy commanding general of the 96th Infantry Division (Reserve).

The course is designed to keep graduates of advanced atomic warfare schools abreast of constantly changing principles of nuclear and thermonuclear power, especially from the standpoint of military application.

Text material is prepared at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Instructors are furnished from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Comparable instruction sessions will be held shortly at Fort Ord and Fort Lewis for qualified personnel located at, or in areas near, those posts.

Department of the Army. Army officials in Washington, D. C., have announced that such a directive is being published now.

The "fair rental value" study stems from a plan approved last week by President Eisenhower by which service families living in Government quarters found to be inadequate will be charged a fair rental value and will be paid the difference between this value and their quarters allowance.

Under the law, housing units declared sub-standard will be altered or improved, converted to other uses, or torn down by July 1, 1960. In the case of renovated quarters, the service family in residence will lose its whole quarters allowance from the first of the month following that in which alterations were completed.

Servicemen occupying sub-standard housing in the Presidio area have been requested not to contact the Post Billeting Office for information concerning possible retroactive payments or applications therefor. Capt. James E. Corum, Post Billeting Officer, emphasized that he does not yet have any information concerning the new plan; but, he continued, when complete instructions have been received, they will be released.



General Palmer

Welcoming Ceremonies On Monday

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer will pay his first visit to the Presidio Sunday since his appointment in January as commander-designate of Sixth U.S. Army. The General, who is expected to assume leadership of Sixth Army at the end of this month, will be accompanied by his family.

The Palmers will occupy temporary quarters in BOQ 42.

The highly decorated World War II and Korea Conflict combat commander will be officially welcomed to the post Monday at ceremonies beginning at 1000 on the parade ground north of Building 50. Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., who assumed command of Sixth Army upon the illness of Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, will greet General Palmer.

Elements of Company A, U.S. Army Garrison, and the Sixth Army Band will participate in the ceremony.

General Palmer, recently relieved as Deputy Commanding General, 8th U.S. Army, and Commanding General, U.S. Army, Japan, to assume command here, has served as an Artillery commander in Europe and the Far East; been Artillery Inspector and later, Chief of Operations, in the office of the Chief of the Army Field Forces in Fort Monroe, Va.; and chief of staff of various division and Army headquarters elements.

Among his decorations, General Palmer wears the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Foreign awards include the French Legion of Honor, Officer and Chevalier, and the French Croix de Guerre.



Newly Appointed member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker, Jr. (center), chats with Mrs. Robert Levison, outgoing member of the Committee and Maj. Gen. Robert N. Howze, Jr., Sixth US Army Commander. Mrs. Fleishacker will visit the Presidio next week to observe WAC barracks and work activities.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Last week the *Star Presidian* presented some views on our satellite program expressed before it was evident America's most recent endeavor did not orbit. This week the editor has selected a topic which is timeless and which has been a subject of controversy for quite some time.

THE QUESTION: Are American moral values changing?

ANSWERS

SFC Freddie D. Hollowell, senior records clerk in the Officers' Records Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General Section—



Yes. Moral values of young Americans are not, however, changing for the worse. But there are many adverse statements

regarding "necking" and "drag" racing and other unsupervised activities being made against young people. Most of these young people's actions are intended to be good. Religious participation has not decreased. Nevertheless, most of us have stereotyped youths as delinquents, which is far from true. Personally, I believe that the morals of our young people are indicative of a great generation tomorrow.

Ann Marie Cameron, civilian court reporter in the Presidio Judge Advocate Section—



Well, it's a little early in the morning to have an answer to this question. But I think that morals have changed considerably—and not for the better. Children, for example, have less instruction in morals at home than before. People in the 30-50 age bracket, too, have changed their way of thinking and have become much more broad minded. They're more lax

in morals now. I think what we read in the newspapers about crime, especially juvenile crime, is a good indication of how our moral standards have changed.

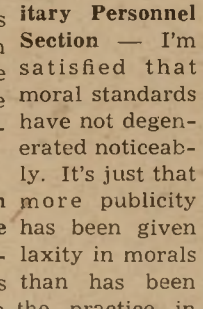
Sgt. Lilian E. Herivel, assistant to the Accounting Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section—



I think you can tell that our morals are improving by following trends in religion. Religion is coming to the forefront in the lives of Americans today. A lot of popular music has a religious theme; the churches are packed—why, see how many people attended Billy Graham's revivals. On many radio and TV stations programs are signed off with a "God bless you" or a hymn. But the trouble is, we always hear only about the bad things people do; the good never comes out. On the whole, I think there is an up-trend in moral improvement.

CWO Ernest W. Childers, assistant Personnel Officer, Presidio Military Personnel Section—I'm satisfied that moral standards have not degenerated noticeably. It's just that more publicity has been given laxity in morals than has been in the practice in the past. Such things as youth organizations have done a great deal to instill in youngsters a sense of moral responsibility, but in my opinion, there is a lot of room for improvement. Older people have tended to become more willing to discuss moral issues objectively than before, but they haven't changed their own standards. But, if I used what I read in the newspapers as an indication of changes in morals, I would have to say the trend is downward. But I don't think it is.

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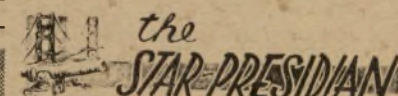
LAH Pioneers First Services Teen-Age Clinic

Saturday morning will be teenager's time at Letterman Army Hospital from now on. The first known Army medical clinic devoted exclusively to the problems of this age group will open at LAH tomorrow.

Maj. Frederick C. Biehuse's (Pediatric Service) conviction that the problems of the adolescent years were best served in an environment especially designed for teenagers led to the approval by hospital authorities of this pilot clinic. Maj. Biehuse will be assisted by his wife, a former civilian nurse, in the clinic work.

In order to avail themselves of the clinic parents should first arrange for an interview with the clinic doctor on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. The teenager will then go alone to his scheduled appointments on Saturdays.

The clinic, which consists of a waiting room and two examining rooms, is located in Building 1025 at Letterman. For appointments call Extension 4268 any weekday except Wednesday, between one and two o'clock.



The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subposts, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post. Non-copyrighted materials appearing herein may be reprinted—provided proper credit is given.

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Address all communications: Editor, The *Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Aidman Can't Break Ties With Boondock Duties

Sfc. Julian Walkley
PIO 740th AAA

"D" Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn., is about 35 miles from the Presidio, a little settlement off by itself five or six miles from Newark and the same from Alvarado, the nearest civilization. The Aidman out in the boondocks for the past year has been Pfc. James Cassidy.

Cassidy sleeps at "D" Btry., his room adjoining his Aid Station, where he holds daily sick-call, amid APC tablets and cough medicine. Here, too, he makes out his reports and maintains the health records of 95 officers and enlisted men. Parked outside his Aid Station stands the ambulance and it is his job to keep it in running order, ready to go if an emergency arises.



Pfc. James Cassidy

The casual observer would probably think Cassidy has the easiest job in the Army. He can usually be found in the day-room playing pool or shuffleboard. But he'll be plying his hypo needle when the battery needs vaccine or flu shots. When they need a dental check, Cassidy will drive them in his ambulance to the dental clinic at the Presidio.

When the battery goes to the rifle range to fire, Cassidy and his ambulance will go with them. And, as has happened several times in the past year, when an accident occurs in the middle of the night, Cassidy will be there to administer first aid, bundle up his patient and drive those 30-odd miles to the nearest Military Hospital, at Oakland Army Terminal. He has only his experience, schooling and common sense to turn to in an emergency. There is no doctor to call on or look to for advice.

The location of the battery and

those long miles he has to drive almost daily make Cassidy's job a difficult one. Over the months he has had his share of time off, but they weren't hours he felt were his own to go somewhere and enjoy himself. Recently he got an assistant and now he can arrange time off to come and go as he likes, with a clear conscience. Where does he spend his time off—in the day-room, playing pool and shuffleboard!

Wins Top Honors

Specialist Third Class John S. Ikard, Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, was selected over three other NIKE battalion representatives, as the Soldier of the Month for the San Francisco Travis Army Air Defense Command, for the second time over the past year.

Ikard, who is section chief in his battery's Integrated Fire Control Center, will be presented with a check for \$25.00; a three-day pass; a membership in the Association of the U.S. Army; and tickets to several shows in San Francisco.

Recently Assigned

Major RUSSELL R. CURINGTON has been newly assigned to the Sixth US Army Communications Operations Agency. This is Maj. Curington's second tour of duty at the Presidio. In 1945 and 1946 he was assigned here as Assistant Chief of Hq. Ninth Service Command as Assistant Chief of the Radio and Teletype Branch of the Signal Section.

He comes to the Presidio this time from a tour of duty with the Sixth US Army Alaska Communications System in Anchorage, Alaska.

A veteran of almost 18 years' service, Maj. Curington joined the service in September of 1940 and served in the Southwest Pacific from 1941 to 1945. From 1946 to 1949 he was stationed at GHQ in Tokyo.

He resides in San Bruno with his wife, Glorie.

Newly assigned as Administrative Officer at the 16th Base Post Office is 2nd Lt. PETER A. SALTAMACHIO, who just recently finished Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Following his graduation from Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., Lt. Saltamachio entered the Army under the Reserve Officer's Training program.

He will reside at Presidio Park Apartments with his wife, Janet, and his three girls, Beth, Leah and Julie.

Major BURTON T. BEAM was recently assigned as the new Executive Officer of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

A veteran of 18 years' Federal service, Maj. Beam graduated from OCS in 1941. Since his commission he has completed tours of duty at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Bremerton, Wash.; North Africa, Europe, Japan, and Korea.

Prior to his arrival here, he served with 93d AAA Battalion at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Ingenious New Missiles To Bolster US Arsenal

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has taken the wraps off ingenious missiles being developed to fortify the nation's arsenal of space-age ballistic weapons, rapidly approaching perfection.

With the Jupiter and the Thor intermediate range missiles expected to be operative at Air Force bases overseas before the end of the year, the Navy's Polaris IRBM and the Air Force's 5,500-mile Atlas will give the US a powerful array of devastating strategic armaments.

High on the list of priority new weapons is the Army's antimissile missile, the Nike-Zeus. Primarily being perfected for defense of the Continental United States against the ICBM, the Zeus will be linked with the Army's recently disclosed Plato, a mobile antimissile missile system designed to protect American overseas bases and our allies from IRBM threats.

In support of the long-range weapons, the Air Force has devised the Green Quail and the Bull Goose, two previously unidentified diversionary missiles designed for the strategic Air Command.

The Green Quail will be air-launched from strategic bombers such as the B-52 while the Bull Goose is to be fired from ground sites thousands of miles from areas to be attacked.

A nuclear weapon launched from the air, dubbed the Hound Dog, will be a successor to the Rascal, which now arms the B-47 and can be fired many miles from a target. This supersonic vehicle, the Air Force says, will deliver atomic explosives with pin-point accuracy great distances.

Under study at the same time, is a plane-launched ballistic missile in the range of the IRBM to replace the Hound Dog.

The Navy is developing the Corvus, a similar air-to-surface missile for carrier based aircraft to make strikes against heavily protected fleets and bases without having to penetrate their defenses.

The Bullpup, another air-to-surface guided missile, will be introduced in fleet units when ready. A highly accurate weapons system, it will increase the effectiveness of light carrier aircraft and the Marine Corps air arm in close support and interdiction missions.



Atom Rocket

Artist's idea of what a single-stage nuclear-powered rocket would look like.



(This is the final article on federal income taxes based on information supplied by the Internal Revenue Bureau.)

The Internal Revenue Service warns federal income taxpayers to retain their copies of returns filed during the current tax season. Records of income and expenses used in preparation of the return also should be kept.

The government has three years after the return is filed in which to examine it. If an amount is omitted from the return which is more than 25 per cent of the total gross income reported, the government has six years in which to assess the tax. Accordingly, as a practical matter, copies of tax returns and supporting data should be retained for at least six years after the filing date.

Records pertaining to the basis for determining gain or loss on the taxpayer's property should be retained for at least six years after the property is disposed of. In cases of failure to file a return, there is no limit on the length of time the government has in which to examine the taxpayer.

Beyond this requirement, however, taxpayers should find that retention of their copies of returns should help them in filing next year, especially if there is little or no change in their financial status.

In addition, it is suggested that records of 1958 expenditures—

cancelled checks, receipts, notations of contributions, sales taxes and other levies, interest payments and other deductible items—be retained with the return copy for ready reference in computing 1958 federal and state returns. (AFPS)

Some Changes Set

House Armed Services committee leaders have introduced sweeping reorganization legislation which would cut out 14 under secretaries and assistant secretaries in the military establishment.

In addition, the bills, if passed, would cut civilians in the Defense Department from 2400 to 600, and would eliminate 1800 jobs and "an unknown number of Ad Hoc committees."

New Ed Program Announced By DA

In order to provide the Army with a "hard core" of highly trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers, a Department of the Army program of education at American colleges and universities, at Government expense, has been expanded to include enlisted personnel for training in technical, scientific and managerial fields.

A Sixth U.S. Army spokesman indicated that implementing instructions will be received here within the next 30 days, at which time more specific data will be available on selection criteria, processing of applications, quotas for this army area, and other administrative details.

The Department of the Army announcement stated that applications, as soon as local administration permits, will be accepted up to May 1 for the semester beginning in the Fall of this year. Applicants must have (1) graduated from an accredited high school or equivalent thereof or (2) be holders of General Educational Development diplomas or certificates or graduates of non-accredited high schools, who may be required to satisfactorily complete entrance examinations to the school for which admittance is being sought.

It is estimated that approximately 300 persons throughout the Army will enter this program each year.

Military personnel, to be eligible for this program, must be on active duty as enlistees, inductees, or reserve forces act personnel; have completed one year of a two-year training obligation at the time of application; and complete the academic training before attaining age 35.

Applicants who are accepted for one year of training must reenlist for three years; those selected for two years of training must reenlist for six years. Third and fourth years of training toward a degree can be applied for six months prior to an applicant's completion of his current tour.

Fields of specialization will vary, based on military requirements, but may include such subjects as business administration, bacteriology, cinematography, many types of engineering, criminology, journalism, and political science. First and second choices of areas of training and schools may be indicated.

Ranking West German Chiefs Visit AAA Units

Two high-ranking officials of the West German Federation of Democratic Associations were given a red carpet tour of the 30th AAA Group Wednesday.

Rear Admiral Siegfried Sorge (Ret.) and Mr. Alexander Von Hase, touring the United States as participants in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Education Exchange, US Department of State, were welcomed by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw and Col. Daniel A. Ranney, 30th AAA Group Commander, and briefed on operations of the group and the Nike missile.

Included on the agenda were visits to Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, under the command of Capt. Albert Baenziger; the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command school at Fort Scott, where they lunched with Commandant Capt. Joseph Parker; and Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, where Battery Commander Capt. Robert Foster showed them administrative and launching areas.

Small Unit Gyros Now Policy Plan

On the heels of an article in last week's *Star Presidian* which announced that the Army was planning a revision of gyroscope policies, a Department of the Army announcement this week revealed that effective approximately the first of June small unit gyroscope rotation will replace the current policy of making division switches.

The communique, which cited mobility efficiency as the prime reason for the change, indicated that the rotation of the American-based 3rd Infantry Division and the 10th Infantry Division in Germany in May will be the last changeover of division-size elements.

A recent survey by the Adjutant General showed that the majority of enlisted men in gyroscoping divisions preferred rotation of smaller units and 75 per cent of the men polled favored gyroscope to individual replacement.

AAA Officer Is Top Student In Army School

Captain Bernard D. Thompson, Operations officer and pilot in the Aviation Section of the Sixth RAADCOM located at Crissy Field, amassed the highest point score ever recorded at the Army's Advanced Rotary Wing School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, last month.

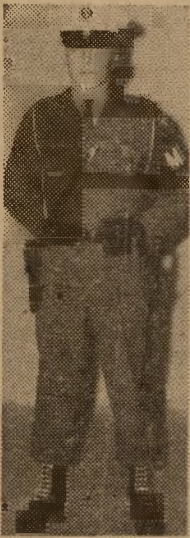
Top Graduate Capt. Bernard D. Thompson checks prior to takeoff in an H-21 Shawnee light cargo helicopter.

Aviation, and took his first flight training in 1952 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Prior to joining the Sixth RAADCOM at Ft. Baker, he was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Among his decorations are the Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Senior Parachutist's Badge, and the Army Aviator's Badge.

Cpl. John Pike Named MP's Top Soldier

Outstanding Military Policeman for the month of February is Cpl. John E. Pike.



Cpl. John Pike

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Cpl. Pike entered the Army in September 1954. He completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and then attended Military Police school for twelve weeks.

Prior to his assignment to the 163rd M.P. in February, 1957, Pike served with the 8057th AU Ascom City, Korea, from September 1955 to December 1956.

He was selected for his outstanding appearance, attention to duty, and knowledge of his assigned tasks. He will receive a three-day pass.

Hometown Reup Program Set For AADC

"Hometown" enlistments will be a top point with recruiters in certain metropolitan areas who interview applicants for Army Air Defense Command missile programs.

A sweeping change in recruiting policy now authorizes men without prior service to select the area in which they would prefer on-the-job training in missiles and electronics. Previously, only men with prior service were allowed to designate training area preferences.

The revised policy was tested in 1956 and 1957 by the Spokane Recruiting Main Station for units of the 5th AAA Group in the Camp Hanford, Wash., area. AADC has training facilities on Nike installations near 23 major cities across the country.

Enlistees will, however, be required to complete eight weeks of basic combat training prior to assignment to areas of their choice.

Wins Promotion

Platoon Leader Lt. LeGrand R. Lamb, 30th Engineer Group, has recently been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. A native of Ogden, Utah, Lt. Lamb attended the University of Utah, worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and received a direct commission in the Corps of Engineers.

Dolls to Star

Antique dolls, the school band and installation of officers will be featured at the 20 March meeting of the Winfield Scott Parent Teacher's Association at 1300 hours. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

'Small Auction' Will Highlight Conference

Highlight of the Sixth U.S. Army Property Disposal Conference to be held at the Presidio from 19-21 March will be an actual "Small Auction" at Sharpe General Depot on Thursday the 20th. George Beam, Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, an Army professional auctioneer will "cry" the sale.

Colonel R. E. Goode, G-4, and representatives from all the technical services here at the Presidio and Disposal Officers from Class I and Class II installations in the Sixth US Army area will attend the conference.

Representatives from the Senate Armed Forces Committee, the Dept. of Defense and Dept. of Health Education and Welfare are also expected to be present.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff of the Sixth US Army, will welcome the conference and turn the program over to moderator Col. Joseph M. Shanks, Chief, Management and Service Division Quartermaster Section, Sixth US Army, who will lead the group into a discussion of the aims, practices and problems of Property Disposal.

Any questions about the conference should be directed to Mr. H. L. Dirks or Capt. Myron F. Wheeler at 2638.

Surveyor Wins Top Soldier Honors At 30th

Private First Class Daryl I. Salladay of the 537th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, has been selected as the Group's Soldier of the Month. Pfc Salladay is assigned to the 537th as a topographic surveyor. For his achievement, Pfc Salladay received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, Group Commander; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days and he will receive a three-day pass.



Pfc Daryl Salladay

A native of Ferndale, California, Pfc Salladay was graduated from San Jose State in 1956 and received a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Prior to his induction into the Armed Forces, he was employed as a civil engineer by the US Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento. Pfc Salladay took his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., before coming to the Presidio.

Two Win Cash

Department of the Army superior performance award certificates and checks amounting to \$400 went to two civilian employees this week.

Mrs. Jenny Bish, Post Engineer Cost Accounting Chief, and Franz Richter, Post Quartermaster Supply Specialist, each received \$200 checks.

Bridge Group Meets

The March Dessert Bridge Group will meet at the Fort Scott Officers Open Mess, Thursday, 20 March at 1300 hours with the usual \$5 cash door prize for one of the lucky players.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon 18 March. For reservations call Mrs. Walter Boone, OV 1-4831 or Mrs. John White, EV 6-0450. Price, 50¢.

Finals Set

Remember the Sixth U.S. Army Recorded finals will be held in the Music Room of Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday 19 March at 0900 hours.



Monthly Meeting of the Bay Area Law Enforcement and Security Group Association was held at the Fort Scott Officers Open Mess last Tuesday. Host for the group was Capt. John L. Butler, 60th MP, CID. Guest speaker was Gen. William F. Dean, USA (Ret.). Key officials attending were (l. to r.): Col. H. A. Davenport, Sixth

US Army PM; San Francisco Police Chief Frank Ahern, Gen. Dean, Joseph B. Lattimore, Acting Warden of Alcatraz; H. A. Fitzgibbon, Special Agent in charge, FBI Regional Office; Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander; Joe Dickerson, FBI, and Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Post PM.



Keep a Weather eye out for these Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. They'll be bringing you information about Clean-up and Fire Prevention this coming week. First row (l. to r.): Asst. Chief R. M. Williams, Ken Allread, Margaret Goodwin, Sandra Jackson, Tony Padna, Lyndia Youngdahl and Inspector Cheney. Second row: Mike Coreen, Brian Bowen, Mike Thus, Russell Simpson, Asst. Chief L. John. Third row: Ronald Wimberly, George Yount, Charles Blaine.

Clean-up Week Starts On Post This Monday

Presidio Boy and Girl Scouts will meet at the Presidio Fire Station tomorrow at 0930 hours for instructions in alerting Post residents of the need to clean up from cellar to attic during Spring Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Week beginning Monday.

The Scouts will view three films: "The Torch," "Before They Happen" and "Fire Prevention In the Home" and receive pamphlets to be distributed to all quarters on Post.

Each year rubbish and litter cause thousands of fires resulting in untold damage and loss of life. A thorough clean-up of quarters as well as all other buildings will help prevent such fires.

Presidio Fire Chief George Geller and Inspector William Cheney suggest the following check-list for fire safety:

- Clear Out Debris: Get rid of rubbish or anything you are not going to use such as old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture that may have accumulated in attics, closets, cellars or garages.
- Clean Up After Painting Jobs: Throw out paint and oil-soaked rags since they may heat up from chemical action and burst into flames. Hang up paint cloth so that air can circulate around it.
- Avoid Using Flammable Liquids: A tiny flame or spark, even static electricity or a flame from a pilot light will ignite the vapor.
- Misuse of Electricity: This accounts for 15% of all fires. Check all electric appliances including irons, waffle irons, mixers, beaters, lamps, fans and radios. Make sure cords are in good repair bearing Underwriters' Label. Flexible cords should be placed in the open and none placed under the rugs. Use only 15 ampere fuses for household circuits.
- Smoking: Careless smoking habits are the largest single factor in the fire cause. Be sure all discarded smoking material is placed in fireproof receptacles and deposited in a safe place. About 90%

of fires caused by smoking in bed result in loss of life.

- In case of fire call 117, your fire department will do the rest.

Paddy Day Parties

The "wearing of the green" will be celebrated by special parties and dances at San Francisco USO clubs. The Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, plans a show by the California Choristers followed by a party and dance on Sunday 16 March at 1900 hours. USO-YWCA, 1017 Market Street, will hold a "Sham Rock" dance from 2100-2400 hours, Saturday 15 March. NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, will have a "St. Pat's Day" orchestra dance at 2000 hours on Sunday, 16 March.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1
Friday, 14 March—UVS Information, 1830; Armchair Travel, 2015.
Saturday, 15 March—UVS Information, 1400; Indoor Olympic Meet, 1030; Sunday, 16 March—Coffee Call, 1030; Wilds Tour, 1300; Duane Follies, 2015.
Monday, 17 March—Crafts, 1900; "Luck o' the Irish" Party, 2015; UVS Information, 1830.
Tuesday, 18 March—UVS Information, 1830; Camera Club, 1900; 2015.
Wednesday, 19 March—UVS Information, 1830; Bridge Class, 1930; Quiz, 2015.
Thursday, 20 March—UVS Information, 1830; Square Dance and Western Dancing, 2015.
Friday, 21 March—UVS Information, 1830; Dart Tournaments, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #2
Friday, 14 March—Wood Carving, 1930; Tournaments, 2030.
Saturday, 15 March—Wood Carving, 1400; Irish Bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 16 March—Coffee Call, 0930; Mason Kahn Stage Show, 2030.
Monday, 17 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, Card Tournaments, 1930.
Tuesday, 18 March—Photo Lab, 1900; St. Pat's Dance and Erin Bingo, 2015.
Wednesday, 19 March—Wood Carving, 1900; Birthday Party, 2030.
Thursday, 20 March—Photo Lab, 1900; 30th Group Entertainment contest, 2015.
Friday, 21 March—Co-Rec Nite, Volley Ball, Games and Dancing, 2000.



Overture fans take note you'll be interested in one of Capitol's latest discs. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra** in five of the well-known overtures in the concert repertoire. The selection ranges from Elgar's light and descriptive Cockaigne to the depth and power of Beethoven's Coriolanus and Brahms' Tragic Overture to the fantasies of the cover selection, Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture.

In a light vein there is Percy Faith's newest album Viva which sparkles with the color, warmth and rhythms of Mexico. Such favorites as La Golondrina, La Cucaracha, Estrellita and Mexican Hat Dance are treated with the Percy Faith magic.

It's not new, but delightful. It's a reissue of Anna Russell Sings on a Columbia LP. Miss Russell runs the gamut from the soprano schreechen to the soprano squelante in her satire of the concert and opera stage. She begins with the admirable tale of *Schlump*, the lieder singer who can never remember the words to the song, and plows her way through with one syllable. Other titles in her album include "I Love the Spring"; British song pure but dull; Russian folk song, *Da Nyet, Da Nyet* and the French art song "Je n'ai pas la plume de ma tante."

For a goodly part of the population it's that time of year—St. Patrick's Day and what better time to enjoy the new Capitol recording of *An Nostal* (Ireland at Home). The *Tulla Ceili Band*, Delia Murphy and Paddy Beades weave the Emerald Isle spell with ballads and reels.

Remember to send in your entry blank with the choice of the most popular jazz, classical and popular album for the month. You might be the lucky winner of an album courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, S. F.

Win an Album

I think the top records for March will be: Classical

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Yearn to Play?
Yearn to play in an orchestra? The San Francisco Conservatory of Music is expanding into a full-sized symphony ensemble and is looking for talented, young, experienced and enthusiastic instrumentalists. For more detailed information, apply to the Registrar of San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega St. at 19th Ave. in San Francisco.
First audition meeting, Thursday, 13 March from 1800 to 2100 hours. Regular rehearsals every Thursday from 1900 hours to 2100 hours.



Ideas Pop when the 30th AAA Group Advisory Council holds a meeting. Twice a month, representatives from the eight isolated Nike units gather with Miss Dorothy Webb, Director of the Mobile Units for Isolated Sites, to discuss programs. These people act as liaison between the Nike sites and the Mobile Service Club Director. On their own bases they organize events and work closely with the service club director to provide the recreation which becomes even more important to men cut off from normal social contacts.

Drama Workshop Seeks To Raise Membership

Looking for an outlet for your repressed aggressions? Want to release your inhibitions? Join the Presidio Drama Workshop. If your interests lie in acting, directing, playwriting or design, even if you've never done a show before and would only like to roll up your sleeves and pitch in on building a set, there's a place for you.

The first major event on the agenda will be the presentation of the three winning plays in the **Presidio One-Act Play Writing Contest**. These plays are set for performance on 13 June.

Take note, too, if you're interested in writing there's still an opportunity for you to enter your own play in the contest.

Remember these rules:

- Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.
- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its outposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U. S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U. S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.
- Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play. All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S. F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.
- However, even before the presentation of these plays there will be plenty to do. Plans are already in motion to prepare a number of radio scripts for presentation over the air at KLAH, Letterman Army Hospital.
- Following the One-Acts, casting and rehearsal for a full length production will begin to be chosen from this list of plays under con-

sideration: "Bell, Book and Candle," "Of Mice and Men," "Bernardine," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Remains to Be Seen." This production will be put on in August and may tour the Sixth Army area.

The first meeting of the Presidio Drama Workshop will be held on Thursday 20 March in the Presidio Little Theatre, Building 117, at 1900 hours. In addition to the preparation of the radio scripts, the first few weeks will be spent in getting acquainted, discussing plans and reading plays. If you have a show you'd like to do, either for stage or radio, bring it in. You might have an opportunity to see it performed.

For further information drop in at the Little Theatre or call 4121.

Got Any Old Pots?
Want to get rid of those extra pots, pans, dishes, knives and forks? The Presidio Boy Scouts would appreciate your sending them their way. If you wish to donate call Col. Greenleaf, 2025, or CWO Stephen, 3324, for pick-up.

Math Class Opens
The Army Education Center has nine spaces available for the next on-duty Guided Missile Mathematics Class. This class is designed to assist candidates in preparing for Guided Missile and Electronic Courses at Army Service Schools. The class is scheduled for 5 weeks beginning 17 March-18 April. Class hours will be from 0800 to 1630, Monday through Friday in Bldg. 252. Students must be duty-free during class periods. For additional information call M/Sgt. C. E. Bartholomet, 2974, or visit the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258.



i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

Put this on your must list for weekend rides: a visit to colorful Napa Valley, world famous wine growing region.

Only 47 miles north of San Francisco, Napa can be reached either by cruising up US 101, or going over the Bay Bridge and north on U. S. 40.

Of the most interest when you get there, nat, are the numerous wineries which produce some of the world's best wines. On weekends they are open to the general public.

The first one we stopped at, and the one I would recommend to visit, is the Beaulieu winery, which is located on the right side of the highway just about 10 miles north of the city of Napa. As you enter the building you are escorted into a waiting room where a most pleasant host offers you a taste of one of their wonderful wines. Then you are given a tour of the plant and shown each step in wine production.

You learn many interesting things . . . for example, did you know that you should keep bottled wine tipped over so the cork remains wet, thus assuring that the wine does not spoil. One woman became startled when she heard this and remarked, "My gosh, and to think I've kept a bottle of champagne upright in my cupboard for over three years!"

About 10 miles north of the Beaulieu winery is the famous Christian Brothers, which is known to be the largest stone winery in the world. As you enter the building you first come to a bar where you can taste any wine your heart desires, and, of course, you can purchase any amount you want.

By the time you've completed this tour, it's time to head back, that is if you can see straight!

Things Are Popping!

Racing fans: They're off and running at beautiful Golden Gate Park. Some of the nation's top thoroughbreds will compete there, including sensational Silky Sullivan, the greatest stretch running nag this writer has ever seen. Servicemen in uniform are admitted free . . . but don't let this fool you, you'll probably pay for it before the afternoon is over. Location: 30 minute drive, across the Bay Bridge and north on U. S. 40 about six miles.

Places to go this weekend: A few tickets still remain at \$1.50 for the NCAA Far Western Regional Basketball Tournament at the Cow Palace, tonight and tomorrow evening. Tickets may be purchased at the Cow Palace only. There will be no general admission.

well worth viewing

With "ICBM" and "jet" being household words these days, TV enthusiasts might well tune in tomorrow morning at 1000 to channel 7's "Progress on Propulsion," during which Dr. William H. Avery of Johns Hopkins University will describe and illustrate developments in intercontinental ballistics missiles in the pulse-jet engine. . . . New procedures in chest surgery, featuring operating room scenes, may be viewed at 1600 over channel 5. . . . Some good bullfight sequences should be in the offing Saturday when "Hour of Truth," the story of an injured bullfighter who attempts a comeback, is presented at 2130 over channel 2. . . . Early risers Sunday may enjoy a portrait of John Milton, in which the blind English poet struggles against the Parliament's censorship of the press (channel 4 at 0730) . . . after exploring poetry for the past two weeks, James Macandrew, Sunday at 0830, will turn to humor in a review of the merits of "Krazy Kat" creator, George Herriman (5). . . . A new series of flower arranging will begin Sunday at 1145 over channel 4. Canna will be subject of arrangement techniques this week, to be followed by later programs on Japanese arrangements and variations of leaf arrangements. . . . Mr. Wizard will illustrate for youngsters of all ages that water has a skin during channel 4's feature Sunday at 1300, "Surface Tension." . . . Also on Sunday over the same channel, Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, will be a guest on "Youth Wants to Know." . . . Simultaneously, channel 5 will show "The Role of the Scientist in America's Future" in the second show of a series. Among guests will be Dr. Edward Teller, commonly known as the "father of the H-bomb." . . . If science is your bent, an hour-long film about blood, including narrative sequences, films and cartoons, is subject of the "Science Series" at 1500 Sunday (4). . . . On Monday at 1900, channel 4 will feature the "I.G.Y. Arctic Report," with guest Dr. Ira Wiggins of Stanford University. . . . Shamrock is theme for Howard Barlow when he presents tenor Thomas Hayward and soprano Frances Wyatt as soloists on "The Voice of Firestone" the same evening at 2100 over channel 7. . . . Career men planning to get married might have their fiances tune in channel 7 for "Counter Attack" at 2200 Tuesday and see how one girl reacts to the idea of becoming a service bride. . . . Polynesia, its enchantment above and below the sea, is the attraction Thursday on "I Search for Adventure" at 1930 (5).



"Missileaires," newly formed quartet from Battery "B," 740th AAA Missile Battalion, captured the winner spot in the Presidio preliminaries for the All-Army Entertainment Contest. Left to right: Pfc Sidney Crittendon, Lt. Douglas B. Sands, Capt. Robert W. Monroe and Pfc Robert W. Michaels.

Quartet Makes Quick Debut; Is Smash Hit

By Pfc. Woody Hubbell

Star Presidian Staff Writer

The idea just needed a spark—and when it came it made a fire. And a red-hot quartet was born.

Pfc. Robert W. Michaels had the idea for a singing group. The All-Army Entertainment Contest provided the spark. And Michaels' outfit, Battery B of Fort Scott's 740th AAA

Missile Battalion, fanned the flames—the "Missileaires" were formed. Battery Commander Capt. Robert W. Monroe thought it was such a good idea he put in a bid for a slot. And 2d Lt. Douglas B. Sands, a battery platoon leader, together with Pfc. Sidney Crittendon, decided to string along. The barbershop quartet then started to practice.

But three rehearsals later, the group, which had submitted a routine entry blank to the Special Services office, was notified preliminary competition for the all-Army contest would be held at the Presidio Service Club a few nights later.

A frenzied search for costumes a few quick practice sessions—that's all there was time for. Captain Monroe turned up enough bowler hats and string ties to go around; bright red bands would serve as sleeve garters. His wife's nail polish was the glue to hold walrus mustaches and sideburns in place. They were ready.

There was a live audience, and competition was tough. Four acts on the bill—all of them good. The singers were only a little nervous. They selected "Ezekiel" as an opener; then they turned to "Tell Me Why" before finishing with the

favorite "Old-Time Religion."

A diva or a star actress experienced no more butterflies than did contestants that night while votes for first honors were being collected from the more than 100 persons in the audience.

The "Missileaires" were on their way—the ballots were counted and the red-hot, spur-of-the-moment singing group was a winner.

The victory qualified Battery B's entrants to record their songs for review by All-Army Entertainment Contest judges in Washington, D. C.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 14 March—"Pal Joey," (M) Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

Saturday, 15 March—"I Married a Woman," (M) George Gobel, Diana Dors and Jessie Royce Landis.

Saturday, 15 March—Special Children's Program, "Pals of the Golden West," Roy Rogers.

Sunday and Monday, 16-17 March—"Teachers Pet," (M) Clark Gable, Doris Day and Mamie Van Doren.

Tuesday, 18 March—"High Flight" (F) Ray Milland, Helen Cherry, Anthony Newley.

Wednesday, 19 March—"No Down Payment," (M) Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward, Cameron Mitchell, Sheree North and Tony Randall.

Thursday and Friday, 20-21 March—"Legend of the Lost," (M) John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi.

Saturday, 22 March—"Seven Guns to Mesa," (F) Lola Albright and James Griffith.

FOUR BAKER THEATER

Friday, 14 March—"Screaming Mimi," (M) Anita Ekberg and Phil Carey.

Monday, 17 March—"Pal Joey," (M) Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

Wednesday, 19 March—"Teacher's Pet," (M) Clark Gable, Doris Day and Mamie Van Doren.

Friday, 21 March—"High Flight," (F) Ray Milland, Helen Cherry and Anthony Newley.

FOUR BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 16 March—"Screaming Mimi," (M) Anita Ekberg and Phil Carey.

Thursday, 20 March—"Teacher's Pet," (M) Clark Gable, Doris Day and Mamie Van Doren.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

The smell of eucalyptus after the rain filled the bright morning. From a picture window overlooking a bend in the East Cantonment Road we could see the Palace of Fine Arts and the white gleam of San Francisco. More than 1,700 officers' wives and dependents live in the Presidio community which fans out in every direction from this hill-top point.

"The Presidio Woman's Club helps to knit this widespread community together," commented Mrs. John Ondrick, newly elected president of the club. "It gives officers' wives an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with one another."

"We have a hospitality committee of 20 people who devote their time to welcoming the wives of newly assigned officers and making them feel at home at our meetings," she continued.

Since it was founded in 1919, the Presidio Woman's Club has carried on its dual purpose of supporting projects for the good of the service and providing special contact for officers' wives.



Johnson



Bright Curtains made by members of the Presidio Woman's Club complete their project of redecoration the Pediatric Ward at Letterman Army Hospital. Left to right, Mrs. John Fenner, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf and Mrs. J. V. Nicholas. Children (l. to r.), Kathy Pittman and Christina Rebutilla.

A recently completed community project under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Greenleaf was the redecoration of the Pediatric Ward at Letterman Army Hospital. New valances, a baby's swing, toys and a record-player from their surplus donated by the MARS Section of the Sixth Army Signal Section helped bring a homey feeling to the newly moved ward. Proceeds from the sale of Christmas Cards financed this project and also contributed to the support of the Presidio Youth Activities.

Woman's Club members help to staff the Thrift Shop on a volunteer basis.

On the social calendar, monthly meetings on a variety of themes, such as fashion shows, talks on current books and Dessert Bridge Luncheons bring the whole membership together. Other interests, such as bridge classes, golfing get-togethers, attract smaller groups.

"Actively participating in Woman's Club Activities requires a sacrifice of time but it is so stimulating to work with people who are devoted to serving their community," added Mrs. Ondrick.

Army Sends Old

Family Bible Back

An old Christian Bible, dating back to 1875 and reportedly the original property of an American family named Manley, will be presented to August L. Manley and his sister, Jenny, the only known surviving descendants, at today's retreat parade by Sixth US Army Chaplain Herman H. Heuer.

The Bible, recently uncovered by the Army in Yokohama, Japan, was, according to Mr. Manley, the property of his mother, who had settled with her husband in Japan during the 1890's.

Mr. Manley and his wife, who now reside in San Francisco, spent most of their years in Japan and prior to his retirement was a partner in an oriental firm.

The Bible was recently flown to San Francisco by Pan American lines.

movie previews

TEACHER'S PET — A hardboiled newspaper editor enrolls in a journalism class to show up a pretty college professor, but finds he can learn a lot of nice things from her.

HIGH FLIGHT—An RAF Wing Commander teaches a young pilot a stern lesson in teamwork and discipline, he himself learned through bitter experience in World War II.

LEGEND OF THE LOST—A rugged man of the desert, a fortune hunting adventurer and a mysterious girl join the search for a priceless treasure in the lost city of the Sahara desert.

SEVEN GUNS TO MESA—A band of lawless killers stake out in a western ghost town and plan the robbery of a large gold shipment. The picture is highlighted by a fight on the plains when the killers ambush the train and fight the cavalry troops that are guarding it.

Toreros Cop Examiner Tournament

Toreros KO Dugway In First Tilt

The defending champion Toreros walloped the Dugway Proving Ground, 93-60, in the first round of the All-Sixth Army Basketball tournament Tuesday night at Camp Irwin.

Al Herring teamed up with Carroll Williams with 25 and 26 counters to take scoring honors for the locals.

In other late results the Ft. Lewis Warriors squeezed past the stubborn Camp Irwin basketballers, 72-60.

The Presidians took the Central Division Tourney to qualify for the Sixth Army tournament, as all other teams conceded to the strong local quintet.

Undefeated in 23 games, the 4th Division's 12th Infantry Warriors slapped an 81-56 crusher on Ft. Lawton last Friday to claim the Northern Division title.

Camp Irwin's Tankers won the Southern Division title by taking a 67-61 thriller from the Disciplinary Barracks from Lompoc to enter the Sixth Army finals.

A kickoff banquet was held Monday evening in the Post Officers' Club honoring such basketball greats as Tony Psaltis, USC; Carroll Williams, San Jose State; Tor Hansen, Menlo JC; and John Vesevich, University of Washington, all of the Toreros—and from Fort Lewis such outstanding players at Jerry Bird, Kentucky; Ed Stube, Loyola of Chicago; Darrell Storm, Erskine College; Stan Glowaski and Larry Sanford, both of Seattle University.

Cadet Gymnasts Dump Penn State In Key Upset

West Point gymnasts scored their upset of the year as they defeated the 1957 National Collegiate champion Penn State, 50½ to 45½, in a dual meet.

The Cadets stretched their unbeaten streak to eight while handing the Nittany Lions their first dual-meet loss in three years. Army coach Tom Maloney called the gymnasts' feat "the best performance I've ever had from a cadet team in my 27 years here."

The visiting Lions won four first places in the six-event competition. Army took the team laurels with a fine showing in depth, which is rare in this sport.

Bob Degan of Army and Lee Cunningham of Penn State shared individual honors, each with a first and second place.

Degan was first in the horizontal-bar event and second in the rope climb. Cunningham took the side-horse test and was runner-up to Degan on the horizontal-bar.



PA Champs and defending their Sixth Army basketball title at Camp Irwin this week are Presidio's Toreros. Shown (l. to r.) are Ken Carroll, Si Denenberg, Bob Bondanza and Carroll Williams. Back row (l. to r.), Tor Hansen, Tony Psaltis, Al Herring and John Vesevich.

WAC End Casaba Season; Play Marines In Last Try

The colorful Presidio Toreras WAC Hoopsters, sporting a successful 18-2 record this year, rounded out the season by taking on a strong San Diego Marinette six last night at the local Letterman Sports Center at 1800 hours.

The Lady Leathernecks have lost but one game this season and were expected to give the local cuties a rough tussle. Results were unavailable at presstime.

Arleen Patt, coach for the WACS, has shaped up her gals into one of the smoothest basketball teams the Presidio has ever had. Patt has coached and played basketball for a number of years and while in Heidelberg, Germany, she won two championships; C Co. Champions in 1955-56 and runners-up in 1956-57. She has played high school ball for four years and Army ball for three.

Patt's charges include Georgia Kelly, Florian Vierra, Mary Phillips, Peggy Harris, Molly Edwards, Patsy Wright, Theresa Silva, Mary Lyons, LaVerne Moore, Diana Kinsel, Pat Mahaney, Jeanene Edwards, Doris Federich and Loraine Bresadola.

	Season's total pts.	Ave. pts. per game
Kelly	349	18
Vierra	288	14
Phillips	279	14
Silva	86	4.5
Lyons	21	1.1
Mahaney	2	.10
Kinsel	11	.57
Moore	20	1.0

Only the Greatest

Mikan, Luisetti and Holman were named, in that order, in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press to find the "greatest basketball player of the last 50 years."

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, is the man to beat in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day, according to Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshall Section, Presidio coordinator.

Anyone is eligible and may enter now with Capt. Reuss, Ext. 3798, or at the Provost Marshall, Bldg. 106.

LAH Skeet Team Cops Belmont Shoot

Letterman AH skeet shooting team participated in the Pacific Coast Open Tournament and emerged the winner of the military class at Peninsula Sportsman's Club at Belmont last Sunday.

The hospital five-man team broke 452 x 500 birds to finish about thirty ahead of Castle AFB of Modesto and the Oakland Naval Hospital of Oak Knoll, second and third place winners in this class. In addition to winning a handsome trophy the team qualified to play in the Pacific Coast Invitational meet next month at the Belmont club.

Many of the best civilian teams on the West Coast were among the 25 entered and the high score Letterman posted pressed some of these in the open class. Letterman was the only Army entry.

At the trophy ceremony team captain George T. Sparks presented the cup to hospital commander Colonel Fred J. Mowrey.

Individual scores were:	
Sanford French	93 x 100
Bob Nightingale	92 x 100
Sol Allen	92 x 100
Howard Walker	89 x 100
Edward Pace	86 x 100

WAC Major Down In Lincoln Park Golf Tourney

Golfer Maj. Rayna L. Anderson was dropped last Saturday to runnerup in the First Flight finals of the women's division of the San Francisco City amateur tournament at Lincoln Park.

The WAC officer reported that her 6-4 loss to Helen Hanretty was discouraging because, following a fine practice round 83 Friday, she was just unable to sink the harder shots during match play.

The amiable chief of Sixth Army's AG Administrative Branch now has her sights set on the Women's Golf Association of California amateur state championships 21 through 25 April at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. "I doubt if I'll get into the championship bracket," Major Anderson said, "but I should be able to win one of the flights."

740th AAA Take Tourney; Hubie Brown Big Scorer

Behind the bucket barrage of Hubie Brown, a spirited 740th AAA quintet, representing the San Francisco-Travis Army ADC, took a thrilling 80-70 victory from the 10th AAA from Fairfield to become the new 6th RAADCOM Basketball champions at Seattle, Washington.

The locals were sparked throughout the tourney by Brown, former Niagara University star, who scored a total of 126 points. Brown's high-powered playing stopped the 47th in the first game but the smooth coordination of the 10th Battalion cagers halted the 740th 71-62 in the second game.

Brown's high-scoring teammates, brothers Dale and Jerry Johnson, well known to Seattle fans from their local high school-playing days, sank a combined 135 during the tourney.

The 740th basketballers were feted at a trophy banquet following the tourney. Major General E. J. McGaw, who witnessed the final two games, congratulated the victors. The commander of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense, predicted victory for the 740th in the ADC Tournament at Milwaukee, later this month.

AAU Title Game Set Next Week

An aggressive, heads-up Torero quintet smothered the San Francisco Olympic Club, 71-59, in copping the Examiner Pacific Association Basketball title last Saturday night at the Kezar Pavilion.

The easily won decision gave the Presidians the right to meet the Central California champions on Tuesday for the honor of competing in the National AAU championship in Denver later this month.

Carroll Williams, little powerhouse from San Jose State, counted up a tournament high of 61 points, including an outpouring of 21 in the final game.

Williams' passing shots to Tony Psaltis, ex-Mission High and USC star, and Al Herring, UCLA giant, shot the locals out to a 7-0 lead. The Winged O's spent the remainder of the ball game trying to bridge the gap.

Field goals by Psaltis, Williams and Tor Hansen gave the torrid Toreros an 18-11 lead after eight minutes and another flurry—one field goal and four charity tosses by Williams—boosted the Presidians on top by 32-17 at the 15-minute mark.

In the second half, Presidio froze the ball and the Winged O's committed 14 fouls. This permitted Williams and company to take advantage of the foul line.

Williams and Psaltis wound up on the All-Tournament team. The others were Jack Allian, San Matean who played with Gring's Pest Control, Russ Lawler and Garibaldi, both Olympians.

The Presidio Toreros swept into the finals with a landslide victory over a struggling Salesian Boys Club aggregation, 75-40, while the Olympians scored an impressive 76-68 over Gring's Pest Control.

9th AAA Starts Bowling; A, B Win First Series

The 9th AAA Battalion kicked off its weekly bowling league with six teams competing at the Marin Bowl in San Rafael last Friday night.

The first match saw the "Rafael Nine-Strikers" from Battery C down the "Five-Niners" of Battery B, 2459-2355.

Terry Munro's high game of 189 and 518 high series sparked the "Baenziger's Rangers" of Battery A to a 2213-2053 victory over the Headquarters Battery, "Oozlefinches."

The Battery D "Islanders" stopped the Battery D "Angels" 2472-2423 in the last match.

Weekly Sports Fare

JUST A TIP—Sports fans would do well to tune in channel 2 from time to time in case that station comes up with any more unscheduled sports features such as last week's basketball thriller between U. of California and Oregon State. . . .

Friday	1900 hours—Boxing. Evon Durelle vs. Tony Anthony. Light-heavyweights. (Channel 4)
Saturday	1330 hours—Basketball. National Invitation Tournament. (Channel 5) 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7) 1600 hours—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Billy Maxwell. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. Stan Gifford vs. Don Carter. (Channel 7) 1600 hours—Bowling. Al Faragalli vs. Carmen Salvino. (Channel 7)
Tuesday	2100 hours—Basketball. Toros vs. California Association Champions. Kezar Pavilion
Wednesday	1900 hours—Fights. Substitute bout for postponed Machen-Folley fight. (Channel 7)



Little League Tryouts Set For Saturdays

Tryouts for the Golden Gate Little League will begin tomorrow and continue through the last two Saturdays of this month at Pop Hicks Field at 1230 hours.

All boys who were not on the rosters of major league teams at the close of last season and who have birthdays

Post Keglers Keep Record Lily White

Rolling over everyone in their path thus far, the Presidio Rovers take on a strong Travis AFB bowling team tomorrow afternoon at the Presidio Alleys, Bldg. 135, at 1400 hours.

Sparking the Rover attack will be CWO Harland Intruff, M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, Sfc. Ed Johnson, M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, Sp3 Ron Beveridge and Sgt. Howard Dickey.

Continuing their winning ways, the Rovers squeezed past a strong Letterman bowling team 2706-2693 last Saturday at the Presidio Service Club Alleys, in the closest series the locals have had.

Sp3 Ron Beveridge led the Rovers with a 505-173, while teammate Mahon followed with a 496-180.

High man for the game was Letterman's Sfc. Mattiesen with a 596 series and 212 high game, as M/Sgt. West followed with a 567-214.

Pistol Team to Compete

The seven man Presidio Pistol team will compete in the Riverside Diamond Jubilee Inter-Military Small Bore Rifle and Pistol Tournament to be held at Riverside, California, tomorrow and Sunday.

AC Keglers Lead AAA League For Second Round

The "D" Btry. keglers traveled in from Newark to the Presidio alleys, to make their initial appearance against the league leaders from Ft. Funston, Btry. "A," while Headquarters met Btry. "B" to complete the activities.

When the second round of league play was over, Btry. "A" had a tighter hold on 1st place. They took 3 out of 4 from the boys from Newark, behind McClellans 159-452. Sankey of the losers posted a strong 182-494 in a lost cause.

Despite two "blinds" in the first game, "B"-made it 3 out of 4 over Headquarters. Late comer Stevens was big gun for the winners with 178-335 in a two-game series. Walkley, for the losers, worked hard forming a 182-514, which salvaged 1 game.

Btry. "C" sat this one out but will be on hand next week, while Btry. "A" takes a rest by virtue of a bye.

Standing to Date		
	Won	Lost
Battery A	6	2
Battery C	3	1
Battery B	4	4
Hq. Battery	2	6
Battery D	1	3

Intramural Volleyball Play Hot

Post volleyball continued this week with perennial rivals, the 21st and 537 Engineers, establishing themselves as powers in the American League by scoring victories over the 163rd MP's and the Headquarters 30th Group.

The 21st clobbered the 163rd spikers 15-4, 15-3, while the 537th won theirs by 15-12, 15-8 and 15-11 scores.

MRU racked up D of the 740th 15-0 and 15-7 to keep their slate clean in the National League.

CMD also overran D of the 740th, 15-6, 15-1 and, then fell victims to A of the 740th, 6-15, 15-2 and 18-16.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
C 740th AAA	5	0
MRU	3	0
16th BPO	2	1
B 740th AAA	1	1
CMD	1	2
A 740th AAA	1	3
D 740th AAA	1	3
C 9th AAA	0	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unit	Won	Lost
21st Eng.	3	0
537th Eng.	3	0
Hq. Co. USA Gar.	2	0
30th Eng. Hq.	3	1
Hq. Co. 6th U.S. Army	0	2
163rd MP	0	2
Teenagers	0	2
99th Eng.	0	2
Honor Guard	0	2

Never Say Die

After five overtime periods and nearly four hours of play the Syracuse Nationals defeated the Anderson Packers 125 to 123 in 1949.

Seek Entries For Presidio Swim Team

The Presidio swimming and diving coach, Sp3 Gary Cain, is seeking new prospects for this year's squad by inviting anyone interested to enter the tryouts at the Letterman Swimming Pool, which began March 3rd and ends Monday.

In order to prepare for the tryouts, Cain has scheduled practice sessions on Mondays from 1300 hours to 1630 hours.

Signups are being taken now at the sports office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, or by reporting directly to the pool.

Presidio Shooter Fires Well In Texas Matches

Sergeant First Class Anthony Soza, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, was one of the 17 members of the U.S. Army Pistol Squad to compete in the Texas Mid-Winter Pistol Championship held in San Antonio, Texas, during the latter part of February.

The squad took 77 places in the match, and won two of the three team matches, one being the .22 calibre with 1167 points and .45 calibre with 1142.

In the grand aggregate Sgt. Soza placed seventh with a total of 2562.

Fencers Seek Top Title At LAH Gym Tonight

Pitted against the leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities in Northern California, the Letterman-Presidio swordsmen make their bid for the Northern California Class "A" Sabre Championship title tonight at the Letterman Sports Center at 2000 hours.

This will be the qualifying rounds for the Pacific Coast, United States and World fencing titles.

Severo Pasol and Bill O'Brien, both Letterman fencers, placed second and third in the Northern California Class "A" Foil Championship last Friday at the Olympic Club, to qualify them to the Pacific Coast Championship.



Severo Pasol

Taking first was Jerry Biagini, of the Hungarian Club, while Col. Laurance Brownlee, Presidio fencer, finished fourth. Letterman's Leo Thompson held down the sixth place slot.

By placing men in the first six slots, the LAH-Presidio fencers have qualified for the U.S. Fencing title in New York to be held in June and the World Championships in Philadelphia this August.

Entries were from the University of California, S. F. State, Hungarian Club, Olympic Club, Halberstadt Fencing Academy and the LAH-Presidio fencers.

Bill Coleman, representing Letterman, finished second to Bill Todd, of S. F. State, in the Men's Foil for beginners and non-medalists last Sunday at the Presidio Service Club.

Bert Sheck came home with third, while Dave Heald held down fourth place. Bill Beaver of the Presidio ranked fifth to the field of competitive fencing.

Punches Really Is

A Fort Benning private, Donald Punches by name, really does. And quite well. A Company C welterweight, he also plays football, baseball, piano, bass fiddle and the drums. A real sextuple threat man!

Keglers Shatter Two Records

Other Presidio League results were:

Sixth Army Headquarters Com-



Kegler Andresen

Missiles Win Four To Take Bowling Lead

The Missile Masters copped all four matches from the Guided Muscles to take over undisputed first place in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League.

The Beerkeglers fell out of the first place tie they held with the Missile Masters, by losing one of their four-game series to the Eightballers.

The Spacemen advanced their standing in the league from seventh to third place as they swept four matches from the Rocky Ridge keglers.

What shapes up to be the match series of the second half of league play, will be bowled this week at the Oakland Army Terminal Bowling Alleys, as the Missile Masters tangle pins with the Beerkeglers. This will be the last time these two teams will meet, as there are only six bowling nights remaining in the league.

The eighth week second half standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Missile Masters	24	8	.750
Beerkeglers	23	9	.718
Spacemen	17	15	.531
Chabot Lakers	16	16	.500
Eightballers	15	17	.468
Guided Muscles	14	18	.437
Rocky Ridge	14	18	.437
Ridgerunners	5	27	.156

9th Marksmen Win

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion pistol and rifle squads won the team championships in the 1958 San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command pistol and rifle team competition. They will represent the local area in the 1958 Sixth RADCOM rifle and pistol matches to be held at Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord, respectively, during the early part of April.

pany, led by Brunk's 184-472, upset the Honor Guard, 3-1, to pile up percentage points in an effort to move from fifth to fourth place. Schumacher was high for the losers, 165-446.

Another 2-2 split resulted when the Recruiters and the Toros tangled. Burmeister, with 186-537, paced the Recruiters and Havrillo's 201-586 was high for the Toros.

A 4-0 win for the King Pins over the Shatters moved them within a half a game of the losers in a close battle for sixth place. A 191-324 by Lansing led the winners while Opazda scored 185-491 for the Shatters.

Bay League action this week found the Satellites running circles around a hapless Islanders five, 4-0. Stevens posted a 207-558 for the high-flying Satellites, while Abkereire, with 157-443, led the losers.

The league-leading Garrison bowlers evened 2-2 with G-1 as they were paced by Dodson's 218-570. Ross rolled high for the losers, 190-534.

Following this week's pattern for splits, the Vet's and Sixth Army Headquarters Company deadlocked at 2-2 in a match which found respective team leaders Lasch, 198-499, and Stable, 195-528.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 March, 1958



Florian Vierra

Crypto Beauty, Athlete Wins Top WAC Title

A pretty twenty-one year old Hawaiian girl was selected as the WAC of the Month for February.

Corporal Florian Vierra, a crypto operator with the Signal section, Sixth RADCOM, entered the service two years ago at Wailuku, Hawaii. She was flown to Ft. McClellan, Alabama, where she took basic training, and then to Ft. Gordon to complete an eight-week course in crypto operating.

Since her arrival at the Presidio in the summer of 1956, she has earned the reputation of being quite an athlete. She is a star forward with the Post WAC basketball team, and only last week was named honorable mention to the Northern California All-Star team for her outstanding play in the first Northern California Women's Basketball Tournament.

The WAC of the Month is selected on the basis of her conduct, cooperation in the Company, personal appearance, care of her personal company area, and job efficiency.

Birthday Greetings

The Star Presidian wishes to join West Point graduates all over the world in extending greetings to the Long Grey Line in commemoration of her founding 156 years ago.

Parade Today

A Retreat parade will be conducted on the main parade ground today at 1600 hours.

Reviewing officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, or designated representative. Commanding the troops will be Lt. Col. James F. Young, with Capt. Clyde Jones acting as adjutant. Capt. William E. Legrow and Capt. Alfred L. Brazeau will command the 1st and 2nd battalions.

Key Japanese Defense Chiefs To Visit Here

Five high-ranking Japanese Self-Defense Force officers will visit Hq. Sixth RAADCOM, Fort Baker, next Friday.

They are Lt. Gen. Yoshitomo Tsujimura, commanding general of the 45th Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. Hachitaro Sekiguchi, commanding general of the 7th Combat Brigade; Maj. Gen. Misao Anzaki, chief, D-4, GSO; Maj. Gen. Tokutaro Sato, deputy chief, Staff School; and Col. Yoshio Tanaka, deputy chief, D-5, GSO.

Captain Konshi Yamashita, USA, is tour director.

Reup Plaque Set

A plaque will be awarded quarterly to the Presidio unit attaining the highest percentage of reenlistments of "Permanent Party" personnel during a three month period, Post Headquarters announced this week. April award covers January-March.

NG Projects Okayed

Among the list of National Guard Armory Projects in the Sixth Army Area which were approved and for which Federal funds are now available are two in California and one each in Arizona and Nevada. These four projects will cost approximately \$286,000.

Paddy Day Fetes Readied For Sunday

"And it's a great day for the Irish—naturally!" San Francisco with its large Irish-American population observes St. Patrick's Day in a big way. Usually the celebration is held on the week-end nearest the holiday so that more people can join in.

This year's celebrations will feature a Grand Ball on Saturday, Solemn High Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday morning, a parade on Sunday afternoon on Market Street and banquets of the Irish Literary and Historical Society and the United Irish Societies on Sunday and Monday evening respectively at the Fairmont.

Perhaps you don't think of the southern United States in terms of enthusiastic St. Patrick's Day celebrations, but since 1812 Savannah, Georgia's population has turned out for parades of floats from city and parochial schools, civic, fraternal and political associations and bands from nearby military bases. The 42 charter members of the Savannah Hibernian Society included Catholics, Protestants and a Jew. They banded together to help Irish laborers stranded in the city.

St. Patrick's Day, commemoration of the death of St. Patrick who brought Christianity to Ireland, founded churches including the cathedral and monastery at Armagh, healed the sick and cleared out the snakes, is now becoming a prelude to an Ireland at Home (An Tostal) celebration begun in 1953 as a three-week home-coming celebration—which has boosted off-season tourism substantially.

Registration Deadline

Presidio personnel are again reminded that the deadline for Post Registration of automobiles is tomorrow. Place: Post Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 106; Hours: 0800 to 1630 hours today and from 0800 to 1130 hours tomorrow morning.

VA Cancer Survey

The Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., announced this week that all 173 VA hospitals have begun a long-term survey on the treatment of cancer patients. The data will include material on diagnosis and results of treatment of cancer, clinical information needed for research and epidemiological studies, and statistics useful for planning purposes.



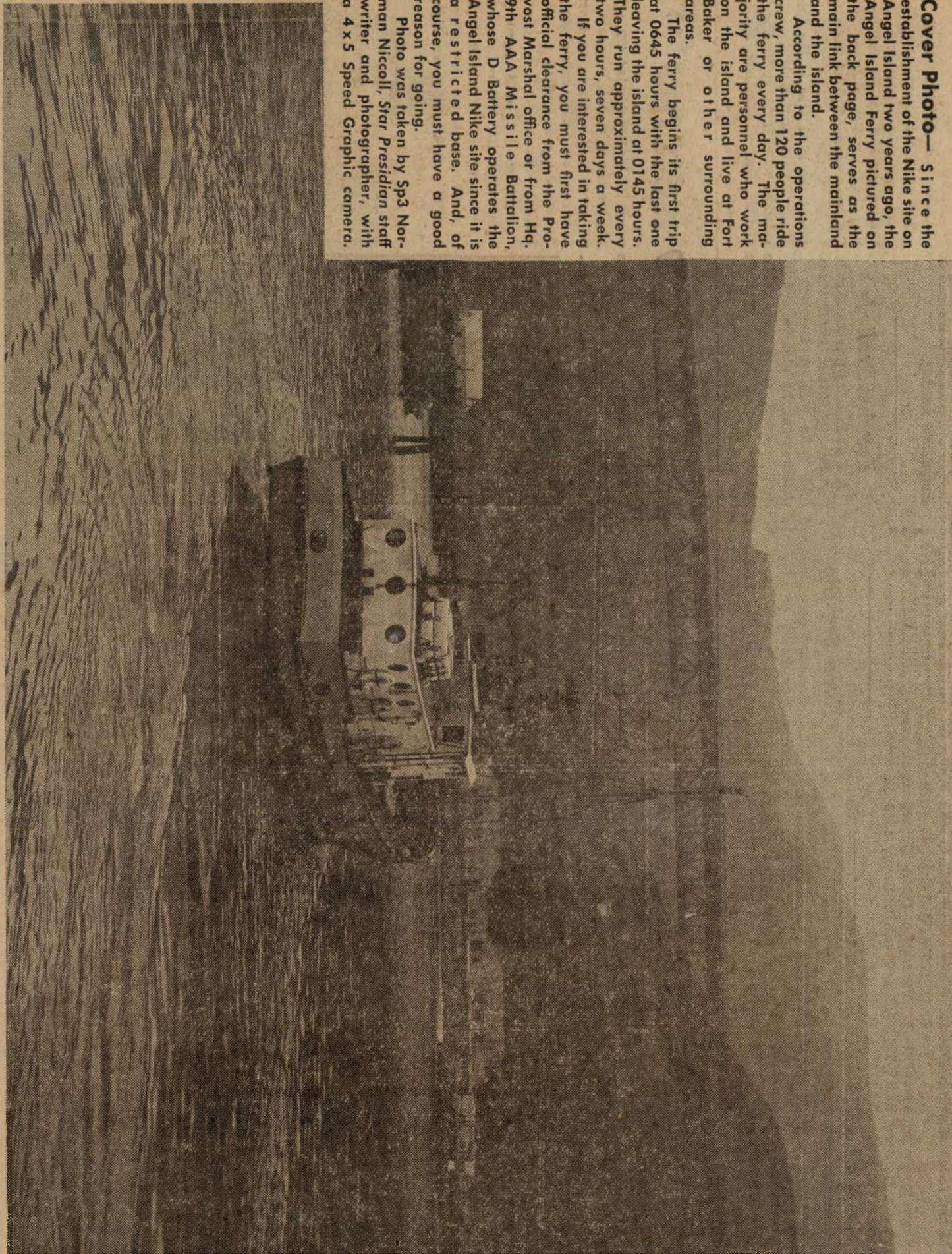
Cover Photo— Since the establishment of the Nike site on Angel Island two years ago, the Angel Island Ferry pictured on the back page, serves as the main link between the mainland and the island.

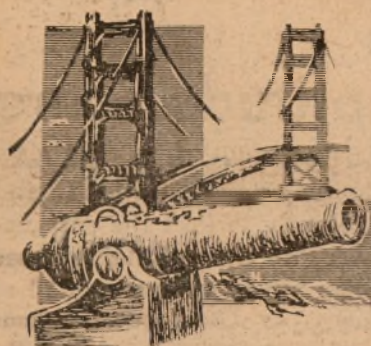
According to the operations crew, more than 120 people ride the ferry every day. The majority are personnel who work on the island and live at Fort Baker or other surrounding areas.

The ferry begins its first trip at 0645 hours with the last one leaving the island at 0145 hours. They run approximately every two hours, seven days a week.

If you are interested in taking the ferry, you must first have official clearance from the Provost Marshal office or from Hq. 9th AAA Missile Battalion, whose D Battery operates the Angel Island Nike site since it is a restricted base. And, of course, you must have a good reason for going.

Photo was taken by Sp3 Norman Niccoll, Star Presidian staff writer and photographer, with a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic camera.





the STAR-PRESIDIAN

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 March, 1958

Deadline Near On Bonus Pay In R.I., N.H.

March 31 is the deadline for Korea veterans to file applications for the Rhode Island state bonus to bona fide residents who served in the Armed Forces between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953. Service personnel, who must have been residents six months prior to entry into the military, may apply to the Korean Veterans' Bonus Board, 1051 N. Main St., Providence 4, R.I.

Veterans from New Hampshire who have not been released from active duty are now eligible for that state's bonus (\$10 per month during the period noted above for Rhode Island). However, applicants must furnish a "Statement of Service" when they file, have a minimum of 90 days' service between applicable dates and meet residence qualifications. Application forms may be obtained from the Adjutant General, State Military Reservation, Concord, N. H. Deadline for filing is 1 July.

New Star Assignments

New assignments for four Army Generals were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. They are: Maj. General Paul W. Caraway, Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. Charles B. Duff, Office, Comptroller of the Army; Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, Hq. 52nd AAA Brigade, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.; and Brig. Gen. Howard R. Whittaker, Hq., U.S. Pacific Command.

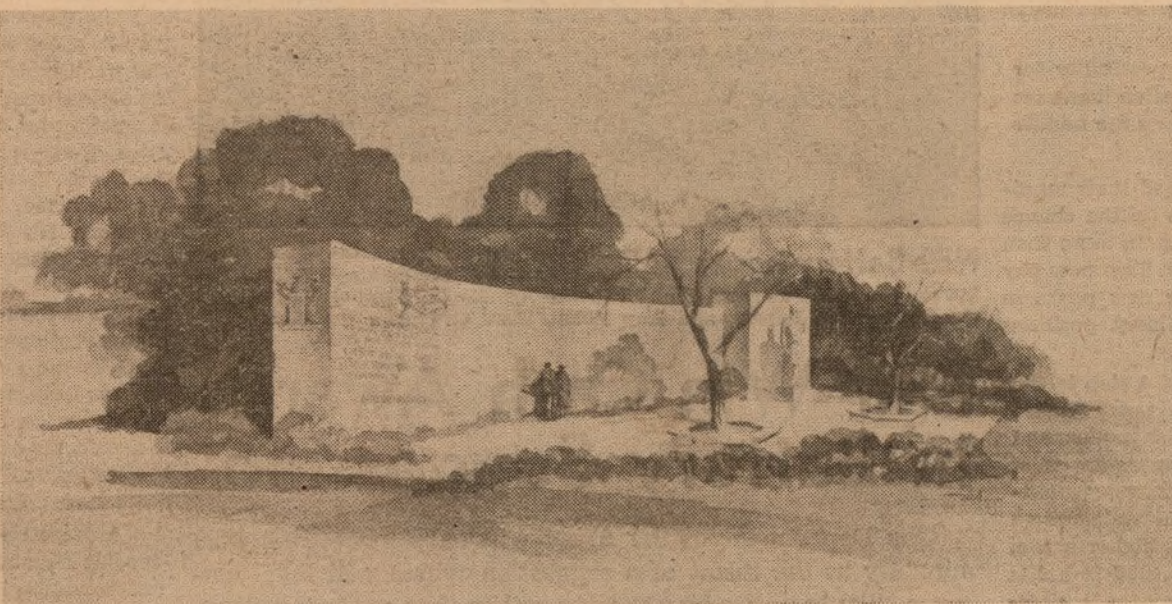
Slate Officer Grad Training In Physics

Washington (ANS)—The Army is presently negotiating with civilian schools to arrange graduate training in astrophysics for a specially selected group of officers.

These officers would be working for Masters degrees in the study of the physics of the sun and stars. The course is planned for two years duration but individuals showing exceptional qualifications could have their training extended for an additional year in order to obtain Doctorates.

In recognition of the scientific and technical aspects of modern warfare, the Army says, the course will contain introductory graduate classes in optics and spectroscopy, thermodynamics, kinetic theory, modern physics, astronomy, nuclear physics and mathematics, as well as astrophysics.

According to present indications, these special courses can be established by the University of Virginia. The Army also plans to correspond with Harvard, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, and other schools to ex-



Missing Dead will be commemorated on the Presidio by this monument. It will overlook the Pacific Ocean where the men were lost during World War II.

Battle Memorial Here Will Honor WW2 Dead

A memorial commemorating 412 members of the Army and Army Air Forces, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines who lost their lives in the Pacific Ocean off the shores of North, Central and South America during World War II, is now being erected near the intersection of Washington, Lincoln and Harrison Boulevards at the Presidio.

The memorial is part of the program of the American Battle Monuments Commission in Washington, D. C., to complete the building of 14 overseas cemeteries, each with a memorial therein, and two in the United States, the other located at Battery Park, New York.

The Presidio memorial will consist of a slightly curved, granite-faced wall overlooking the Pacific Ocean, which will bear the names, rank, organization, and State of the Missing. In addition, a beautiful granite figure of Honor to these Missing Dead, designed by Jean de Marco of New York, will stand upon a pedestal at the south end.

It is hoped that the work will be completed this year.

Watch the label . . .

The Army Quartermaster General's Office warned this week that personnel should be extremely careful in buying their new uniforms. Each garment must have the prescribed label on it, or else it is not classified as an authorized uniform:

"This garment is warranted to meet or exceed the standards of specification No. . . . and was produced under Cert. No. . . . from basic material warranted by the manufacturer to be produced in accordance with sample on the current certificate."

Seek Candidates For Annual West Point Tryouts

Applications for competitive appointments to the United States Military Academy should be submitted by interested active-duty personnel through their unit commanders to the West Point Examination Board.

Criteria for eligibility and administrative procedures for submission of applications is governed by AR 350-55, as amended, and Sixth U.S. Army Circular 2-103, 1958.

Immediate application is desirable because of the 30 June cut-off for examinations. Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, senior member of the Examination Board, has reported that to date no applications have been received.

JAG's New Location

In case you've found yourself wandering in search of the Post Judge Advocate Section, they have moved to their new location in Bldg. 36 across from the Presidio Bus Station.

Assumes Command

Lieutenant General Charles Day Palmer has assumed command of the Sixth U.S. Army, effective 17 March. Following local briefings the new Army Commander plans an extensive tour of the eight western state area which comprises his command. Tentative itinerary calls for a formal Post visit on 31 March.

11th Airborne Out, 24th Back On Roll 1 July

Washington (ANS)—In order to retain a balanced divisional structure consistent with its over-all size during Fiscal Year 1959, the Army is inactivating the 11th Airborne Division and reconstituting the 24th Infantry Division in Germany, effective 1 July 1958.

The 24th will be a composite division of three infantry and two airborne battle groups which will make it similar in size to the Army's new Pentomic Infantry Divisions.

Major units which will comprise the 24th include: 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry; 1st Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 21st Infantry; and the 1st Battle Group, 34th Infantry.

New Trans Chief

Major General Frank S. Besson succeeds Major Gen. Paul F. Yount as U.S. Army Chief of Transportation. Gen. Besson has had a distinguished career in the Transportation Corps of the Army.

Purkhiser Named Sixth U.S. Army Signal Chief

Colonel Herman L. Purkhiser this week assumed duties as Sixth U.S. Army Signal Officer.

The 45-year-old former combat Signal commander comes to the Presidio from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Department of the Army, where he was Deputy Chief of the Combat Development and Operations Division.

Colonel Purkhiser was called to active duty in 1941 with the 183d Field Artillery Regiment, Idaho National Guard, and served as a company officer in Wyoming and Washington. Changing his branch of service to Signal Corps in 1942, he took command of the 239th Signal Operations Company shortly before its departure for North Africa that same year.

In February 1943 he became Chief of the Wire Branch, Signal Section, Atlantic Base Section, Casablanca, French Morocco. Later that year he moved to Penbase, Italy, where he was Chief of the Plant Division, Signal Section, until January 1945, when he became Signal Officer there.

After the end of World War II, Colonel Purkhiser served in Signal units in Mississippi and Louisiana and in Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, for two years prior to entering the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After completing his training, he remained at the college as an instructor until 1951, when he entered the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

In August 1952 he was named Deputy Chief, and later became Chief, of the Signal Telecommunications Branch of SHAPE, where he served three years prior to his



Col. Herman Purkhiser

most recent assignment at Department of the Army.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Order of the Crown of Italy. He also wears four battle stars and two bronze arrowheads for participation in assault landings.



New horizons will come into view for career servicemen if Congress votes to revise military pay along the lines the Department of Defense has proposed.

The Defense Department's proposals, besides giving raises in pay to seven of every 10 servicemen, would bring into sight unprecedented opportunities for every enlisted man, be he technician or cook, squad leader or yeoman.

The proposals would create the possibility for some outstanding enlisted men to receive increases of more than \$100 a month as early as the middle of next year.

For men who have already reached their maximum pay, the proposals would open up the chance to climb to pay as high as \$440 a month, more than \$100 higher than the present top pay. Two new pay grades, E-8 and E-9, would provide new peaks in benefits for persons in top supervisory positions who merit maximum prestige and pay.

Further, the proposals would put a stop to the obvious injustice of the situation today where thousands of enlisted men in lower ranks, and with lower responsibilities, receive more pay than persons in higher grades with higher responsibilities. The remedy would be a step-in-grade system—a fixed rate of pay on entry to a higher grade, plus merit increases to cover the period in-grade when it is reasonable to expect increases in effectiveness.

A promotion would carry with it assurance of a substantial raise in pay. The improvements would reflect the requirements our Armed Forces need to meet the demands of modern military methods.

Quality has become the watchword. Career servicemen must take on increased responsibilities. Skilled technicians must be kept in uniform. The Department of Defense wants to see that they are adequately rewarded.—(AFPS)

Here's hows and whys

Civilian Promotion

As previously announced, the *Star Presidian* is presenting a series of question-answer articles pertaining to the newly-instituted merit promotion program for Civil Service employees. This is the first in the series.

Q. What are the principle features of the new Federal merit promotion program?

A. Agencies are now required to set up and follow systematic procedures in making selections for promotion from among the best qualified employees. These procedures must be written down and made available to employees concerned. The program also requires agencies to:

- Publish agency guidelines (the agency's general promotion policy).
- Consult with employees and employee organization on merit promotion plans.
- Inform employees about promotion procedures.
- Document promotion actions.
- Review existing similar programs in certain agencies for necessary alterations.

Q. What is a merit promotion plan?

A. It is a written statement of the requirements and procedures to be followed by an agency in making promotions to a specific position or group of positions. It tells which employee groups will be considered, what standards will be followed to determine which persons are the best qualified, and how much choice a supervisor will have in making selections for promotion.

Q. Where can an employee get a copy of the plan that affects the jobs he is interested in?

A. He must get it through the agency personnel office. These plans will not be available from the Civil Service Commission.

Q. What jobs will be covered by merit promotion plans?

A. All jobs in the competitive service that are filled by promotion.

Win High Parade Honors

Presidio units chalked up three honors Sunday in the military division of San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band bested the runner-up Marine Corps musicians to gain recognition as Best Band.

Second place awards were taken by the 30th AAA Group for Best Float and the Sixth U.S. Army representatives for Best Marching Unit.



Nike Battery Repair suggestion brought a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and a check for \$50 to George J. Polovneff, Post Ordnance Armament Shop Guided Missile Control System Repair, and Roy Nixon, Post Ordnance machinist.

Pair Win Cash Awards In Battery Suggestion

The Department of the Army will save more than \$900 annually as the result of a suggestion which will help conserve Nike batteries by repairing rather than replacing them.

George J. Polovneff, Post Ordnance Armament Shop Guided Missile Control System Repair, and Roy Nixon, machinist, both received Department of the Army suggestion award certificates and divided a check for \$50 for their suggestion, "Improvement of a tool used in freeing oscillator network tuning slug" (used in the repair of Nikes).

Mr. Polovneff served three years in the Army Signal Corps prior to coming to the Presidio in February of 1956. He was top man in his class at Redstone in Guided Missile Track Radar Systems Repair (Nike).

Mr. Nixon started his federal career in 1941 at Pocatello Air Force Base in Idaho. He came to the Presidio in 1952 as an employee of Post Ordnance.

Two other civilian employees from the Post Signal Section were presented with Department of the Army, certificates and checks totaling \$335.

Wolfred Bauer, administrative officer of the pictorial division, received \$135 for his suggestion "Use of Silicone Impregnated Tape for Film Cleaning." He has previously received six other suggestion awards totaling \$90.

Bauer has been employed for 3½ years at the Presidio. Prior to this, he served 17 years in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of commander. He now holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Naval reserve.

John Groeneweg, an electronic equipment installer and repairer assigned to the supply and service division, was awarded a \$200 sustained superior performance award. Groeneweg, a native of the Netherlands, has been at the Presidio since 1952.



The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and distributed each Friday morning at a ratio of 1 copy for each three personnel assigned to the Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Hq., XV Army Corps (Reserve), Presidio and its subunits, Hq., 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, and other AADC units which this command supports logistically and to all quarters on the post.

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Post Commander
COLONEL CHARLES G. RAU

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Cool Private

Tops Aptitude Score

Private Doyle Bostic, "B" Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., went to the Army Education Center at the Presidio recently to take the entrance exam for the AAA Fire Control Maintenance Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. A grade of 70 or better on this mandatory "Electronics Aptitude Test #1," makes the testee eligible to apply for the school.

Bostic, cool as a cucumber, took the exam and turned in the answer sheet long before "time was up," explaining to the testing section that he had missed 3 questions and told them which three they were. The answer sheet was corrected, and as he had predicted, he had missed 3 questions. His final score was 97 out of a possible 100. This, ac-



cording to M/Sgt. Barthelomew and his Testing Section, is the highest score ever recorded on "Electronics Aptitude Test #1," at the Education Center.

Over the years and months many high caliber soldiers have taken this exam and those who came out with a low 80 were more than happy. According to Bostic, the exam was very basic; basic arithmetic, basic algebra, basic geometry, basic physics and basic electronics.

A graduate from the Southeastern State College at Durand, Oklahoma, where he majored in mathematics, Bostic, 23, has served six months in the Army and has 30 more to go on this hitch. His application for the AAA Fire Control Maintenance Course has gone forward and while waiting for its approval Bostic plans to conduct evening classes, with the aid of 1st Sgt. Howell, for Battery-mates who wish to take the same entrance exam.

Bostic feels that as a graduate of the Fire Control Maintenance Course he can be of much more value to the Army as a trained Maintenance Man or Instructor and 30 months from now, when his hitch is up, well, he just might set his sights on 30 years.

Some Thoughts On

Library Week . . .

Those of you who watched "Person to Person" recently heard Edward R. Murrow and Charles van Doren discuss books and National Library Week, which began on Sunday, 16 March. Certainly, Mr. van Doren is a living advertisement for books and reading. To be sure, we can't expect to read a few books and then gain the fame and fortune of Mr. van Doren, but books offer the same thing to all of us if we will only take advantage of them.

Each generation produces a few men who see more clearly than their fellows the pattern of reality and of man's eternal quest for answers to his problems. If it were not for books, for the written record of man's most profound thoughts, each generation would have to rediscover the truths of the past. Books give us a permanent, accurate record of what others have thought about the problems that face us now.

Libraries are the storehouses of man's ideas and civilization has advanced with their help. The early Babylonians used clay tablets to convey their thoughts and stored these tablets in libraries which could be used only by scholars, kings and priests. Mark Antony gave Cleopatra, as a token of his love, a library to replace one burned by Caesar.

During the Dark Ages, most learning was restricted to the monasteries and the many manuscripts assembled in their libraries. Had you wanted to borrow a book, you could not have done so. Books had to be read in the library and were chained to the desks. This is a far cry from the public libraries which have been a part of the American scene since 1696, making books freely accessible to the people of our nation.

The Army operates one of the largest "public" library programs in the world, extending to every Army installation and activity located within the United States and overseas. Each library provides books and nonbook materials that reflect the needs and interests of the soldier, his dependents and the civilian personnel within the military community. There are within the Army, 148 main libraries, 189 branch libraries, 15 bookmobiles, 662 deposit collections, and 24 library depots.

During the last fiscal year 20,616,122 persons visited Army libraries and over 25,000,000 volumes were circulated.

In a world of television, hi-fi and outer space, books can give us perspective and depth and fulfillment. Our nation lives through its ideas. Only you can help make this country better read and better informed. "Wake Up and Read" this week and every week. (Anderson)

Seder Service Set For Local Jewish Troops

The Festival of Freedom, the Jewish Feast of the Passover, which commemorates the deliverance of the Israelites of old from Egyptian bondage will be celebrated by Jews throughout the world from 4 April to 12 April.

A Seder Service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, will be held Friday, 4 April at 1800 hours at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St.

The Service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Western Area Director for the Commission of Jewish Chaplaincy. Military personnel and their families are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made before 1 April, by calling or writing Rabbi Dalin, 1017 Market Street, phone MA 1-0231, or contacting the Post Chaplain's Office.

Clergy Visits Nike

An opportunity to learn about Nike guided missiles and the personnel who man them was given to 10 Protestant and Catholic clergymen from the Danville-Hayward area recently when they toured Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, San Ramon, California, at the invitation of Capt. Robert L. Curran, Battery Commander.

Band Concert Sunday

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will give a concert this Sunday at the Presidio Service Club beginning at 1430 hours. Among the selections they will play are Valse Triste by Jean Sibelius; Mendelssohn's Pilgrim's March; and the Beautiful Galatea Overture by Franz Von Suppe. The band will also give the same concert today at noon at Union Square.

West Point Bound

A San Francisco youth has been nominated for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, it was announced recently by Rep. John F. Shelley (Dem-Calif.). He is Robert Maske of 355 Harbor Rd. First Alternate for the appointment is Bernadino P. Formalejo of 313 30th St.

Rifle Team To Ft. Lewis For Sixth Army Matches

An anticipated 300 riflemen will compete in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches and Small Arms Firing School beginning this Monday and extending through 4 April, at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Representing the Presidio will be an 18-man rifle team headed by M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, who scored as first expert in the Individual Sixth Army Rifle Championships last year, and newcomer Pfc. Charles Edwin of the 537th Engineers who has been earning quite a reputation as a marksman with the Post smallbore rifle team.

Last year the Presidio riflemen, shooting against top area competition, made an excellent showing as they won 21 gold medals, 3 silver medals, 18 bronze medals, and 4 special awards. According to Sgt. Sheridan, NCO in charge of marksmanship at the Presidio, "this year's team will even better that performance."

In addition to teams from all the Sixth Army installations, representatives from USAR, National Guard, and other limited services will also compete in the ten-day tourney.

The matches are a basis for selecting a Sixth Army team to compete in the All-Army finals at Ft. Benning and in the National Matches to be held later in the Spring.

The Sixth Army Pistol Matches and Small Arms Firing School will be held on 7-17 April at Ft. Ord.

In Top Brackets

Presidio's Sergeant First Class Anthony Soza was among the 35 members of the U.S. Army Pistol Squad who participated in the "Southern Shakedown" Tournament at Ft. Benning, Ga., which was won by the Army blue team. In the grand aggregate, Sgt. Soza was eighteenth with a score of 2564.

Register Now!

If you're one of the 75,000 voters in San Francisco who hasn't registered yet, you have until 10 April to take care of your civic duty. No, you won't have to go to City Hall. Registration deputies may be found at the Safeway store, 2444 Lombard Street, in the Marina from 0930-1730 hours daily.

New residents who have resided in California since 3 June 1957 and in San Francisco since 5 March 1958 may register. Persons who have moved within the city must re-register in order to establish eligibility to vote in their new precinct.

movie previews

THE LONG, HOT SUMMER—An ambitious and forceful young man arrives penniless and unknown in a small Southern backwoods town and in the space of three months works his way into the confidence of the town's richest man and marries his daughter.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—The dramatized life story of W. C. Handy, the father of American Jazz, who overcame many seemingly hopeless obstacles to become one of our great composers and musicians.

TOUCH OF EVIL—A private investigator tackles a seemingly routine accident case, only to find himself dangerously involved in underworld politics, violence and murder.

GIRLS ON THE LOOSE—An innocent-appearing gang of girl criminals stage a clever holdup and evade detection until dissension and police pressure break the case wide open.

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA—As a disgruntled adventurer, Brian is charged with the almost impossible task of shepherding a small party out of the way of the engulfing wave that swamped the Philippines in World War II.

Jobs Open Here For Civilians

The Post Civilian Personnel Division announced this week the following civil service openings at the Presidio:

Clerk, GS-301-6, \$4,080 p/a. Applicant must have had 3½ years of progressively responsible experience. Education may be substituted for some of the experience.

Clerk (Typing), GS-301-4, \$3,415 p/a. Two years of experience required with education as a partial substitute for some of the experience.

Applicants must submit a signed application (Standard Form 58) and it must show sufficient experience to meet the qualifying requirements for the position.

For further information call extension 2349 or 4233.

Army Leads Matches

The Army, led by M/Sgt. H. L. Benner, defending Mid-Winters Champion and West Point Pistol Coach, had no trouble dominating the first day of firing in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa this week. Benner won the micro-sight trophy match with 200 points and 17 bull's eyes. Sfc. William B. Blankenship, USA AMU, and Capt. Ward S. Oakley, Third Army, Ft. Campbell, tied for second with 200 points and 16 bull's eyes.



Seeking Maps M/Sgt. Juan B. Francisco, NCO in charge of the depot and Pfc. Herman V. Pritchard inspect map sheets prior to filling an order.

Thinking of taking a city?

You'll Need A Map!

Imagine yourself a division commander planning a training exercise with the city of Stockton as your objective. You would need topographic maps of the area for field use, aeronautical charts for your vertical assault, hydrographic charts for the surrounding waterways for supply ships,

plastic relief maps for planning, and town plans for possible street fighting. Although the local gas station would be of some help, you would be much better off to contact the Sixth U.S. Army Map Depot located at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Sixth Army Map Depot stocks nearly a million maps valued at over three hundred thousand dollars in order to supply the needs of the Sixth U.S. Army. Although the majority of the maps are of the eight states comprising the Sixth Army area, the depot can supply world coverage in many sizes and has detailed maps of areas from the Pacific Islands to the heart of Russia.

Under the direct control of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineers, the depot is staffed and operated by the 30th Engineer Group. Although much of their stock is supplied by Army Map Service in Washington, and some is received from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, most maps are printed here at the Presidio by the 30th Engineer Group. The depot stocks photomaps, aeronautical charts, plastic relief maps, hydrographic charts, town plans, and map indices, with scales varying in range from 1:24,000 to 1:35,000,000. The maps are valued from 20 cents a sheet for the com-

mon topo maps to \$3.50 a sheet for the expensive plastic relief type.

Although orders of 10 maps or less may be picked up at the depot by authorized personnel, larger orders must be requisitioned through official channels.

The depot supplies maps for active Army, Army Reserve, National Guard, and R.O.T.C. units. They ship orders of 25 to 50 for reserve training units and have shipped orders totaling thousands for large scale training maneuvers such as the recent operation Breakthrough.

During recent months, the men staffing the depot have completed a project of rebuilding the hundreds of racks which are used to store the individual maps, thereby modernizing the depot so that it can more ably perform its mission of supplying maps of all sizes and types for the Sixth U.S. Army.

Engineers Clean Up

No, it's not Spring Clean-up time yet. The furious activity you may have noticed around the grounds of the Presidio generated from the 549th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group as members hustled to clear away some of the tall trees which fell during the storm which hit the Bay Area last week. Just another of the variety of tasks handled by organizations of the Group.

Missile Men Seek Head To Fit Goddess Symbol

Nike was a gracious lady; but she lost her head, probably to some roamin' missileman way back when. . . .

The Greeks tell us she was a winged goddess with flowing tresses who, during the course of battle, would descend to the field and endow her chosen warriors with magic charms to assure their victory.

So one artist chiseled a statue of her after the Greek victory at Samothrace, and another guy dug it. . . .

Up from the ground she came, sans flowing tresses or anything else above the neck. Frenchmen had a market in those days (still do!) for headless women so they stood her up in a corner of the Louvre in Paris and called her "Winged Victory". . . .

And for years prominent artists have studied her thoughtfully and tried to visualize her face. . . .

The face of this mighty problem proved their undoing. It hasn't been done!

But men of the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command think it's a shame for so lovely a body to have no head. And, to end this tiresome aesthetic hassle, they have decided to find her one.

And where better to look than right around here—in the top two grades of the high schools in the Travis and Bay areas. The soldiers feel they know quite a bit about what Nike should look like, as they have been wedded to her deadly sister for a long time.

"Miss Head of Nike" won't be just a looker, but a thinker, too. Candidates representing four Nike battalions and two headquarters units will have to submit an essay on "Nike in Greek Mythology" for



Head Hunters needn't feel disturbed any longer by this famous lady if Bay Area missileers can come up with the right kind of topping for her in a contest underway in local high schools to find a "Miss Head for Nike."

consideration.

A panel of news writers will pick a winner sometime during the week of 4-10 May, basing their selection on candidates' poise, personality, scholastic standing and beauty.

Oh, yes, a reason. What better—the missilemen need an official hostess for activities of the command during Armed Forces Week.

Quarterly Reception Will Honor New CG

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, announced this week that the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will sponsor a quarterly reception on Sunday, 23 March, between the hours of 1600 and 1800 to welcome Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, new Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and other officers and their ladies newly assigned to the Presidio.

Attendance is open to Mess membership on an optional basis. Uniform for active duty personnel will be Army Blue, with four-in-hand tie.

Active members are requested to arrive in accordance with the following schedule:

● 1600—Sixth US Army Command Group, G1, G2.

● 1615—G3, G4, XV US Army Corps (Res.).

● 1630—*Post Units (A through C), Comptroller, AG OIA, Chaplain.

● 1645—*Post Units (D through J), Fin., IG, JAG, Engr., Army Avn.

● 1700—*Post Units (K through P), Med., Ord., Sixth US Army MRU.

● 1715—*Post Units (Q through Z), QM, Sig., SS, Trans., Chem., Dental, PM, 6700 SU, 115 CIC, 6400 SU.

It will not be necessary for those attending to again pay respects prior to departure.

The Sunday "Brunch" hour will be extended until 1400 hours, at which time the dining room will be closed due to space requirements for the reception. No evening meal will be served following the reception. The Main Bar will be closed on this date from 1600 to 1800 hours.

*Note: Letters indicate last initial for Post personnel only. Associate and honorary members will be integrated into the above groups.

Count you in?

The San Francisco Red Cross is 38.1% on its way to a goal of \$50,000 and needs your support.

No house-to-house canvassing is being conducted in San Francisco but individuals should mail their contributions to chapter headquarters, at 1625 Van Ness Avenue.

The national goal is \$95 million.

Last Call For Entries In Post Talent Contest

If you're in the running—remember that the date for the preliminary contest for the All-Army Entertainment Contest of 1958 has been changed from Wednesday 26 March to Tuesday 25 March at 2015 hours.

In order to qualify for the Post-level Entertainment Contest which will be held at the Presidio Service Club on 23 April, contestants must compete in the 25 March contest.

Those entering must immediately complete entry blanks which are available at the Presidio Service Club.

Entrants include vocal solos, vocal groups, instrumental groups, novelty acts and instrumental soloists.

A rehearsal for all participants will be held in the small lounge of the Presidio Service Club at 1900 hours on Thursday 20 March.



Sight Savers are recommended very highly by George Day, civilian mechanic with the Post Signal Field Maintenance Shop, who could have lost his right eye had he not been wearing safety glasses when the stone wheel of a grinder he had been using shattered.

A Little Safety Went A Long Way

George W. Day, a mechanic at the Presidio Signal Field Maintenance shop, went to work yesterday.

Unusual? Not especially, except . . .

George W. Day was victim last week of an accident which could have cost him the use of an eye. It could even have cost him his life. But he lost just a few hours worktime; his injury—a slight eye irritation for a day.

George W. Day remembered to wear a \$3.50 pair of safety glasses when he used the silica stone on an electric grinder. Spinning at 18,000 r.p.m., the stone splintered, smashing a chunk of silica into the glass covering Day's right eye. Several tiny slivers of shatter-proof glass did fly into his eye, but they were removed almost immediately by a doctor at the Presidio Dispensary. Though the splinters had caused a little irritation, the eye was not damaged.

Post Safety Director Henry F. Bennett termed Day's good fortune "significant proof" that safety devices furnished Post workmen at Government expense can save lives and taxpayers' dollars. Had Day not been wearing safety glasses, he continued, this accident could have cost the Government upward from \$13,500 depending on the seriousness of an injury. And, the lump-sum payment would not include the expense of medical treatments, the expense of a replacement, or possible salary differential payments to Day.

"You know how it is," Bennett said, "we buy the protective equipment, but many of the men don't use it. They get careless, or they are 'just going to be a minute' doing some hazardous work, so they don't bother with safety. But this accident should prove to all workmen the absolute necessity for wearing protective equipment at all times."



A modern day Romeo and Juliet theme is enacted on the back streets of New York's West Side in the new Bernstein musical, "West Side Story," recorded by Columbia. Two opposing street gangs clash and a Puerto Rican girl, Maria, and her American lover, Tony, are caught in between. With a scope of words, song and dramatic tension worthy of the strong traditions of the American musical theatre this poignant story, lighted with flashes of humor and joy, moves towards its ultimate tragedy. With this production the American musical seems to move closer to the field of music drama.

Hiding out after Tony has accidentally killed Maria's brother, Bernardo, Maria and Tony sing the yearning ballad "Somewhere—We'll Find a Way of Forgetting," "There's a Place for Us," "There's a Time for Us." In contrast there's the song, "I Feel Pretty"—the exuberance of a young girl preparing to meet her lover. If you want to hear outstanding performances of both these songs, take a trip to the San Francisco night spot, the Backstage, on Bay Street and listen to the mellow voice of Joanne Beretta.

Time draws short! Remember to fill in the blank below with your choice of records. The top selling classical, popular and jazz albums will be awarded at the end of this month courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., S. F.

Win an Album

I think the top records for March will be: Classical _____
Pop _____ Jazz _____
Name _____
Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Foghorn Awarded Top Service Magazine Honor

Letterman Army Hospital's semi-monthly magazine *Foghorn* has been awarded the Department of Defense Certificate of Merit for the period October-December 1957 as the best of the magazine class service-wide.

The award cites the local magazine for being "a positive factor in promoting efficiency, welfare and general morale of personnel through its excellence of content, news interest and effectiveness of design."

Chief Warrant Officer Charles K. Hopkins is the officer-in-charge. Miss Corki Wilson is editor of the publication. Other staff members include Mr. J. C. McElroy, assistant editor; M/Sgt. Paul B. Davis, staff photographer, and staff artist Miki Wilson.

Association Meet

The United States Army Association will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting on 28 March at 1830 hours at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Members and guests and all those desiring membership are invited to attend. For reservations contact Capt. Edward Endres on extension 2275. Deadline for reservations is noon 28 March.

New 3 Center

A 3 cent Garden-Horticulture stamp designed by Denver Gillen available on 15 March.



Future Recreation professionals (l. to r.) Joanne Hottendorf and Carlyne Mentgen, students from San Jose State College, get a helping hand from Miss Elizabeth De La Torre, Service Club Director, in learning about the resources of the Presidio Service Club.

On-Job-Training Here For Recreation Seniors

Two seniors at San Jose State College will have a more practical knowledge of the "how-to-do" of recreational programs after completing their field work with the expert guidance of Presidio Service Club directors.

Under this newly formed internship program Carlyne

Mentgen and Joanne Hottendorf, both recreation majors, will be working closely with service club personnel for the next few weeks taking part in all aspects of their work, including the ins and outs of programming, working with community and volunteers, getting out publicity and a brief survey of the administrative aspects of service club work. Their first few days included a history of the Presidio and of Special Services and its relationship to the total Army picture.

"Our heads are just swimming, but we're learning a lot," laughed Carlyne, who will be spending 12 weeks in this training program. Carlyne is from San Bernardino and transferred to San Jose State from San Bernardino Valley College to become a recreation major.

Joanne, who is from Los Altos, became interested in the possibilities of a recreation career through her camp counseling experience. She attended Oakland Junior College before coming to San Jose State.

California is a leading state in educating for professional recreation work and San Jose State leads the list with 74 majors this year. Other California colleges granting degrees in recreation are University of San Francisco, University of California, University of Southern California and San Diego State.

Ft. Ord Chorus Win Tape Talent Missileaires 2nd

Fort Ord entertainment groups were on the top of the heap this week winning three spots out of four in the taped competition.

The Handlebars from Fort Ord were judged first in the Barber-shop Quartet category (the Presidio's Missileaires second) and the New Yorkers, also from Ord, were top men in the Rhythm, Blues and Spiritual group.

Fort Lewis' Western Swingsters were picked for first place in Country and Western and Camp Irwin's 433rd Army Band Chorus were top dogs in the Army Band competition.

The Soldiers' Chorus from Fort Ord did it again, however, and for the second year qualified as the most outstanding organization.

Judges were Miss Edna Fisher, teacher, Harold Hollingsworth, choral director at San Francisco State and CWO Louis Ferraro, director of the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

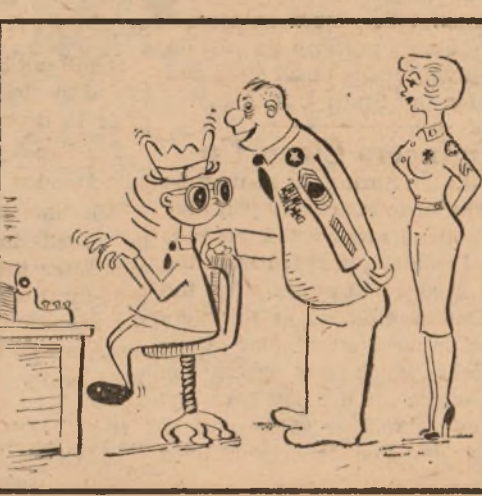
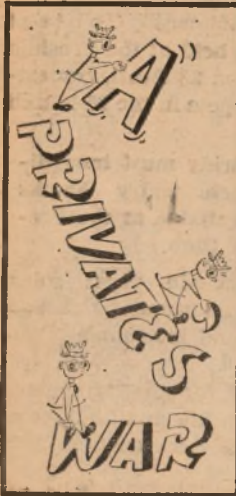
The preliminary contest for Fort Baker participants other than those in the 30th AAA Group will be held at 2000 hours Thursday, 27 March at Presidio Service Club No. 2 at Fort Baker.

New Stamp Debut

A new 8-cent Statue of Liberty "In God We Trust" stamp in two colors will be available in San Francisco on 24 March.

puzzle answer

ADD HOPIES SET
FOE ELATE PRO
TEASED ALLIES
ROCKS LIT
SLEW POE VEST
PAR MAD SEGS
AT RED BUR RA
TIED OAM AAR
SNAP EIR ASPS
CEASE HIS
SWELLS BAREST
HIM PETERTEA
ATE SINCE SAT



i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

There's something exhilarating about taking a stroll through a college campus. A group of students discussing the latest theories; a noted political scientist lecturing to a class; and across the way the cheering voices of young coeds waving their pompons during an athletic event. This is a typical afternoon at the University of California campus.



Niccoll

Located in Berkeley, UC is probably one of the most colorful campuses in America. There are many interesting places to see there: The famous bell tower where one can climb to the very top and get a magnificent view of the whole Bay area . . . the huge International House accommodating students from all over the world . . . giant Memorial Stadium where UC plays its football games . . . and if you're interested in dramatics, don't miss a visit to

their Greek Theatre, located at the foot of Strawberry Canyon. Drive out there on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you won't regret it!

If you haven't already visited Lake Tahoe, Town and Country offers a free round trip bus ride to the famous lake. Busses leave from 5th and Mission, seven days a week, at 0830 and 1900 hours. They remain in Tahoe for approximately nine hours and return the same day.

There is no obligation of any kind. The gimmick is to get people up there so they can spend their money. On your arrival they give you a free cocktail and small gift. Warning: If you do make the trip, hold on to your pocketbook!

Places to go this weekend: Check with Miss Cox at the Service Club for free passes to little theatre groups. This coming Tuesday at the Service Club, the annual Talent Contest kicks off. The best talent at the Presidio will compete there. The winners will go on to the all-service club finals in April, and from there to Sixth Army competition. Last year, capacity audiences saw the talent shows which brought raves from everyone. Don't miss them this year!

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

The door creaked and a little wrinkled man beckoned us to come in. The lights were dim backstage, but we could see the glow of the footlights in the cracks of the scenery. Suddenly everyone looked at one another with an expression of recognition. The voice we heard was that of Edward G. Robinson.

Assembled just inside the stage door of the Curran Theatre was a group of Presidio soldiers waiting out the last few minutes of Mr. Robinson's newest play, "Middle of the Night." They were here to talk with him about the Presidio One-Act Play Contest.

With abundant energy Mr. Robinson strode from the stage as applause crescendoed through the auditorium. As the house lights came up Mr. Robinson turned expectantly and shook hands warmly with each member of the group.

"Let's go out on the stage and find a place to sit down," he said expertly guiding us up the side of one of the movable sets.

Four green and khaki uniforms sank into the cushions. Mr. Robinson smiled almost benignly and began asking questions about our play contest. Where was the cigar-chewing tough guy of the silver screen?

"I deny I've ever been typed," he exclaimed with a vigorous, almost fierce shake of his head. "It's only the imitators who have made me appear typed."

"Legitimate stage? It's where I began. It's quite natural that I should return to it. Yes, I have some movie scripts in mind, but nothing settled.

"I really have no favorite role — no favorite role," he repeated with the measured half growl in the voice that is his dramatic hallmark. "My favorite role is always the one I'm working on." He laughed and his heavy chin jutted forward to emphasize the point.

Edward G. Robinson, born 65 years ago in Bucharest, Romania, came to New York as a child of 10 and made his first professional appearance in 1913 as Sato in "Paid in Full" in Binghamton, New York. He has been an important movie personality since 1929 and began his comeback on the legitimate stage in 1951 touring with the play "Darkness at Noon." He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and in the O.W.I. during WWII. He was awarded the Chevalier Legion de 'Honneur in 1952.



Promising Playwrights get pointers from actor Edward G. Robinson, star of "Middle of the Night," currently showing at the Curran Theater. Taking a look at the setting are (l. to r.): Pfc. Ed Maxey, USAG; Pvt. Barry Farrell, Sixth Army Headquarters; Mr. Robinson; Sp3 Marion L. Strickler, Sixth Army Headquarters; and Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Star Presidian.

Mr. Theater Helps Spark Presidio Play Contest

"The play's the thing" at the Presidio these days and an audience visit with Edward G. Robinson, currently starring at the Curran in Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night," helped to spark the literary efforts of four of the competitors in the Post One-Act Play Contest.

"You've just got to keep going," emphasized Mr. Robinson. "Playwriting like acting takes lots of hard work and concentration."

Snatching a few moments from his busy schedule, Mr. Robinson encouraged Presidio soldier playwrights with his enthusiasm and interest.

There's still time to get your thoughts channeled through the typewriter keys onto those 8 1/2 by 11 sheets and submit them to the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor. There's a good chance of getting your brain-child produced, too, if it's good enough to be chosen as one of the top three.

Rules are simple: Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays — comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.

Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its outposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army

Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

Manuscripts should be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play. All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S.F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1
- Friday, 21 March—UVS Information, 1830; Dart Tournaments, 2015.
 - Saturday, 22 March—UVS Information, Game Room Tournaments, 2015.
 - Sunday, 23 March—Coffee Call, 1930; "Betty May Revue," 2015.
 - Monday, 24 March—UVS Information, 1830; Crafts, 1900; JWB Nite in Reno and Birthday Party, 2015.
 - Tuesday, 25 March—UVS Information, 1830; Camera Club, 1900; Club #1 Entertainment Contest Preliminaries for the All-Army Contest.
 - Wednesday, 26 March—UVS Information, 1830; Bridge Class, 1930; Special 27" TV Showing of Academy Awards in main lounge of Service Club.
 - Thursday, 27 March—UVS Information, 1830; "Jokers Wild" dance, 2015.
 - Friday, 28 March—UVS Information, 1830; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.
 - Saturday, 29 March—Bingo, 2015.

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #2
- Friday, 21 March—Co-Rec Nite, 2000; Volley Ball, Games, Dancing, 2000.
 - Saturday, 22 March—Wood Carving, 1400; Horse Racing Irish Sweepstakes, 2000.
 - Sunday, 23 March—Coffee Call, 0930; Stage Show Judy Barry, 2030.
 - Monday, 24 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, Card Tournery, 1930.
 - Tuesday, 25 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Erin go Bragh Dance (combo), 2015.
 - Wednesday, 26 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Post Talent Show, 2030.
 - Thursday, 27 March — All-Army Entertainment Contest (Ft. Baker level).
 - Friday, 28 March — Wood Carving, 1900; Spring Art Show (Exhibition), 2000.

Cra-a-zy, just wi-i-ld!

Watch out for the tricksters at the "Joker's Wild Dance" at the Presidio Service Club next Thursday 27 March at 2015 hours. Arrive in your craziest costume or conventional attire and get the jump on all the other April Fools. Prizes will be awarded for the best get-up and the "Crazy Combo" will provide dance music. Refreshments, too.

well worth viewing

Saturday, usually a slow day for TV, this week offers five programs which might well appease cosmopolitan appetites for entertainment. (See "Weekly Sports Fare" for additional sporting events.) Leading our list of selections is "How to Guide a Missile" (1000, channel 7), in which Dr. Richard B. Keshner of Johns Hopkins University is guest scientist. . . . Immediately following the science show and on the same channel, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker will be interviewed during the "College News Conference" . . . At 1600 over channel 5, the TV cameras will take viewers to the United Cerebral Palsy Nursery School in San Mateo, where they may watch therapists teach the youngsters to become more self-sufficient. . . . Channel 4 will feature films taken a mile below the surface of the sea during its presentation of another in the "Kingdom of the Sea" series at 1730. . . . A battle between a cobra and a mongoose cannot fail to excite the more adventurous viewers when, at 1900, channel 2 will carry a documentary film shot in Pakistan, "Khyber Pass Adventure." . . . On Sunday, true TV addicts might want to catch the "Report from the Moon," a calculated estimate of what man might expect to find on the moon, at 0830 on channel 5's "Camera Three." . . . Latin American dictatorships will be discussed at 0930 Sunday over channel 7 by Newsman Joshua B. Powers. . . . At 1300 a flip of the dial to channel 4 will give the youngsters a chance to enjoy a look at our solar system with "Mr. Wizard." . . . The much-discussed Kohler Strike in Wisconsin will draw the opinions of Labor Leader Walter Reuther when he is quizzed by newsmen at 1330 on channel 5. . . . Immediately following Mr. Reuther's meeting with the press, a seven-man panel of economic experts will air the strength of American economy on the same channel. Discussion will be opened by Leo Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America. . . . Two programs televised at 1500 may prove of interest to travelers and financiers. Channel 2 will feature a travelogue of modern Argentina, while Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, will be interviewed on channel 4. . . . Leonard Bernstein will look at opera (1600, channel 4) for 90 minutes, during which he will discuss special characteristics of opera and conduct selected excerpts. . . . At 2130 over channel 7, Jack Smith will devote a portion of his show to films of the 80-day preparation for the launching by the Army of the successful "Explorer" satellite. . . . Monday evening at 1900 on channel 4, science enthusiasts may join Dr. David Judd of the University of California radiation laboratory in demonstrations of the operation of cyclotrons and bevatrons. . . . Simultaneously, over channel 5, Lowell Thomas will be host during a visit to the remote central desert of Australia in search of a lost miner and a reef of gold. . . . Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist at 2100 on channel 7's "Voice of Firestone." She will sing gypsy themes. . . . In case any of you do not have to work Tuesday morning, the early Tuesday morning (0015) movie on channel 4, "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," should provide a few chuckles for those who can personally identify some of the timid bank clerk's problems. . . . If rodeos are in your blood, "Calgary Stampede" Wednesday at 1830 on channel 7 will highlight the famous Canadian Wild West competitions. . . . Tops on the week's TV is "Oscar" awards Wednesday at 1930 (channel 4), which should provide a lot of surprises to arm-chair movie critics. . . . Dogs' importance in our society—their usefulness from herding goats in Switzerland to leading the blind—is Walt Disney's tribute (2000, channel 5) to our canine companions and may appeal to those who are not interested in movie awards. . . . Thursday at 1930 over channel 5, a newspaper reporter and his bride honeymoon in the Mexico-Guatemala border jungles (documentary).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Total
- 4—Desires
- 5—Place
- 12—Enemy
- 13—Puff up
- 14—in favor of
- 15—Plagued
- 17—Related
- 19—Staff
- 20—Rent
- 21—Killed
- 22—American essayist
- 24—Wastecost
- 25—Equality
- 28—Small lump
- 29—Remains at ease
- 30—Near
- 31—Crimson
- 32—Animal coat
- 33—Sun god
- 34—Wearied
- 36—Obstruct
- 37—Swiss river
- 38—Break suddenly
- 39—Goddess of healing
- 40—Snakes
- 41—Stop
- 42—Pronoun
- 43—Inflates
- 44—Most barren
- 45—Pronoun (colloq.)
- 46—Man's name
- 47—Afternoon party
- 48—Consumed money
- 49—Tricky (slang)
- 50—Posed for portrait
- 51—Seed
- 1—Rear part of ship

DOWN

- 2—Female deer
- 3—More beloved
- 6—Notice
- 7—Ago
- 8—Parent (colloq.)
- 9—Russian stockade
- 10—Trade for
- 11—Treats maliciously
- 12—Before
- 13—Bushy clump
- 16—Seed
- 18—Vital organ
- 20—Turf
- 21—Gutters
- 22—Romance language
- 23—Cushion
- 24—Strip of leather
- 26—Former European rulers
- 28—Marry
- 29—Alcoholic beverage
- 31—Repulse
- 32—Distant
- 35—Cluster of flowers
- 36—Expire
- 37—Items of property
- 38—City in Germany
- 40—Ventilate
- 42—Mountains of Europe
- 43—Rabbit
- 44—The aerial
- 45—Intellect
- 46—Article of furniture
- 47—Oven
- 48—Make lace
- 51—Note of scale

Presidio Cops Sixth Army Basketball Crown

Toreros Win AAU Crown; To Denver

By Pfc. Sal Carrillo
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The rampaging Presidio Toreros will pack a 42-2 record to Denver's National AAU Championships next week. They won the right to represent Northern California in the annual event by swamping the Fresno Valley A.C., 68-47, at Kezar Tuesday night.

Last year, Torero guards Tony Psaltis and Carroll Williams played in the Denver tournament as members of the All-Army's Stars.

It was team work that spelled out the victory for the locals, as the recently organized Central Division Kings lacked that all important ingredient.

The Fresnans made little attempt to work the ball in and played it too individually, as a result, Hal Fischer's Toreros were able to control the backboards.

With a sudden seven-point bucket barrage, the Presidians broke a 6-6 deadlock for a 31-27 advantage at halftime. Then, early in the third stanza, the Army staged a closeup attack which saw them pour through six without a miss and break open the contest by scoring 19.

The invaders' chances ran out as the Denver-bound Toreros shot out to a 48-33 lead at the beginning of the final quarter.

Seeming to be everywhere at once, little Carroll Williams proved the spark plug for the Presidio basketball machine. Williams and ace forward Al Herring, former UCLA great, shared the scoring honors with 17 each.

Man to Beat!

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, is the man to beat in 1958 MPA International Golf Day, according to Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshal Section, Presidio Co-ordinator.

Anyone is eligible and may enter now with Capt. R. Reuss, Ext. 3798.

Point Sinks Navy

For the first time since 1954, an aggressive Army basketball team downed favored Navy 78-68 recently to cap a one-day, seven-event sweep of athletic competition. The six other events in which the West Pointers horned the Navy Goat were squash racquets, pistol shooting, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and rifle competition.

21st, 537th Lead Post In Intramural Volleyball

The 21st and 537th Engineers, perennial rivals, continued rugged the pace in the American League as they remained undefeated in Post Intramural Volleyball play.

Taking a pair, the 537th first bagged a 10-15, 15-7 and 15-8, then stopping the Teenagers 15-2 and 15-8.

Headquarters 30th Engrs. cooled off a strong Headquarters USA Garrison 15-9 and 15-6, while the 99th trounced the 163rd MPs, 15-5 and 15-7.

Later in the week the 99th first took a forfeit from Honor Guard, then put away the USA Garrison spikers, 15-5 and 15-3.

MRU had little trouble in sinking the 16th BPO 15-12, 15-3 to take the lead in the National League.

16th BPO came back to revenge their loss by victimizing CMD to a tune of 15-11 and 15-3.

Fighting fiercely, the CMD high netters scratched B of the 740th



Happy Champions are the Presidio's Toreros following the victory in the All-Sixth Army basketball championships Thursday night at Camp Irwin. Kneeling (l. to r.) Bob Bondanza, Si Denenberg, Carroll Williams, John Rudemacher and Ken Carroll. Standing (l. to r.) Tor Hansen, John Zeleznock, Tony Psaltis, Al Herring, John Vesvick and coach Hal Fischer.

5th Region Five Downs 740th In AAA Tourney

A strong 5th Region quintet eliminated the 740th AAA cagers, 6th Region representatives, from the All-ARADCOM Basketball tournament in Milwaukee Tuesday night 76-63.

James Kinch, of the Windy City five, started the scoring spree with a charity toss and ended the game and the 6th Regions hopes, by caging 35 points. Hubie Brown's 19 led the locals' scoring.

Early in the game, a free throw by Brown gave the 740th its first and last lead. It was a slow scoring contest for both fives, and free throws were a prime factor in Chicago's half time lead.

In the second half, 5th Region went on a scoring spree led by Kinch. They tallied 20 counters while holding the San Francisco boys to four. Kinch hit five straight

Get in the Swim !!!

In a search for new talent for this years squad, Presidio swimming and diving coach Sp3 Gary Cain invites anyone interested to enter the tryouts at the Letterman Swimming Pool Monday thru Friday from 1300 to 1630 hours.

Signups are being taken now at the sports office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, or by reporting directly to the pool.

Post Quintet Halts Lewis Win Streak

The defending champion Torero cagers rallied to take a 54-52 thriller from a stubborn 12th Infantry Warrior quintet to retain the All-Sixth Army basketball title last Thursday night at Camp Irwin.

A see-saw affair from the opening minutes of play, the teams finally ended the half at 33 all. Tony Psaltis, despite four personal fouls, sparked the locals to a late advantage . . . the Toreros held it, thanks to a three-minute freeze by Psaltis, Carroll Williams and Bob Bondanza.

Top scoring honors went to ex-USC team captain Psaltis with 16, while teammate Al Herring, ex-UCLA great, followed close behind with 15. The Warriors were led by John Salvatore with 15 and Jerry Bird with 14.

Carroll "Mighty Mouse" Williams, San Jose State and Torero captain, was voted the most valuable player by a panel of team coaches and players. Although the game was spearheaded by the powerful backboarding and driving of Herring and the pinpoint passing of Psaltis; but Williams' dribbling, playmaking and clutch shooting proved decisive.

Hal Fischer, Presidio coach, had nearly the same team which won the Sixth Army honors last year. He had Psaltis and Williams, both of whom toured with last year's Army All-Stars. Fischer had the tradition of a team which has been beaten only once in Army competition in the last three years, by Fort Dix in the 1957 All-Army Finals.

For Troy Robinson's 12th Infantry Warriors, their first defeat in 36 games this year was also their last. The Fort Lewis basketballers are hanging up their gym shoes for a while. But seven members of the ten-man squad expect to go out for baseball and may have a chance to even the score.

High Roller!

M/Sgt. Ed Kierztian, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, fired a sizzling 614-222 for O'Sole Mio to break Marina Monday night Men's League record at the Marina Bowl this week.

John L. Sullivan fought the last bare-knuckle championship fight against Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, on July 8, 1889.

Toreras End Season Play With Win Over Marines

Climaxing a successful 18-2 record this year, the flashy Torera WAC hoopsters rounded out their season by downing a strong San Diego six, 53-45, last Thursday night at the Kezar Pavilion.

The local cuties ran into trouble with the lady Leather-necks in the last stanza when Peggy Harris, star guard for the Toreras, left the game with five fouls. The Marines' scoring machine, taking quick advantage, crept to within three points of the Toreras. Staving off the last minute attack were Mary Lyons, Patsy Wright and Molly Edwards, as they held the opposition to four field goals and five free throws.

Floria Vierra, ace forward, paced the Torera win with 20 counters to her credit.

Sparking the scoring attack for the WACs all season have been little Georgia Kelly, a 5'2½" forward from Greenwood, Mississippi; Florian Vierra, from Wailuhu, Ha-



Outstanding Player
Carroll Williams

Rangers Tied With Islanders For Keg Lead

The young 9th AAA Battalion weekly bowling league continued with six teams competing at the Marin Bowl in San Rafael last Friday night.

The Islanders and the Baenziger's Rangers tied for first by downing the Rafael Nike Strikers and the Five-Niners 3-1.

The Oozlefinches blanked the Angels, 4-0, to keep close to the leaders. Angel Island's Capt. Ziles fired a hot 192-505 to take the evening's high scoring honors.

15-11, 15-10 and then took a forfeit from C of the 9th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Unit	Won	Lost	
537th Eng.	5	0	
21st Eng.	5	0	
Hq. 30th Eng.	4	1	
99th Eng.	4	2	
Hq. Co. USA Gar.	2	2	
Hq. Sixth Army	0	3	
Honor Guard	0	4	
Teenagers	0	4	
163rd MPs	0	4	
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Unit	Won	Lost	
MRU	6	0	
C 740th AAA	5	0	
A 740th AAA	3	2	
16th BPO	3	2	
CMD	3	4	
B 740th AAA	1	3	
D 740th AAA	1	4	
C 9th AAA	0	7	



High Netters Will Play In Stockton Tournament

The Presidio netmen pit themselves against seven of the top volleyball squads in the Bay Area in the Northern California Volleyball Championships tomorrow beginning at 1000 hours at the Stockton YMCA, 640 North Center Street.

The top eight, which were previously reduced from a field of 23, selected are Berkeley YMCA, Embarcadero YMCA, Fresno YMCA, Hamilton Air Force Base, San Francisco Olympic Club, San Jose YMCA, Presidio Toreros and the former National Volleyball champion Stockton YMCA.

This will be a crucial test for the Presidians as only five of the teams in the tournament qualify for the open bracket of the Far Western Tournament to be held at the Alameda Naval Air Station in April.

Thus far the local high netters have been handicapped by the absence of four outstanding volleyball players on basketball trips; spikers Al Herring and Carroll Williams having been absent with Presidio quintet, while hitter Rudy Buffin and setter Hubie Brown have been away with the 740th AAA Battalion casaba squad.

Coach Bob Jones will be hard put to field a six-man squad strong enough to place against such top notch competition. However, he has been able to place the Presidio volleyballers among the leaders in this tournament in the past and is sure to make a good showing on Saturday.

The locals will start with Gordie Peak and Catalino Ignacio as set men, while the four key spiking positions depend on the availability of absent players. It is likely two of the spots will be held down by Dave Rhem and player coach Bob Jones.

Dickey Stars As Rovers Axe Travis

Still on the winning path, the undefeated Presidio Rovers ramble to the Berkeley Service Club Alleys to take on the 441st keglers for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 1330 hours.

Anchoring the locals will be M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, Sfc. Ed Johnson, M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, CWO Harland Intruff, Sp3 Ron Beveridge and Sgt. Howard Dickey.

The Rovers blasted the Travis AFB Bowlers for the second time this year to a tune of 2580-2469 last Saturday at the Presidio Service Club Alleys.

Dickey led the locals with 219-593, while Akuna sparked the Travis All-Stars with a 191-531.

Little League Tryouts Set For Tomorrow

Golden Gate Little League continues holding tryouts for the ten-year-old group tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field at 1230 hours.

Next Saturday the nine-year-old youngsters plus all others that missed one of the earlier tryouts get their chance.

Registration forms were distributed throughout the Sixth Army and LAH message centers last week. After completing the form, forward to M/Sgt. John F. Kelly, 1266B, Fort Scott; Capt. H. K. Bjornberg, 1334A Kobbe, or M/Sgt. Paul B. Davis, 1506C Pershing Drive.

Golfing Buff Named 740th's Best Soldier

Last week a board of 740th AAA Msl Bn Staff Officers convened to select the Battalion Soldier of the Month. The best soldier of each Battery appeared before the board for consideration in the race for this monthly honor.

After careful consideration, the board announced that Sp3 Robert J. Hoffman, Section Chief and Computer Operator of Btry B at Ft. Scott, had been selected Soldier of the Month. He was formally presented with the title, a \$25.00 cash award and a three-day pass.

This 21-year-old soldier from Milford, Pa., enlisted in the Army at Wilkes Barre, Pa., in February of '56. He was sent to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, for basic training. From there he went to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to attend the Heavy Equipment School and upon graduating he was assigned to the 740th AAA Msl Bn. He reported for duty to B Btry in September, 1956.

Hoffman intends to use his 3-day pass and cash award to follow his favorite time-off hobby. For three solid days he will be either at the Presidio Golf Course or the Olympic Country Club, battling par and that little white ball.



Sp3 R. J. Hoffman

Marksmen Down USF

Private First Class Charles Edwin once again led the Presidio smallbore rifle team with a score of 192 as the locals outfired the University of San Francisco team, 924 to 901, at the Post indoor rifle range.

As a result of their victory, the Post team remains in a first place tie with the Golden Gate team in the City League. Last night, the locals were scheduled to meet the Surf and Coast-side team.

Masters Top Kegs; Burns Still Leads

The Missile Masters took three of four games from the Beerkeglers in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League, rolling a 2505 series against 2384.

Pfc. Stearns paced the victors with a 538 series and Pfc. Maher lead the losers with a 522 series.

In other league games, the Eightballer's Pfc. Don DeWoody rolled the days high game of 221 and a fine 561 series to lead his team to a three to one victory over the Guided Muscles. M/Sgt. Johns, of the losers, rolled a high three game series of 580, with games of 203-177-200.

CWO Burns, the leagues leading bowler, continued his blistering pace as he led his team to a three to one victory over the Spacemen. Burns bowled games of 199-200-173, for a 572 series and retained his 192 average for 27 games.

The final contest pitted the Ridgerunners against the Rocky Ridge keglers, who split their matches at two apiece.

Kops Garner Presidio League Title

With six more bowling dates before the end of league competition, the Keystone Kops appear to be uncontested leaders in the Presidio League after splitting Monday night with the last place Toros, 2-2. The leaders, sparked by Beveridge's 236-589, have after 22 weeks' play posted a solid 60-28 record. High man for the Toros was Guenther, 196-568.

Two other league contests ended Monday in a 2-2 tie. The Honor Guard split with the Atoms and the Recruiters with the King Pins. Individual honors were copied, respectively, by Schumaker, 170-452; DuBois, 223-526; Biedenbender, 167-489; and Lansing, 177-463.

Led by Opozda, 182-495, the Shalters dropped Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Company, 3-1, in the other Presidio League match. Brunk's 170-442 was high for the losers.

The Bay League's Garrison keglers kept a shaky lead in first place by downing AMMRU, 3-1, behind Dodson's 180-520. Dennis of AMMRU was high man in the contest with 192-536.

Sixth U.S. Army Signal tied the Veterinarians, 2-2, as individual

Fencers To Test Mettle In Sabre Championships

Throwing down the gauntlet, the Letterman-Presidio fencers make their bid for the Northern California Class "A" Sabre Team Championship title against the leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities tomorrow night at the Panomia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, at 2000 hours.

This will be the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast, United States and World Fencing titles.

Bill O'Brien, Letterman's former Northern California, Pacific Coast champion and coach for the LAH-Presidio swordsmen, placed sixth in the coveted Northern California Class "A" Sabre Team Championship last Friday night at the Letterman Sports Center, qualifying for the U.S. Nationals and alternate for the Pacific Coast.

The first place event went to D. Magay of Hungary, member of the World Championship Hungarian Olympic team and U.S. National champion; second to Olympic Club's Jack Baker, former Senior Sabre champion and ranking Pacific Coast Championship fencer; third to Olympic Club's Danny De La O, former Pacific Coast champion; Los Angeles' Dr. B. Kirschner took fourth, former Pacific Coast champion; fifth to Al Lambert of Berkeley Fencers Club, former Pacific Coast champion.

Also qualifying for the U.S. Nationals were Letterman's Leo Thompson, Bert Sheck and Dave Heald, while Bill Beaver represented the Presidio.

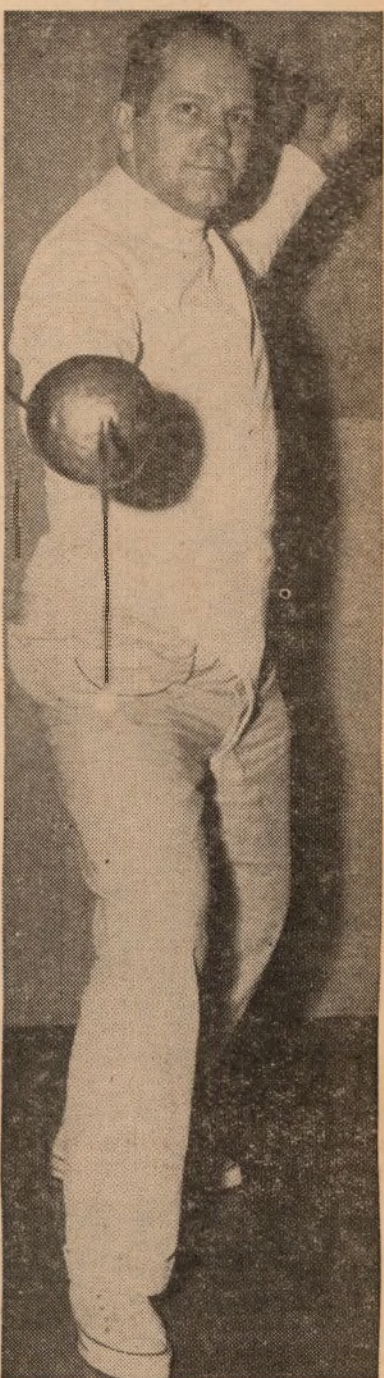
Entries were from the Hungarian Club, Halberstadt Fencing Academy, Olympic Club, S. F. State, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Berkeley Fencers and the local fencers.

Pigskin for Casaba

What well may be the biggest (or heaviest) basketball teams ever to take the floor will clash at the Cow Palace tonight when the San Francisco 49er cagers tangle with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Other Mathis

Ralf Mathis, who high jumps nearly as well as brother Johnny sings, cleared 6-2 for the second time this season as Washington's tracksters slaughtered hosting St. Ignatius, Wednesday.



Fencing Coach
Bill O'Brien

A crowd of 120,757, boxing's biggest paid attendance, watched the first Dempsey-Tunney fight on September 23, 1926.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Kops	60	28
Recruiters	52	36
Honor Guard	47	41
Atoms	43	45
Sixth Army Hqs.	41½	46½
Shalters	38½	49½
King Pins	37	51
Toros	33	55

BAY LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Garrison	39	21
AGR	34	18
Satellites	34	22
G-1	33	27
JAGS	29½	22½
6A Signal	28½	27½
Sixth Army Hqs.	26	26
AMMRU	26	30
Compt-Rollers	24	32
Triple Aces	20	32
Veterinarians	20	36
Islanders	13	38

PACIFIC LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
AAA Sparks	13	3
Mix Masters	12½	3½
Dispensary	10	6
Mail Maulers	9	7
MRU	8	8
Kops	7	9
Retorts	6½	9½
Sixth Army Hqs. #2	5	11
Sixth Army Hqs. #3	5	11
99ers	4	12

Weekly Sports Fare

Friday	1900 hours—Boxing, Virgil Akins vs. Isaac Logart. Lightweights. (Channel 4)
Saturday	1330 hours—Basketball, National Invitation Tournament Finals. (Channel 5)
	1500 hours—Wrestling, From Chicago. (Channel 7)
	1600 hours—Golf, Billy Casper vs. Jay Hebert. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling, Stan Gifford vs. Eddie Brosius. (Channel 7)
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing, Garnett "Sugar" Hart vs. Charley "Tombstone" Smith. Welterweights. (Channel 7)



Cover Photo of H-21-C, 20
passenger helicopter was taken by Sp3 Barbara A. Warner, of the Sixth U.S. Army Central Photo Lab, with a regular 4 x 5 Speed Graphic camera. The copter is based at Crissy Field and is used primarily to carry passengers, cargo, and litter to and from the isolated Nike sites around the Bay Area.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 21 March, 1958

Paper Sandbag To Replace Jute In Army Usage

Washington (ANS) — Army engineers are developing a paper sandbag which could replace the traditional burlap bag used for years by the Army in previous wars.

The paper sandbags will be troop-tested at various locations during early part of 1958. It is felt that the type of paper being used in the current experiments could be procured without difficulty and would meet requirements.

According to the Army, the knitted paper fabric does not ravel when punctured, resists the shock effects of a close blast as well as jute burlap and has a service life comparable to the jute sandbag in water.

Dividends Set

Approximately 325,000 policy holders of World War I U. S. Government Life Insurance will be paid a total special dividend of 32 million dollars within the next few months, in addition to the regular annual dividend already declared for these holders, according to an announcement made this week by the Veterans Administration.

Change BA Setup

A self-contained brigade group of all arms will be the new streamlined British Army's basic formation—the best suited, it is believed, to meet all contingencies of a cold, limited, or global war.

10th Will Be Called 2nd On Return To U.S.

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army said today that when the 10th Infantry Division returns from Germany to Fort Benning, Ga., this coming spring it will be redesignated the 2d Infantry Division. The 10th Division designation will be retired.

Although the 2d Division is presently on the Army's active list, it is at zero strength.

An Army spokesman said the 2d is being retained on the active roles because of its historic background. Widely known by its "Indian Head" shoulder patch, the division's men have fought valiantly in 21 campaigns.

Parade (Maybe) Will See Two Decorated

Lieutenant Colonel William F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate Section, and Major David I. Saunders, Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Section, will be awarded the commendation ribbon with metal pendant at today's Review and Decoration ceremony scheduled for 1600 hours on main parade ground.

Reviewing the troops will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, or designated officer.

Commander of the troops will be Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, with Capt. Clyde Jones acting as adjutant. Commanding the 1st and 2nd battalions will be Capt. Elmo Bundren and Capt. Alfred Brazeau.

Powell To CONARC

Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Senior Army member of the weapons evaluation group has been assigned to command the Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Georgia.



Presidio Rifle team that left for Sixth Army Matches at Ft. Lewis yesterday included (l. to r.) (front row) Sp3 King Westerhold, 21st Engineers; Sp3 Will Merrill, 99th Engineer Co.; Pfc. Richard L. Marlowe, 537th Engineers; Sp3 John Alexander, 21st Engrs.; Sp3 Robert Riley, 537th Engrs.; Sp1 Lynn Cochran, 102nd MRU; M/Sgt. Donald Prescott, 548th Ord. Detach.; M/Sgt. Wayne Steward, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army; (second row)

M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Hq. Co., USA Garrison; Sp3 Norman Teslik, 21st Engrs.; Sp3 James Callahan, 21st Engrs.; Sp3 Arne Jonsson, 21st Engrs.; Pfc. Charles Edwin, 537th Engrs.; Pfc. Nelson King, 87st Ord. Detach.; Pfc. Gerard Miller, 548th Ord. Detach.; M/Sgt. Maurice Dennis, 56th MRU; M/Sgt. Abbott Thibodeaux, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army; Pfc. Thomas De Graff, 537th Engr. Co. (Story on page 3.)

Weather permitting, Lt. Colonel Jack W. Downey, Maj. Don L. Angle, Maj. George W. Briscoe, Maj. Julius G. Doka, and M/Sgt. Everette S. Krone, all scheduled to retire this year, will be honored at a Decoration and Retirement Ceremony to be conducted on the main parade ground this afternoon at 1600 hours.

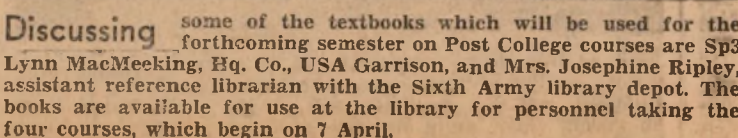
No Parade Friday

There will be no parade on Friday 4 April and no Saturday training on 5 April because of Easter religious observances.

Potential West Point candidates are reminded that just three months remain in which all processing and examinations must have been completed for appointment to the Class of 1962.

Eligible personnel who wish to compete for Army appointments should immediately initiate administrative applications through their company commanders. 30 June is the cut off date for examinations.

New techniques in marksmanship are featured in a recent 18-minute color film (MF 21-8797) available through film exchange channels. It points out advantages of the "train-of-fire" procedure and explains it in step-by-step discussion.



Vol. 6, No. 42 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 28 March, 1951

Time to think of signing up for the Spring term of San Francisco State College Courses to be given here at the Presidio. To enroll call the Army Education Center, extension 3189, or go to Building 258. You must sign up by Wednesday, 2 April.

The following classes will begin the week of 7 April:

● **Hist. 149.2 History of Russia 1825—Present (3 units).** The rise of the Russian revolutionary movement during the nineteenth century and the origin of Russian Marxism and Bolshevism. Why Bolshevism and not other revolutionary currents succeeded, and what this has meant to Russia and the world. (Applicable to major in General Social Science, to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)

● Econ. 199 Special Problems in Economics and Government (3 units). Economic Development of South-East Asia. The resources, current and potential economic development, and related political factors will be studied in the following countries and regions of South-East Asia: the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, Indochina, India, Ceylon, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Particular emphasis will be given to U.S. economic interests and policies in this region. (Applicable to major in General Social Science, to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)

● **Soc. 146 Public Opinion and Propaganda** (3 units). The study of the nature of public opinion and its influence on man's behavior; its measurements by surveys, polls, and morale and attitude studies. The role of mass media of communication—TV, radio, newspapers, movies—in shaping and manipulating opinions. The relationship between propaganda and education; analysis of propaganda techniques used in both "hot" and "cold" wars. Recent developments in the utilization of psychological warfare during World War II and during the Korean War, especially the implications of "brainwashing." (Applicable to major in General Social Science; to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)

● **Speech 100 Public Speaking** (3 units). Exploration of the purposes and circumstances of various types of public speaking and practical endeavor toward the most effective techniques of serving these purposes. Substantial practice in the presentation and evaluation of individual speeches, and to a lesser extent in the conduct of group discussion. (May be applied as elective credit in any major program.) Class is limited to 45 enrollments including Letterman Army Hospital.

Winners of this week's Presidio Service Club Talent Contest were: Vocal Soloist, Pfc. Violet Slade, WAC Detachment; Instrumentalist, Pvt. Salvatore A. Ramirez; Specialty, Pfc. George A. Schell; Instrumentalist group, the Checkers; Specialty group, Pfc. Roy E. Merworth and Pfc. G. Tolleson. These winners will compete in the Post Finals on 23 April at the Presidio Club.

The tuncuns of the section who fly light liaison aircraft. They are to inspect, modify, repair, section is authorized to come and repack all back and chest demn, replace gores and linings, and darn parachutes that are to be patch, and darn parachutes by Sixth Army personnel with the aid of a huge sewing

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In order to make sure that each parachute is in the best possible condition the parachutes are rechecked and repacked every sixty days. In addition, the staff must follow a very strict code of conduct, called the Rigger Pledge, which they have to adhere to in inspecting each parachute.

As a psychological device to make the staff appreciate the value and significance of their work, each one must jump a parachute once a month. This is done at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Last year the section handlined about 1,200 parachutes.

The 1960 Savings Bond Campaign will be conducted for a two-week period from 31 March to 11 April at the Presidio. Caraversers will be striving to lift the participation of Presidio and Sixth U.S. Army civilian and military personnel to the 65 per cent goal achieved at many other military installations in the country.

The 549th, which was organized in June 1960 to supplement mapping teams in Alaska, alternated assignments for five years between

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This action stems from a Department of the Army letter which also called for the inactivation of three units within the group. The first to be eliminated from active duty was the 39th Engineer Company (Base Survey), which was inactivated last Monday. Planned ceremonies and address by Group Commander Lt. Col. Vernie Stayer were cancelled because of inclement weather.

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★ ★ ★
**Expect Pro Senate
Vote Before Eastern**

(Editor's Note: The following information was gleaned from Associated Press, Armed Forces Press Service and Department of the Army news releases.)

Washington—Overwhelmingly favorable action by the House Armed Services Committee (29-0) and the House (379-5) on a revised military pay incentive bill this week gives every indication that the \$688 million legislation faces relatively easy going in the Senate. Experts expect the bill to be on the President's desk by _____, and that the Easter recess _____ respective services and between _____

In reviewing the legislation, for consideration by the full Armed Services committee, the House group unanimously approved new higher pay scales in most officer and enlisted grades.

A six per cent increase for retired personnel also has been included and a separate pay scale added for junior officers with prior enlisted service.

The bill though differing in some respects from the Defense Department proposal, is designed to carry out not only the principles of the DOD bill, but the objectives of the Civilian Committee as well, with greater equity among the

Authoring alternative measures by which precedence pay can be awarded the new legislation gives the individual services an extra management tool for the retention of highly skilled personnel.

The Senate Armed Services subcommittee is expected to complete hearings on the pay proposals and make its recommendations before the end of March.

serve a nation?"

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and William H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve) in repeated appearances at the Capitol Hill hearings, told both the House and Senate subcommittees that the Defense Department legislation was deliberately presented in "conservative" terms because of the urgent necessity for modernizing military compensation.

Friday 28 March, 1958

**TAG Psychologist
Here On Sample
Survey Studies**

The two Defense officials, the service secretaries, and the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have expressed satisfaction with the hearings over changes suggested by the lawmakers to liberalize the legislation.

(Complete, revised pay scale on page 2.)

Major Kenneth S. Hitch, pathologist in the Office of the Adjutant General Department of the Army, last Friday visited the Presidio to discuss the revised Sample Survey of the Army (RCS AG 366) with manpower and MTR officials of the Sixth U.S. Army.

He visited the Offices of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, the Adjutant General, and the Machine Records Unit.

The general personnel survey, conducted on a service number basis, and the regulation governing it, AR 600-45, have recently been revised by Major Hitch. His visit precluded possible administrative difficulties in effecting the procedural change.

Supply Center In Virginia

Commodity Center which will furnish items from office supplies to Quartermaster depots and depots all over the world will be located at the Department of Ordnance and Quartermaster Depot, according to the Department of Ordnance to the new center.

Also scheduled for April, is the previously announced decentralization of Ordnance and heavy equipment operations from Washington, to the Quartermaster Equipment and parts center, Columbus General Depot, Ohio.

Commissary Closed

The Army Commissary Store and Commissary Annex will be closed all day, Monday, 31 March.

Brigadier General Edward S. Ehlson, Comptroller for the Office of the Quartermaster General, has been named Commanding General of Sharpey General Depot, effective 1 July. He will replace Col. Walter A. Huntberry, who will be given command of the Overseas Supply Agency, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A former National Guard enlisted man who graduated in 1933 from West Point, the 49-year-old general has served since September, 1955 in the Office of the Quartermaster General as Executive Officer and Assistant Quartermaster General for Equipment, Petroleum and Supplies until his appointment last March to his present position.

Previously, General Ehlson served as an Infantry Officer on the East Coast and the Canal Zone until his transfer to Quartermaster Corps in 1939. As a Quartermaster commander in World War II, he held various positions with the Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Southwest Pacific Area (Australia) and participated in the Papua and New Guinea campaigns.

His postwar assignments included service in Department of the Army, with both the Quartermaster General and the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, as Post Quartermaster, U.S. Military Academy, and as Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Pacific.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, or so we've heard. That's why this week the *Star Presidian* tried to root out a few compliments for the sex, maybe even come up with the ideal woman. Naturally, we couldn't find a perfect specimen, so we did the next best thing — we found out what she is. Next week, we'll pass on to you what the ladies are looking for in a man.

THE QUESTION: What qualities should the ideal woman possess?

ANSWERS

M/Sgt. Raymond Wynne, sergeant major of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker — How would I describe her? Like this (holds up picture of Brigitte Bardot). Seriously, I prefer foreign women — there's no comparison between them and American women. They are more amiable and better homemakers. I've spent 7 of the past 14 years overseas, so I've had plenty of time to compare both. My ideal woman will have to be a good homemaker; she'll have young ideas and like sports. Good personality is important, too. I don't care very much for these 42-26-36 girls; I like smaller ones. One thing I don't want is a volatile woman, but rather one who is a happy medium between that kind and those who are placid.

Pvt. Gary A. Rush, company clerk of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Fort Baker — Well, first I'd consider personality in a woman. Sure, I'd initially be impressed by her looks and if she wasn't attractive I probably wouldn't carry it any farther. But the big thing is whether she can mix with a crowd and be thoughtful of other people's feelings. She should also be intelligent — she should know a little bit about a lot of things — and she should be able to phrase

words to easily express her feelings. She shouldn't form opinions immediately; that is, jump to conclusions. She should be good looking, but she shouldn't overdo it; I mean she shouldn't go to extremes, such as wearing weird hair styles and some of these modern dresses. But, she should have some individuality. A fellow appreciates that, for instance, when he's out with her on a date.

Pfc. Richard Lane, file clerk in Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section — Well, she doesn't have to be the most beautiful girl in the world so long as she has other qualities which are more important. She must have a fair degree of intelligence, but — more important — she must have a sense of understanding; she must have sensitivity, compassion, warmth. Looks don't matter particularly because women who are too beautiful by ordinary accepted standards are usually too conscious of the fact. She should have a sense of humor and interests common with mine. I prefer Italian women, not only for their physical characteristics but for their Latin temperament.

Richard Cowen, civilian employee at the 643d Special Maintenance Shop — I would say the most important thing — the outstanding trait — in a woman is the ability to adjust herself to changing conditions. For example, if one month the family is pretty well set financially and short the next, she should be able to adapt her way of thinking to fit this situation. A woman should be either a homemaker or a career girl — not both together. Many men marry women because they're pretty, but to me looks aren't that important. I like attractive women, but their beauty should be coupled with a strong sense of responsibility.

recently assigned . . .

Major **ROBERT R. MURRAY** was recently assigned to the 740th AAA Msl. Bn., at Fort Scott, where he has assumed the duties of Bn. S-3. He arrived here from the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Texas. His last assignment was as a Staff Officer with the 513th Military Intelligence Group which was stationed on the outskirts of Frankfurt, Germany.

As a veteran of 13 years service, Major Murray has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and numerous Theatre Ribbons.

Major Murray resides with his wife, Theresa, and their two children, Ann and Mary, at 52 Highland, Daly City, California.

Data Speed Up

An electronic data processing system which will insure an almost unceasing degree of accuracy at greater speed and at less cost to the Government, will be installed at the big Philadelphia district office of the Veterans Administration within the next year and a half to process GI insurance policies.

In Our Mail *Incentive Pay Would Strengthen Services*

Dear Editor:

The *Star Presidian* has expanded its usefulness! I thought you'd like to know something of how the WAC Recruiters in the Sixth U.S. Army are using each issue as a Recruiting Aid.

About a year ago I started sending the *Star Presidian* to our WAC Recruiters to help them to "keep in touch" with Army life as lived on the Presidio. Before long one of the Recruiters wrote that the news and feature stories about the WAC held a lot of interest for the young women in her area. Another WAC Recruiter wrote to ask for two copies of the *Star Presidian* each week because one of the men in her office borrows her copy and never returns it. He carries it around in his brief case to show to the young men about town.

On one of my recent trips SFC Margaret Stewart in Boise, Idaho, asked if the Fort Ord and Fort MacArthur papers carried as much news about the WAC and if so, could she get copies of those papers. She reported that stories such as "Brucker Selects G-2 WAC for Pentagon Assignment" (Pvt. Joy L. Beck), "AF Sergeant's Wife Chosen as Best WAC" (Pfc. Nancy Seerest), the interesting feature story about Pfc. Herta Weber, the picture story of Sp3 Mollie Bruhn and Sgt. June Mette as spectators to the atom bomb tests in Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, and the many accounts of individual and team sports activities have been more interesting and convincing to some prospective enlistees than our booklets, pamphlets, and posters and her personal accounts have been.

I hope you will continue this type of reporting, and I would like to suggest that you send a copy of the *Star Presidian* to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in the hometown of each man and woman on whom you carry a story each week. It may mean quite a bit of additional work for you, but I know it will be most welcome to our recruiters throughout the United States.

Very sincerely,
SARAH C. SEAWELL,
Major WAC
Supervisor, WAC Recruiting

Lt. Col. Helen Corthay, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio, S. F.

Dear Colonel Corthay:

The Manley family wishes to thank you most sincerely for your kindness and help in the restoration of our Family Bible found in Yokohama. It has been out of our possession for about 19 years so you can understand with what great joy we received the news of its recovery.

I have lived abroad and traveled in many foreign countries and I can honestly say that I cannot imagine any Army but ours acting in a matter of this nature with such humanity and kindness. We feel, therefore, not only deep gratitude but great pride and admiration for our United States Army.

Yours most sincerely,
AUGUST L. MANLEY

4-H Club Visit

One hundred thirty California 4-H Clubbers will get a red carpet tour of the Presidio Tuesday.

Escorted by WAC's of D Company, U. S. Army Garrison, the future farmers will see a model squad room display by the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard, with an array of conventional infantry weapons assembled in front of it. They also will enjoy a 30-minute concert by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band on the Fort Scott parade ground at 1500.

Washington (AFPS)—The new military pay and incentive bill will produce no miracles, Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis, Jr., has told Congress, but will provide steady and dramatic improvement in the services.

Testifying in support of the pay legislation at the opening hearing of the House Armed Services Sub-committee, headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Texas), the manpower chief said, "Our country to survive needs now, more than ever before in its history, a military force of truly professional stature.

"We do not presently have such a force," Mr. Francis declared.

Figures quoted later revealed that of 2.3 million men in the ranks, only 765,000 are experienced and fully trained.

"Unless we can offer our most able men a chance to move forward in accordance with demonstrated ability, we are in grave danger of eventually bogging down the services with men who do not have confidence in their ability, do not have ambition or drive and are not the kind of men the modern Armed Forces so urgently require," he explained.

"We expect no miracles through the proposed changes in the military pay structure," Mr. Francis told the legislators, "but we do expect a steady, and ultimately, a dramatic improvement in our order of readiness."

The Defense Department considers the proficiency system to be the most flexible of all the various compensation proposals that have been suggested and believes the plan offers the greatest benefits at the least cost, he added.

Mr. Francis said proficiency pay

is precisely that — pay for proficiency — and not technician pay, skill pay, specialist pay or any of the other things it has been called.

"You might say it is a compromise, but I incline to use the word 'flexible'; flexible in that it can be applied in one way by one service to solve one type of problem, another way by another service to solve its separate problem," Mr. Francis said.

For that reason, he continued, the proficiency system permits use in two ways: either through qualification in a skill of critical importance, or demonstration of outstanding effectiveness in any essential service skill.

"It is unique in the fact that it is the one system yet devised that is capable of adjusting to changing skill requirements without injuring either monetarily or morale-wise the individual in the declining skill," Mr. Francis asserted.

New Jobs Open

The following Civil Service opening was announced this week by Post Civilian Personnel Division: Accounting Clerk, GS-4, GS-5, and GS-6; \$3,415 to \$4,080 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street. For further information call Ext. 2349.

Revised Pay Scales

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
O-10	\$1,200	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300
O-9	1,050	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,150	1,150	1,150	1,150
O-8	900	950	950	950	950	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
O-7	750	800	800	800	800	850	850	850	850
O-6	600	650	650	650	650	700	700	700	700
O-5	450	500	500	500	500	550	550	550	550
O-4	300	350	350	350	350	400	400	400	400
O-3	150	200	200	200	200	250	250	250	250
O-2	100	150	150	150	150	200	200	200	200
O-1	50	100	100	100	100	150	150	150	150

*Does not apply to officers who have been credited with over 4 years' cumulative service as an enlisted member.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN CREDITED WITH OVER 4 YEARS' CUMULATIVE SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER									
Pay Grade	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years
O-10	\$1,400	\$1,450	\$1,450	\$1,450	\$1,450	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
O-9	1,200	1,250	1,250	1,250	1,250	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300
O-8	1,050	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,150	1,150	1,150	1,150
O-7	900	950	950	950	950	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
O-6	750	800	800	800	800	850	850	850	850
O-5	600	650	650	650	650	700	700	700	700
O-4	450	500	500	500	500	550	550	550	550
O-3	300	350	350	350	350	400	400	400	400
O-2	150	200	200	200	200	250	250	250	250
O-1	100	150	150	150	150	200	200	200	200

WARRANT OFFICERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
W-4	\$320	\$330	\$330	\$330	\$340	\$350	\$360	\$370	\$380
W-3	280	290	290	290	300	310	320	330	340
W-2	240	250	250	250	260	270	280	290	300
W-1	200	210	210	210	220	230	240	250	260

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
E-9	\$400	\$410	\$410	\$410	\$420	\$430	\$440	\$450	\$460
E-8	360	370	370	370	380	390	400	410	420
E-7	320	330	330	330	340	350	360	370	380
E-6	280	290	290	290	300	310	320	330	340
E-5	240	250	250	250	260	270	280	290	300
E-4	200	210	210	210	220	230	240	250	260
E-3	160	170	170	170	180	190	200	210	220
E-2	120	130	130	130	140	150	160	170	180
E-1	80	90	90	90	100	110	120	130	140

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years	Over 22 years	Over 24 years	Over 26 years	Over 28 years
E-9	\$440	\$450	\$450	\$450	\$460	\$470	\$480	\$490	\$500
E-8	400	410	410	410	420	430	440	450	460
E-7	360	370	370	370	380	390	400	410	420
E-6	320	330	330	330	340	350	360	370	380
E-5	280	290	290	290	300	310	320	330	340
E-4	240	250	250	250	260	270	280	290	300
E-3	200	210	210	210	220	230	240	250	260
E-2	160	170	170	170	180	190	200	210	220
E-1	120	130	130	130	140	150	160	170	180

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years	Over 22 years	Over 24 years	Over 26 years	Over 28 years
E-9	\$440	\$450	\$450	\$450	\$460	\$470	\$480	\$490	\$500
E-8	400	410	410	410	420	430	440	450	460
E-7	360	370	370	370	380	390	400	410	420
E-6	320	330	330	330	340	350	360	370	380
E-5	280	290	290	290	300	310	320	330	340
E-4	240	250	250	250	260	270	280	290	300
E-3	200	210	210	210	220	230	240	250	260
E-2	160	170	170	170	180	190	200	210	220
E-1	120	130	130	130	140	150	160	170	180



Endorsing Plans for the Braves baseball team in this year's Pony League at the Presidio is Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, (seated), CG of XV Corps. Team representatives and manager look on. From l. to r.: Col. James B. Evans, Unit representative; Sfc. Frank Samuel, Fielding Coach; M/Sgt. Richard Bernum, Base Coach; Capt. Lawrence Meany, Pitching Coach; and Major Truman A. Rice, Manager. All are assigned to the XV U.S. Army Corps.

Rangers Get Ready Plans For Youth Baseball League Tryouts

Tryouts for the Presidio Youth Baseball League have been set for the 12th and 19th of April, announced Colonel R. H. Rhine, Sixth Army G3 Section, League President.

Participation is open to boys between the ages of 12½ and 15½ of personnel stationed at the Presidio and subposts.

In addition to the managing personnel and executive committee, the League consists of four teams: Pirates, sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army; Braves, sponsored by XV Corps; Dodgers, sponsored by the Presidio, and the Tigers, sponsored by 30th AAA Group.

Sponsorship consists of coaching, managing and teaching boys the techniques of baseball as well as good sportsmanship.

The playing field is located behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue gate.

Opening games are slated for 31 May and league play will end 28 August. Parents, friends and boys interested in baseball are encouraged to watch for announcements of events.

STANDINGS					Pins with	
Team	Won	Lost	Hdp.			
Baenziger's Rangers	8½	3½	7524			
Oozlefinches	8	4	7558			
Rafael Nike Strikers	8	4	7507			
Islanders	7½	4½	7658			
Angels	2	10	7295			
Five-Niners	2	10	7254			

Need Officials!!!

Any experienced softball officials who are interested in umpiring for the coming Post Intramural Softball season are asked to contact Sfc. Mary Phillips at the sports office, Bldg. 122, or by calling Ext. 3968.

Swim Meet Set

The Golden Gate Swim Club will hold its annual high school girls swim meet at the Letterman pool Friday between 1600 and 1800 hours.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Physical Education Department of all High schools in this area.

Weekly Sports Fare

Today		1900 hours—Boxing. Gil Turner vs. Mickey Crawford. Welterweights, 10 rounds. (Channel 4)
Saturday		1200 hours—Swimming. NCAA swimming and diving championships. (Channel 5)
Sunday		1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
Wednesday		1600 hours—Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Billy Casper. (Channel 7)
Thursday		1500 hours—Bowling. Ed Brosius vs. Harry Smith. (Channel 7)
Friday		1900 hours—Boxing. Yolande Pompey, light heavyweight vs. Rory Calhoun, middleweight. 10 rounds. (Channel 7)

Title Fight Film

Highlights of the 15 round middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio will be shown on film which started yesterday at the Esquire and United Artists theaters, remaining at both theaters for one week.

High Netters Fourth; Set For Western Tourney Play

The Presidio spikers battled their way to fourth place against seven of the top volleyball teams in the Northern California Volleyball Championships at the Stockton YMCA, to qualify for the Far Western Tournament in April.

The tournament was won by Stockton YMCA, former National Champions, with the Olympic Club finishing second.

The Toreros opened the double elimination tournament with a surprise straight game victory over the strong Berkeley YMCA squad with scores of 15-12 and 15-13. The locals were then dropped into the loser's bracket by the second-seeded San Francisco Olympic Club by scores of 15-10 and 15-9.

In the crucial match, the Presidians defeated the Embar

Wood Drops Toreros From AAU Play



Showing Them how to beat Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, in this year's Charity Military Police Association International Golf Day on 3 April at the Presidio Golf Course, is noted lady golfer, Jackie Pung. Receiving instruc-

tions are (from l. to r.) Mrs. Ray T. Ryan, Presidio Golf Club member; Mrs. Charles Monges; Miss Muriel MacKenzie, pro golfer; Mrs. H. G. Franklin, Olympic Club; and Miss Pung.

Rifle Team Wins Three; 'Beat Doug Ford' Play Leads League

The Presidio smallbore rifle team took over first place in the San Francisco league by winning three matches, all on one night.

Falling victim to the locals were the Coastside team, by a score of 930-875; the Surf Club by the count of 935-888; and the previous league leaders, the Golden Gaters, by the close score of 939-934.

High shooter for the evening was Presidio's Sp3 Norman Teslik, of the 21st Engineers, with 192, followed by Pfc. Charles Edwin, of the 537th Engineer Co., with 190.

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, is the man to beat in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day, announced Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshal Section, Presidio coordinator.

When Ford turns in the first round score of his title defense at the Augusta National on Thursday, many thousands of golfers around the world will be watching to find out: "Did I beat him?"

The climax of the annual charity handicap tournament, sponsored by the Military Police Association, will be this Wednesday.

Military Policemen stationed throughout the world invite all comers to compete for the prizes which will be awarded by the MPA to all players who beat Ford's first round score, either by using their own club handicap or by

using the Callaway automatic handicap system.

Charities which benefit from the tournament are selected by the local area provost marshals so that one dollar from each \$1.25 ticket goes to a charitable cause in each community. The remaining 25 cents to the Association's headquarters to help defray the cost of prizes and publicity in promoting the tournament.

This year's prize will be a wind-proof lighter finished in green enamel with gold crossed pistols. It will be inscribed in gold with: "I Beat Doug Ford in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day."

Anyone is eligible and may enter now with Capt. Reuss, Ext. 3798, or at the Provost Marshal, Bldg. 106.

LAH Fencers Rest; Judge At Stanford

The LAH-Presidio swordsmen get a rest this weekend with no competition being scheduled in the area. Their next meet will be the men's sabre team event at the Pannoma Athletic Club on Polk street, 5 April.

On 11 April the local fencers host the Northern California's best sabre teams at the open team meet to be held in the Leterman Sports Center.

This Friday and Saturday the fencing team will act as judges and bout directors for the Western Inter-collegiate fencing meet at Stanford.

Post Quint Loses 74-69 In Overtime

By Pfc. Sal Carrillo
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros lost three valuable players in the late stages and dropped a 74-69 overtime game to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in the National AAU Basketball Tournament Thursday in Denver. The loss dropped them from the single elimination tourney.

K. C. Jones, Carl Cain and the Judson twins, Phil and Paul, rallied the Missourians at that point. With the count 57-44, Fort Leonard pumped in 13 straight points in a five-minute spree during which San Francisco failed to score.

That evened the count at 57-57 with four minutes left. The teams traded baskets then until John Veccevic's layup squared up at 62-62 with 30 seconds left. That ended the regular game scoring.

Carroll Williams, Torero ace guard, had fouled out with two minutes left.

In the overtime Phil Judson hit two free throws to give Ft. Leonard Wood a 64-62 lead but Marv Branstrom tied it for the Presidians with a tip-in. But seconds later Branstrom fouled with 3:23 left in the overtime.

Three free throws by Paul Judson shoved the Missourians in front to stay after Branstrom was sidelined. Tony Psaltis was charged with his fifth foul with 2:39 left in the overtime to add to locals troubles.

The Presidio's flashy Toreros won their first round test in the national AAU basketball tournament Tuesday in Denver by defeating the Detroit Police Club, 75-52.

The local Toreros, never ahead by more than eight points in the first half, started fast breaking in the second half to gun down the Police Club.

Michigan tied the score at 2-2, 4-4 and 14-14 but never held the lead.

Presidio led only by 32-27 at halftime, but sped to 44-31 lead in seven minutes of the second stanza and steadily pulled away on the shooting of Al Herring, who had 22 points, and Carroll Williams, former San Jose State star and all-American in this tourney a year ago, directed the Presidio's offense and scored 18 counters.

Detroit's top point maker was James Boyce with 13.

XV Corps Golf Tourney At Presidio Club

The first XV Corps Signal Elimination Golf tournament gets under way this week at the Presidio Golf Course.

The tournament is set up for match-play with partners. Partners will be matched by preliminary scores turned in, with the top man getting the person with the highest score.

So far in the qualifying rounds, Sidney Domingue has turned in the best score with 79, while Cyril Disney and Eddie Ernst follow close behind with 83 apiece.

Dispensary Quint Gains Pacific League Keg Lead

A 3-1 win over the Dispensary five enabled the Pacific League Mix Masters to capitalize on the toppling of the former league leading Triple A Sparks, 4-0, by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Company No. 2 and move into undisputed first place this week.

Pacemaker for the Mix Masters was Schenk, 163-476, while Pite's 223-562 led the losers and took high individual honors in the match. Sixth Army's Wilson, 192-474, proved to be top kegler as his team upset the Sparks; Peich's 166-446 led the losers.

In other Pacific League games:

Keystone Kops blanked the Retorts, 4-0, behind the 210-558 bowling of Mahon. Milburn was high for the Retorts with 165-468.

MRU and Sixth Army Headquarters Company No. 3 split, 2-2, as high men, respectively, were Andresen, 213-562, and Wolfman, 201-484.

99ers downed the Mail Maulers, 3-1, relying on Levy's 181-506 for the victory. Stephens, with 164-465, was top man for the losers.

In the Bay League, only two teams changed status in the standings while the outcome of other league matches changed only the rollers' win-lose columns.

By posting a 4-0 shutout over the GI quintet, the Veterinarians managed to wrest 10th place from the Triple Aces, who were forced to a 2-2 tie with the Sixth



Royal Druba

Army Signal bowlers. Leading the Vets' surge was Durba, 196-543; high man for GI was Goodrich, 167-497. In holding the Aces even, Signal's Dennis fired 165-448, while the loser's Gonzales scored 177-450.

AMMRU took a 3-1 decision from the Compt-Rollers, with Martin's 189-501 and Morgan's 173-492 high, respectively. Sixth Army Headquarters Company also posted a 3-1 victory, downing AGR. High points found the winners' Goodrich with 187-535 and AGR's Wolfman with 187-524.

Religious Ceremonies Highlight Easter Here



President's Hundred marksmanship badges will be worn by qualified riflemen as demonstrated here by Capt. W. M. Gallant, Sixth U.S. Army Marksmanship Project Officer. Using a metal badge, he shows where a cloth replica fits to (l. to r.) Pfc. Ted Miyagawa and M/Sgt. Marvin R. Hancock of the G3 Training Branch.

Presidential Marksmen Insignia Gets DA OK

Army marksmen who qualify for the "President's Hundred" during the annual President's Match rifle competition will be authorized to wear on the service uniform a distinctive insignia attesting to their skill, it was announced this week by Department of the Army.

Currently, a metal brassard is awarded to the top 100 scorers in the open competition—staged each Fall at Camp Perry, Ohio, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

In addition, the match winner receives a congratulatory message from the President of the United States and a gold medal. The leading military and civilian firer, if not match winner, is also congratulated by the President and presented a gold-plated medal encased in plastic. Silver medals are awarded to individuals placing second through tenth.

Although official confirmation of the type insignia to be worn on the uniform has not yet been issued, a Sixth U.S. Army spokesman indicated that it would be a small cloth replica of the metal brassard. It will be worn on the left sleeve immediately below the shoulder seam line.

In the past, military winners of the "President's Hundred" awards have been authorized to wear the brassard on campaign hats and later on the field or firing jackets.

The Army spokesman, noting that as many as 5,000 military personnel and civilians vie in these matches, said that selection of military participants is based on performance during Army competition.

In addition to awards mentioned above, special presentations also are made to various military leaders, including high Army scorer and high Army Engineer marksman.

New Armories Okayed

A three unit National Guard Armory Project to be located at Ogden, Utah, was among a list of 9 projects which were approved and for which Federal funds are now available. The others are to be located at Cambridge, Mass., Northbridge, Mass., three in Texas, two in West Virginia, and one at Mosinee, Wis.

Army Moves To Tighten Missile Aims

A sweeping reorganization of the Army's missile program which will centralize control over widespread missile activities was announced this week by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Effective March 31, the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command will be activated at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., under the command of Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, present head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Alabama center.

In a move designed to streamline administrative procedures and afford General Medaris direct access to Secretary Brucker and the Chief of Staff (Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor), the following agencies have been placed under the Ordnance Missile Command: Army operations at Cape Canaveral, Fla.; jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.; and Redstone Arsenal, which will be redesignated as the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. In addition, the integrated White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., with the Army as executive agency, will report through General Medaris.

Maj. Gen. H. W. Toftoy, present commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, will be deputy commander of the new command.

Benner Fourth As Army Takes Top Pistol Meet

A 28-year-old Army First Lieutenant from Philadelphia upset M/Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, defending Mid-Winters Champion and West Point Pistol Coach, last Friday to walk off with top honors in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships held at Tampa, Florida.

Lt. David Cartes, a member of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship unit, garnered a total score of 2,608 points, including 89 bullseyes, for three days of shooting with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons, to cop first place.

The Army ran off with all the top places. Following Lt. Cartes was Cpl. Fred Grant with 2,592; Sfc. Maurice Belisle with 2,580; Sgt. Benner with 2,573; and Sfc. William Blankenship with 2,570. All are members of the Army's advanced marksmanship unit.

The Mid-Winter Championships are considered to be one of the two or three most important pistol shooting events in the nation. This week the Army shooters are competing in another key pistol event, the Flamingo Open Matches.

Wins Top Award

A department of the Army Performance Award certificate and check for \$200 was presented to Miss Alice M. Legare, secretary to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr. Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General, recently for "consistently exceeding the normal requirements of her position."

Miss Legare began her Civil Service career more than 19 years ago with the Railroad Retirement Board in Washington, D. C. In 1940, she transferred to the War Department. She has also served with Quartermaster Sections in San Francisco and Seattle, Washington. She came to the Presidio and the Command section in 1947.

Aero Club Prexy; Key Signal Chief Off To Turkey

Lieutenant Colonel Halbert J. Slagle, who was assigned to this headquarters 13 Aug. 1954 as Chief of the Plans & Operations Division, Signal Section, is leaving next week for Izmir, Turkey where he will be assigned to USA Elm, Hq. Allied Land Forces, South-eastern Europe.

Col. Slagle served as an enlisted man from 1 Nov. 1927 to 29 Sept. 1941 when he was graduated from the hand-picked group who attended the first Signal Corps OCS class at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. in 1941.

His overseas service includes Canada, Far East Command and Iran. He served as an OCS instructor at the Signal School, Ft. Monmouth.

Col. Slagle was instrumental in forming the Presidio Aero Club in March 1955, the first flying club formed at the Presidio. He was the first member of the group to obtain his private pilot's license. He immediately purchased his own plane and has been an enthusiastic flier during his tour of duty here.

Full Chapel Skeds Set For Holy Week

Church services of both faiths will bring the inspiration of the Easter Season to the Presidio during Holy Week. Palm Sunday, 30 March, will be observed with the blessing and distribution of palms at Roman Catholic chapels and worship services at Protestant chapels. Communion services will be held for Protestants on Maundy Thursday 3 April and confessions and masses for Catholics will be held on this same day known as Holy Thursday in Church calendar.

The Stations of the Cross and the reading of the Good Friday Liturgy will be observed by Roman Catholics, while meditations will be held at the Post Chapel and worship services at Ft. Baker and LAH Chapels. Holy Saturday will be celebrated in Catholic chapels by the Blessing of Fire, Baptismal Font and Paschal Candle, Exultet and the Mass of the Easter Vigil.

The glorious dawning of Easter Sunday will be heralded by Sunrise services on the East Lawn of the Post Chapel and the Ft. Baker Parade Ground at 0600 hours. A special Easter Breakfast will be served at 0700 hours at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. For reservations call the Post Chaplain's Office, Ext. 2110. Easter Sunday will be observed at all four Roman Catholic chapels by masses.

A complete schedule of Palm Sunday and Holy Week services at the Presidio is listed below.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC	PROTESTANT
Palm Sunday, 30 March, 1958	Palm Sunday, 30 March, 1958
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 0900—Blessing of Palms. Distribution of Palms. Procession and High Mass. 1130—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	POST CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service. 1100—Worship Service.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1230—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1100—Worship Service.
FT. BARRY CHAPEL 1030—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 1000—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 0740—Blessing and Distribution of Palms. Procession. 0800—Mass. 1100—Mass. Distribution of Palms after Mass.	FT. BARRY CHAPEL 0980—Worship Service.
Holy Thursday, 3 April, 1958	LAH CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1700 to 1830—Confessions. 1900—Mass.	POST CHAPEL 1930—Communion.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1830 to 1930—Confessions. 1930—Mass.	LAH CHAPEL 1900—Communion.
LAH CHAPEL 1530 to 1630—Confessions. 1645—High Mass and Holy Communion, with Procession to Repository. Private Devotions before the Repository in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel during the evening hours. Entrance through Ward A-2.	Good Friday, 4 April, 1958
Good Friday, 4 April, 1958	POST CHAPEL 1300—Good Friday Meditations. 1300—Chaplain Herman R. Heuer. 1318—Chaplain Dayton D. Drake. 1342—Chaplain Paul M. Pease. 1406—Chaplain Vincent Nelson. 1418—Chaplain Edward E. Carson.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1200 to 1400—Confessions. 1200 to 1430—Liturgy of Good Friday. 1930—Stations of the Cross. Confessions after Stations.	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 1230 to 1315—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 1200—Stations of the Cross. 1530—Good Friday Liturgy including Adoration of the Cross. Reading of the Passion. Distribution of Holy Communion. Holy Communion will be distributed only at this service.	LAH CHAPEL 1300—Worship Service.
1930—Stations of the Cross and Sermon. Confessions after the service.	Easter Sunday, 6 April, 1958
Holy Saturday, 5 April, 1958	POST CHAPEL 0600—Sunrise Service (held on East Lawn of the Post Chapel). 0930—Worship Service. 1100—Worship Service.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1500 to 1700—Confessions. 2300—Blessing of Fire, Baptismal Font, and Paschal Candle. Mass of the Easter Vigil.	FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1100—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 1500 to 1630 and 2000 to 2100—Confessions. 2300—Easter Vigil Service, including Blessing of the Paschal Candle, Exultet, Blessing of Baptismal Water, Renewal of Baptismal Vows.	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 0600—Sunrise Service (Ft. Baker Parade Ground). 1000—Chapel Service.
2400—Easter Vigil High Mass. Holy Communion will be distributed at the Midnight Mass. Fast of three hours from solid food and alcoholic beverages, and one hour from other liquids. Water does not break the fast for Communion.	FT. BARRY CHAPEL 0900—Worship Service.
Easter Sunday, 6 April, 1958	LAH CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 0930—Mass. 1130—Mass.	A special Easter Breakfast will be served at 0700 at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. A free-will offering will be taken to pay for the breakfast. By reservation only—call the Post Chaplain's Office, Extension 2110.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1230—Mass.	Easter Bunny Here
FT. BARRY CHAPEL 1030—Mass.	Here he comes! That long-eared creature you see sitting on a Presidio fire truck stopping in front of the Main Post Exchange is sure 'nuff an Easter Bunny. He'll bring candy for the kiddies and play games with them when he stops long enough in his travels next Tuesday 1 April at 1000 hours to chat with Boy Scouts who will be there to greet him and listen to the Sixth U. S. Army Band.
LAH CHAPEL 0800—High Mass. 1100—Low Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.	Lapin's visit is the joint brain-child of Oscar Werner, a San Francisco actor. Mrs. Kay Woodson, merchandise manager of the Main Post Exchange, and Lt. Eugene A. Hardy, Jr., Bay Area Exchange Officer.

740th AAA Dumps MRU In Intramural Volleyball

Good ball handling and coverage by David Rheem, Allen Kincaid and Bob Menendez led "C" of the 740th to the National Intramural Volleyball League crown as they blasted the strong MRU spikers, 15-12 and 18-16.

Both the 740th and MRU are eligible for the Post title as soon as the American League is decided.

"C" of the 9th lost all its games by forfeit and finished the season with an 0-8 record.

In the American League, the 21st and 537th, perennial rivals, ended in a dead heat. Playoffs were scheduled for last night and were unavailable at press time.

Last week the 537th cooled off the hot 99th Engrs., 17-11 and 14-6, to clinch the tie for the title.

Tuesday night the 21st netmen stopped a powerful Headquarters Company, USA Garrison squad, 15-11, and 15-2. Although Garrison high netters started strong, the 21st soon put the clampers on them with their strong power hitting.

Dream Mile Shaping Up For Modesto

A new dream mile is shaping up for the California track meets this spring.

Young Herb Elliot of Australia, 19, and with two sub-four miles to his credit, said he expects to meet Olympic Ron Delaney in one or more meets.

Tom Brown, Modesto trackman, unofficially broke the Big Eight Conference record with a 1:56.3 half mile Tuesday to lead Modesto to an easy practice track win over East Contra Costa, 98½-23½.

Elliot is scheduled to run at Modesto 31 May, Compton 7 June and Bakersfield 20-21 June.



Last chance to send in your choice for the best-selling pop, jazz, and classical albums for this month. Just clip the coupon below and send to the Star Presidian, Building 87A. Remember civilians are eligible, too. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Looking for luxury in sound?

Roger Williams' fans will enjoy his newest album "The Fabulous Fifties" on a Kapp label. Look over your shoulder and listen to pleasant musical memories of the past eight years with such familiar tunes as Blue Tango, Vaya Con Dios, High Noon, Song From the Moulin Rouge, La Vie en Rose, Three Coins in the Fountain and Autumn Leaves.

If you're planning to see the current movie "St. Louis Blues" you'll look forward to owning this Nat King Cole album of W. C. Handy songs on a Capitol record. Included along with the title song, "St. Louis Blues," are Handy's "Beale St. Blues," "Harlem Blues," and "Friendless Blues."

The soundtrack from the movie of "South Pacific" provides some wonderful listening with its lush orchestral background. It's available in two editions. The plain single album and a plastic-bound special gift-giving edition which includes pictures and text on a Victor.

Bright-winged tropical birds flit through the jungle heat, volcanoes rumble and glow in your imagination when you hear the exotic sound combinations that have been caught on an unusual new album, "Taboo." Recorded in Henry J. Kaiser's Aluminum dome outside Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu, by Arthur Lyman and Paul Conrad, these instrumentals use among other devices bongos, congos, cocktail drums, boobams, cowbells, asses jaws, snare drums, wood blocks, cymbals, Chinese gongs and sleigh bells combined with the marimba and vibraphone, and oh yes, a conch shell to give you a new acoustical experience.

Salvage Drive Set

Presidio personnel will have an opportunity to participate in the Annual Spring Salvage Drive sponsored by the Salvation Army from 13-20 April.

Collection bags will be distributed to Post quarters by Presidio Girl Scouts and those interested in contributing material to the drive may return the bags to the Presidio Fire Station.

These discards provide work therapy opportunities for the handicapped through the repair and reconditioning of the items.

Snow Trip Planned

Still thinking about the gay time you had at the last Presidio Service Club Snow Week-end? There's another one planned for 4 April.

A nominal package fee includes round trip transportation, luxury lodge for two nights, fine meals, box lunch en route, gala party Saturday night—dancing, games, entertainment and free prizes—convenient transportation between lodge and ski area and heated swimming pool.

Everyone is welcome to sign up at the Presidio Service Club. Money must be paid by 2 April. For more information contact the club directors at the Presidio Service Clubs.

Best Mess Winner

Best Mess Award for the month of February was awarded to Headquarters Company, USA Garrison.

Receiving the award from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, was Captain Charles Monges, Company Commander, and M/Sgt. William Waller, Mess Steward.



TAG Board visitors chat about automatic data processing systems with Herman Bretzer, Assistant MRU Plans Officer, while studying statistical and accounting methods used at Sixth U.S. Army. They are (l. to r.) Bretzer, Maj. R. J. Stier and C. G. Stringer.

Tag Survey Team Seeks Info For Data Process

Two members of the Adjutant General's Board, U.S. Army, this week visited the Presidio during the first leg of a month's tour of Sixth U.S. Army to gather data on current command electronic accountability procedures.

They were Maj. R. J. Stier and C. C. Stringer. The pair, who are stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will collect statistics to be used by the AG Board in the development of an integrated automatic accounting process—one of several combat development programs being researched by the Adjutant General.

Stringer said that data gathered will be consolidated with that from other Army areas to form the basis for a more efficient utilization of electronic-type equipment in an effort to reduce requirements placed on units, both in personnel and equipment.

Interested in contacting personnel from company level through machine records units, Major Stier and Stringer visited the Manpower Division of Sixth U.S. Army GI Section and personnel officials at Oakland Army Terminal. Monday, they will begin a four-day tour of Fort Ord and then return here next Friday for conferences at Letterman Hospital and Sixth U.S. Army Machine Records Unit. April 7 through 18, they will be at Fort Lewis prior to returning to Indiana.

Herman Bretzer, assistant plans officer of the 56th MRU, served as escort for the visitors.

Sorority Pledge

Miss Merston Brownlee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Laurence H. Brownlee, was recently initiated into Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi at the University of Arizona where she is enrolled as a freshman.

Newest Issue

A Mackinac Straits Bridge commemorative stamp will be issued at Mackinac City and St. Ignace, Michigan on 25 June 1958.

Sportsreel Film

Navy, unfortunately, grabs the limelight in Sportsreel 222, a 22-minute recap of the 1957 Army-Navy football game. The film currently is available in film exchanges.

i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

Interested in meeting girls? Well, San Francisco is full of fascinating places where the female of the species hangs out, especially on Friday nights. One such place is the Canterbury Hotel, located at 750 Sutter Street. Every Friday night, between 6 and 10, they hold a cocktail dance. Drinks are 75¢ and the music is good. Drop by some time.



Niccoll

On a sunny afternoon, there is nothing more invigorating than renting a bike for 50¢ an hour on Sanyan Street across from Golden Gate Park, and touring the 1,013-acre park as far south as Ocean Beach. Good exercise for those that want to shed pounds and lots of fun too!

If you are planning to see some of the Giant baseball games this spring, you'd better hurry up and buy your tickets. More than a million have already been sold, and they are going like hotcakes. Opening day, Tuesday, 15 April, against the Los Angeles Smoedgers (an expression coined by a San Francisco sportscaster) has been sold out. However, if you want to be one of the first ones to see the Giants in action this season (that is, if you can get the afternoon off) 2,500 bleachers will go on sale at 90¢ apiece on the day of the game. I imagine, though, that fans will be lined up the night before.

Do you ever feel like grabbing a quick meal somewhere without driving all over town? Well, right outside the Lombard Gate is the End of Lombard cafe. You've probably driven by it a million times. Stop in and try one of their homemade dollar specials. You won't be disappointed, the food is excellent.

Watch this column for news regarding a real change at the Presidio Service Club.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 28 March — "Girls on the Loose," (M) Mara Corday, Mark Richman and Lita Milan.

Saturday, 29 March—"Ghost of the China Sea," (F) Lynn Berney and David Biran.

Sunday and Monday, 30-31 March—"The Sheepman," (F) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Mickey Shaughnessy.

Tuesday, 1 April—"Live Fast and Die Young," (M) Mary Murphy, Mike Connors and Norma Eberhardt.

Wednesday, 2 April—"The Crooked Circle," (F) John Smith and Fay Spain.

Thursday, 3 April—"Cole Younger, Gunfighter," (F) Frank Lovejoy, James Best and Abby Dalton.

Friday, 4 April — "Macabre," (M) William Prince and Jim Backus.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 28 March—"Stage Struck," (M) Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg and Herbert Marshall.

Monday, 31 March—"Touch of Evil," (M) Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Orson Welles.

Wednesday, 2 April—"The Sheepman," (F) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Mickey Shaughnessy.

Friday, 4 April—"Live Fast and Die Young," (M) Mary Murphy, Mike Connors and Norma Eberhardt.

Monday, 31 March—"Touch of Evil," (M) Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Orson Welles.

Thursday, 3 April—"The Sheepman," (F) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Mickey Shaughnessy.

Scout Show Set

Highlighting this year's San Francisco Boy Scout Council's annual spring show at the Cow Palace on 18-19 April will be the personal appearance of James Garner, star of ABC television's popular Western adventure series "Maverick."

This year's show, designed to recruit more Boy Scouts, will also include hundreds of active booth demonstrations.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"You've got to have something you're most anxious to say, if your play is going to be effective," commented Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State College, as he swiveled back in his chair against a bookcase well-filled with plays, criticisms, and commentaries. Dr. McKenna is a member of the committee that will judge the One-Act Play Contest.

Outside his modern office in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State, white jet streamers smoked in the bright morning sky above the beige, white, peach, and light green stucco buildings which constitute the State campus. A steam shovel snorted as it labored to put the foundations under another new addition.

"Too many of the plays our students write are only 'grey imitations of Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams or other well-known contemporary playwrights,'" continued Dr. McKenna with the unassuming quiet air of a man who knows exactly what he is talking about.

"It seems to be the fashion to despair," he smiled. "To quote a recent visitor to our campus, Mr. Kent of the Birmingham Times, 'Where is the playwright who has hope? Is everything as black as it seems?'"

"Your Army playwrights will have a distinct advantage in having to confine their themes to Army life. They'll be writing about something they've experienced at first hand," added Dr. McKenna.

As head of the Drama Department, Dr. McKenna serves as producer for the other departments in the Creative Arts Division, including music, TV and radio. He has been with San Francisco State since 1946 when it was in much smaller quarters in downtown San Francisco on Market Street. Now 12 years later the Drama Department has grown from a one-man section to a 16-man department housed in a sleek stucco, glass, and aluminum building.

Starting out as a law student Dr. McKenna changed his mind and did graduate work at Northwestern and Stanford in drama. Besides teaching at State he has also been an instructor at Northwestern and Santa Clara universities. For 11 summers from 1940-1951 he worked as a guest director up and down the West Coast. His work has also included the managing of state centennials and pageants.

Expert Advice On How To Write One-Act Play

Question is—how is that script faring that you're writing for the Presidio One Act Play Contest? Here's a list of check points from an expert in the field, Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State.

As you read your work over watch for these points:

● Does your play have an over-all theme—a feeling of unity. Have you worked the details of the story into a consistent plot line.

● Have you established a basic and believable conflict between your antagonist and protagonist.

● Are your characters true to life, are they consistent in their actions.

● What about the dialogue. It must be relevant to the person, the place, the time, in order to have the ring of truth.

● Writing the one-act play presents the special problem of compression. You must make every sentence count. Within the space of 20 or 45 minutes the scene must be set, the beginning incident sparked, the plot line developed, the characters delineated and a believable ending provided.

So, if you're in the running hurry your entry on its way to the Star Presidian.

Contest rules:

Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.

Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its outposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region U. S. Army Defense Command and the Sixth U. S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play. All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S. F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.



DR. FENTON MCKENNA

"Where is the play with hope?"

Once a Watchmaker . . . Always A Soldier

By Sfc. Julian Walley
PIO 740th AAA

Sergeant First Class Calvin M. Foote is an IFC Platoon Leader in "B" Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., at Ft. Scott. As a hobby he repairs watches of all makes, wrist and pocket. This was once his profession and he still likes to keep a "finger in the pie."

In 1931 Sfc. Foote was graduated from one of the world's leading watchmaking schools, Bradley Horological Institute, in Peoria, Illinois. Armed with a diploma and a shingle, Foote opened his own jewelry store in his home town of Chillicothe, Illinois. He stayed in business here until February, 1941, when at the ripe old age of 32, he was called to the military service. He sold out, packed his watch-making tools and reported to his draft board in Chicago. He was sent to the 30th Infantry at the Presidio for basic training. A few months later the draft act stated that Pvt. Foote was over age and he was sent back home in a reserve status. He had hardly unpacked his watch-making tools when "Pearl Harbor" happened. Pvt. Foote was recalled to active duty and sent to his original unit, the 30th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

At Ft. Lewis, Foote applied for Ordnance OCS, was accepted and sent to Aberdeen, Maryland. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Sept. '42 and served as Ordnance Officer with the Air Corps. At the end of WWII, Foote went back to reserve status in the grade of Captain, RO Capt. Foote worked at his old trade, watch-making, until April, 1951, when he was again called to active duty in Korea. The watch-making tools went with Capt. Foote to Korea, where in his 22 months' tour, he commanded two Ordnance companies.

Returning to the States in July, 1953, Foote was assigned as Post Ordnance Maintenance Officer, at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, a position he filled until 1955 when he was promoted to the grade of Major and assigned the duties of Post Ordnance Officer until March of 1957.

Age once again reared its ugly head and Major Foote was released from commissioned service. Ordnance had no grade and MOS vacancies available to Foote, so, on April Fool's Day, 1957, he raised his hand and was sworn into the AAA. He bundled up his wife, two children and his watch-making tool kit and reported to Btry "B," 740th AAA Msl. Bn., around the corner from where his Army career began 17 years ago.

Most of his spare time is spent repairing somebody's watch. At this time he is waiting for a quota allocation for the AAA Fire Control Maintenance Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. When his school reporting data comes through, it is almost a sure bet the first thing he'll pack will be his watch-repair kit.



Sfc. Calvin Foote

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1
Friday, 28 March—UVS Information, 1830; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.
Saturday, 29 March—Bingo, 2015.

Sunday, 30 March—Coffee Call, 1030; "Wilds Tour," 1300; Braden Follies, 2015.
Monday, 31 March—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Craft Class, 1900; Scrabble Tournament, 2015.

Tuesday, 1 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Camera Club Mtg, 1900; April Fool's Party, 2015.

Wednesday, 2 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Bridge Class, 1830; Scrabble Tournament, Pinochle, Bridge and Hearts Tournaments, 2015.

Thursday, 3 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Recording Party, 1930-2200.

Friday, 4 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Departure from club for Ski Trip to Snow Valley for Weekend, 1700; Show Your Slides, 2015.

Saturday, 5 April — Game Room Tournament, Pool, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong and Dart Tournaments, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #2
Friday, 28 March — Wood Carving, 1900; Spring Art Show (Exhibition), 2015.

Saturday, 29 March — Spring Art Show (Exhibition), 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 30 March—Coffee Call, 0930; Art Show (Exhibition Program), 1400.

Monday, 31 March—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, Card Tournaments, 1930.

Tuesday, 1 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Table Games, 1930.

Wednesday, 2 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 3 April—Stitch, Chat 'n' Chew, 1300; Photo Lab, 1900; Waffle Party, 2000.

Friday, 4 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Snow Party to Squaw Valley, 1700.

Saturday, 5 April — Wood Carving, 1400; Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2000.

WAC Charter Set

The WAC Veterans Association, San Francisco Chapter 4, formerly Pallas Athene Company 2, will receive its Charter from Miss Miriam Seltzer, National President of the WAC Veterans Association, today at 2000 hours in Room 314, Veterans Memorial Building, at ceremonies which will include installation of officers.

All WAC's and WAC Veterans are cordially invited to attend.

9th AAA B Battery Launches Rec Center

Ribbon cutting ceremonies last Saturday officially opened the new recreation center of B Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

Although the center no longer holds the faintest resemblance to its previous usage, memories were relived and a bit of revelry done, when the seals on a couple of barrels that made Milwaukee famous were broken. The location of the celebration was the refurbished Fort Cronkhite NCO Club.

Under the supervision of Captain Roy Y. Higashi, Battery Commander, and M/Sgt. Frank Carson, First Sergeant, the men of the battery scrubbed, painted, waxed, and polished. Into the rejuvenated building, went three billiard tables, a bumper pool table, a shuffleboard, two ping pong tables, and a Hi-Fi record player.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, performed the ribbon-cutting honor. Others attending the ceremonies were Lt. Colonel Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; Major Burton T. Beam, Executive Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; the Battery Commander, Captain Roy Y. Higashi, and of course the most interested group, the men of Battery B.

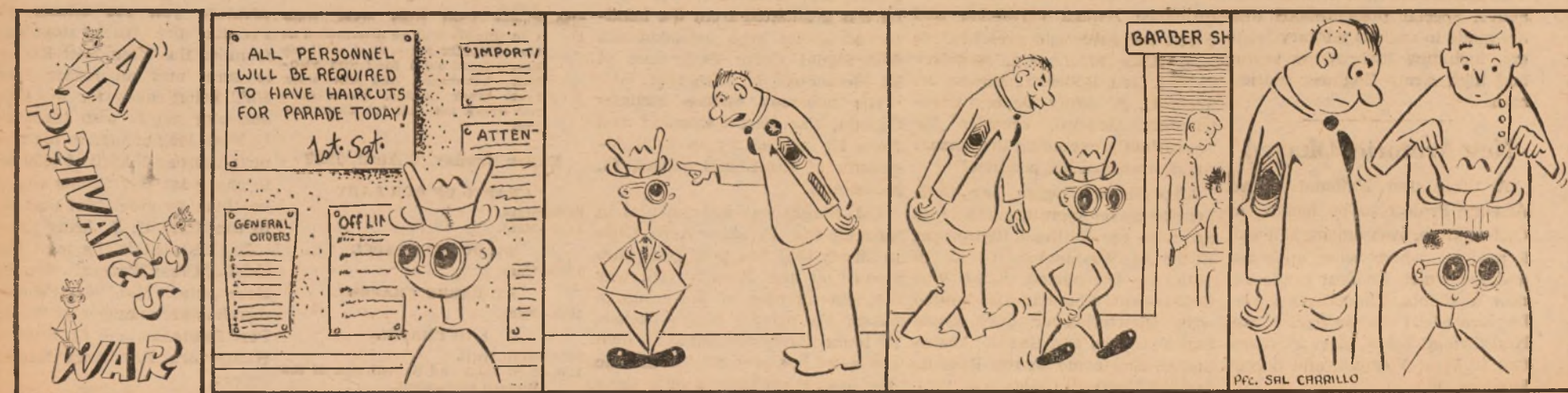
The Missile Aires, barber shop quartet from B Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn., won the 30th AAA Group All Army entertainment contest held at Ft. Baker Service Club.

The winning quartet, consisting of Capt. Robert W. Monroe, 2nd Lt. Douglas B. Sands, Pfc. Sidney Crittenden, and Pfc. Robert W. Michaels, will be awarded a \$15 check.

Private Gerald Walmsley also from B Btry. won the \$10 second prize for his performance on the ukelele. This contest was the first step in the path leading to the All Army Entertainment Contest Finals to be held at Ft. Belvoir, Va., later in the year. The winning Nikemen will next compete in the Post Contest to be held at the Presidio Service Club on 23 April.

well worth viewing

This week, we take time out for a moment to pass on a tip to Army TV script writers, or even potential ones. "Climax" wants Army dramas and other appropriate scripts from military personnel. Miss Eva Wolos, show producer, was greatly impressed by Maj. W. E. Waters' "Ain't No Time for Glory" and wants more of the same. But, before sending copy to her (CBS TV, TV City, Hollywood, Calif.), check the provisions of AR 360-5. . . . Tomorrow at 1000 (channel 7) a group of eggheads from Johns Hopkins will help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of TV. . . . San Francisco County-City Coroner Dr. Henry Turkel will be one of a panel of pathologists who will explain the part of the coroner in criminal cases (1600, channel 5). . . . "Midway is East" (1930, channel 2), another documentary in the Pacific Campaign during World War II, shows the Japanese overrunning Southeast Asia and the Battle of Midway. . . . A portrait of Woodrow Wilson is recommended early Sunday (0730) on channel 4. . . . Two top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination feature afternoon viewing—Adlai Stevenson on channel 4 at 1230 and Sen. John Kennedy (D, Mass.) on channel 5 at 1330. . . . "Should Atomic Tests Be Stopped" will be the question Edward R. Murrow will ask radiation experts on channel 5 immediately after Senator Kennedy's talk. . . . At the same time, Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov will make his major TV debut on "Youth Wants to Know" on channel 4. . . . Documentary films of riots in East Berlin will be featured at 1530 on channel 5. . . . Monday evening Air Force Major—Doctor David Simons will relive his experiences in a research balloon gondola 19 miles above the earth for channel 4 viewers at 1900.





Curb Service to outlying Nike sites will be the mission of this new mobile clothing sales van which begins Tuesday on what will be monthly visits to isolated elements of the 9th, 441st and 740th AAA Missile Battalions.

Mobile QM Van Set; Will Serve AAA Sites

Curb Service and Mail Order purchases are the one-two punch of a Post Quartermaster Clothing Sales Mobile Unit which starts rolling Tuesday in an effort to carry the sales store to missile-men in isolated areas ringing the Bay Area.

The first of its kind here, the huge van will be on the highways for the first seven days each month to service isolated elements of the 9th, 441st and 740th Missile Battalions, Army Air Defense Command, whose personnel cannot get to permanent QM Clothing Sales as frequently as necessary.

The van, which will be stocked with such items as shoes, boots, socks, underwear, caps, khakis, poplin shirts, chevrons, patches, belts, ties, towels, handkerchiefs, fatigues, and insignia, will operate on a cash and carry basis. Suntan shorts and short-sleeved shirts may be stocked if the demand warrants.

Complete size ranges in most articles of clothing will be offered but, because of space limitations, only a representative size selection will be available in shirts, footwear, and khakis. These items, however, may be ordered prepaid through the Mobile Unit and will be mailed to purchasers.

Purchasers will step up to a counter at the side of the van, where their orders will be filled by personnel from the Presidio QM Clothing Sales Store.

Proposed monthly schedule is as follows: 1st day—A and B Btys., 9th AAA Bn.; 2nd day—C and D Btys., 9th AAA Bn.; 3rd day—A and C Btys., 740th AAA Bn.; 4th day—D Bty., 740th AAA Bn.; 5th day—Hq. and C Btys., 441st AAA Bn.; 6th day—A Bty., 441st AAA Bn.; 7th day—B Bty., 441st AAA Bn.

A nominal package fee includes round trip transportation, luxury lodge for two nights, fine meals, box lunch en route, gala party Saturday night—dancing, games, entertainment and free prizes—convenient transportation between lodge and ski area and heated swimming pool.

Everyone is welcome to sign up at the Presidio Service Club. Money must be paid by 2 April. For more information contact the club directors at the Presidio Service Clubs.

Don't be carless! Remember the basic rules for protecting your automobile. Remove ignition key, set the emergency brake, curb the wheels, leave in gear and make sure it is securely locked whether it's in a parking lot, a garage or out on the road.

Best Mess Winner Best Mess Award for the month of February was awarded to Headquarters Company, USA Garrison.

Receiving the award from Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, was Captain Charles Monges, Company Commander, and M/Sgt. William Waller, Mess steward.



Record Back

Last chance to send in your choice for the best-selling pop, jazz, and classical albums for this month. Just clip the coupon below and send to the Star Presidian, Building 87A. Remember civilians are eligible, too. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Looking for luxury in sound?

Roger Williams' fans will enjoy his newest album "The Fabulous Fifties" on a Kapp label. Look over your shoulder and listen to pleasant musical memories of the past eight years with such familiar tunes as Blue Tango, Vaya Con Dios, High Noon, Song From the Moulin Rouge, La Vie en Rose, Three Coins in the Fountain and Autumn Leaves.

If you're planning to see the current movie "St. Louis Blues" you'll look forward to owning this Nat King Cole album of W. C. Handy songs on a Capitol record. Included along with the title song, "St. Louis Blues," are Handy's "Beale St. Blues," "Harlem Blues," and "Friendless Blues."

The soundtrack from the movie of "South Pacific" provides some wonderful listening with its lush orchestral background. It's available in two editions. The plain single album and a plastic-bound special gift-giving edition which includes pictures and text on a Victor.

Bright-winged tropical birds flit through the jungle heat, volcanoes rumble and glow in your imagination when you hear the exotic sound combinations that have been caught on an unusual new album, "Taboo." Recorded in Henry J. Kaiser's Aluminum dome outside Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu, by Arthur Lyman and Paul Conrad, these instrumentals use among other devices bongos, congos, cocktail drums, boobams, cowbells, asses jaws, snare drums, wood blocks, cymbals, Chinese gongs and sleigh bells combined with the marimba and vibraphone, and oh yes, a conch shell to give you a new acoustical experience.

Snow Trip Planned Still thinking about the gay time you had at the last Presidio Service Club Snow Week-end? There's another one planned for 4 April.

A nominal package fee includes round trip transportation, luxury lodge for two nights, fine meals, box lunch en route, gala party Saturday night—dancing, games, entertainment and free prizes—convenient transportation between lodge and ski area and heated swimming pool.

Everyone is welcome to sign up at the Presidio Service Club. Money must be paid by 2 April. For more information contact the club directors at the Presidio Service Clubs.

Win an Album I think the top records for March will be: Classical.

Pop. _____ Jazz. _____

Name. _____

Unit. _____ Ex. _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Sportsreel Film Navy, unfortunately, grabs the limelight in Sportsreel 222, a 22-minute recap of the 1957 Army-Navy football game. The film currently is available in film exchanges.

Newest Issue A Mackinac Straits Bridge commemorative stamp will be issued at Mackinac City and St. Ignace, Michigan on 25 June 1958.

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TAG Board visitors chat about automatic data processing systems with Herman Bretzer, Assistant MRU Plans Officer, while studying statistical and accounting methods used at Sixth U.S. Army. They are (l. to r.) Bretzer, Maj. R. J. Stier and C. G. Stringer.

Tag Survey Team Seeks Info For Data Process

Two members of the Adjutant General's Board, U.S. Army, this week visited the Presidio during the first leg of a month's tour of Sixth U.S. Army to gather data on current command electronic accountability procedures.

They were Maj. R. J. Stier and C. C. Stringer. The pair, who are stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will collect statistics to be used by the AG Board in the development of an integrated automatic accounting process—one of several combat development programs being researched by the Adjutant General.

Stringer said that data gathered will be consolidated with that from other Army areas to form the basis for a more efficient utilization of electronic-type equipment in an effort to reduce requirements placed on units, both in personnel and equipment.

Interested in contacting personnel from company level through machine records units, Major Stier and Stringer visited the Manpower Division of Sixth U.S. Army G1 Section and personnel officials at Oakland Army Terminal. Monday, they will begin a four-day tour of Fort Ord and then return here next Friday for conferences at Letterman Hospital and Sixth U.S. Army Machine Records Unit. April 7 through 18, they will be at Fort Lewis prior to returning to Indiana.

Herman Bretzer, assistant plans officer of the 56th MRU, served as escort for the visitors.

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i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

Interested in meeting girls? Well, San Francisco is full of fascinating places where the female of the species hangs out, especially on Friday nights. One such place is the Canterbury Hotel, located at 750 Sutter Street. Every Friday night, between 6 and 10, they hold a cocktail dance. Drinks are 75¢ and the music is good. Drop by some time.



Niccoll

On a sunny afternoon, there is nothing more invigorating than renting a bike for 50¢ an hour on Stanyan Street across from Golden Gate Park, and touring the 1,013-acre park as far south as Ocean Beach. Good exercise for those that want to shed pounds and lots of fun too!

If you are planning to see some of the Giant baseball games this spring, you'd better hurry up and buy your tickets. More than a million have already been sold, and they are going like hotcakes. Opening day, Tuesday, 15 April, against the Los Angeles Smoggers (an expression coined by a San Francisco sportscaster) has been sold out. However, if you want to be one of the first ones to see the Giants in action this season (that is, if you can get the afternoon off) 2,500 bleachers will go on sale at 90¢ apiece on the day of the game. I imagine, though, that fans will be lined up the night before.

Do you ever feel like grabbing a quick meal somewhere without driving all over town? Well, right outside the Lombard Gate is the End of Lombard cafe. You've probably driven by it a million times. Stop in and try one of their homemade dollar specials. You won't be disappointed, the food is excellent.

Watch this column for news regarding a real change at the Presidio Service Club.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"You've got to have something you're most anxious to say, if your play is going to be effective," commented Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State College, as he swiveled back in his chair against a bookcase well-filled with plays, criticisms, and commentaries. Dr. McKenna is a member of the committee that will judge the One-Act Play Contest.

Outside his modern office in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State, white jet streamers smoked in the bright morning sky above the beige, white, peach, and light green stucco buildings which constitute the State campus. A steam shovel snorted as it labored to put the foundations under another new addition.

"Too many of the plays our students write are only 'grey imitations of Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams or other well-known contemporary playwrights,'" continued Dr. McKenna with the unassuming quiet air of a man who knows exactly what he is talking about.

"It seems to be the fashion to despair," he smiled. "To quote a recent visitor to our campus, Mr. Kent of the Birmingham Times, 'Where is the playwright who has hope? Is everything as black as it seems?'"

"Your Army playwrights will have a distinct advantage in having to confine their themes to Army life. They'll be writing about something they've experienced at first hand," added Dr. McKenna.

As head of the Drama Department, Dr. McKenna serves as producer for the other departments in the Creative Arts Division, including music, TV and radio. He has been with San Francisco State since 1946 when it was in much smaller quarters in downtown San Francisco on Market Street. Now 12 years later the Drama Department has grown from a one-man section to a 16-man department housed in a sleek stucco, glass, and aluminum building.

Starting out as a law student Dr. McKenna changed his mind and did graduate work at Northwestern and Stanford in drama. Besides teaching at State he has also been an instructor at Northwestern and Santa Clara universities. For 11 summers from 1940-1951 he worked as a guest director up and down the West Coast. His work has also included the managing of state centennials and pageants.

Expert Advice On How To Write One-Act Play

Question is—how is that script faring that you're writing for the Presidio One Act Play Contest? Here's a list of check points from an expert in the field, Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State.

As you read your work over watch for these points:

● Does your play have an over-all theme—a feeling of unity. Have you worked the details of the story into a consistent plot line.

● Have you established a basic and believable conflict between your antagonist and protagonist.

● Are your characters true to life, are they consistent in their actions.

● What about the dialogue. It must be relevant to the person, the place, the time, in order to have the ring of truth.

● Writing the one-act play presents the special problem of compression. You must make every sentence count. Within the space of 20 or 45 minutes the scene must be set, the beginning incident sparked, the plot line developed, the characters delineated and a believable ending provided.

So, if you're in the running hurry your entry on its way to the Star Presidian.

Contest rules:

Manuscripts submitted must be for one-act plays—comedies, farces, dramas, not musical comedies. Minimum length, 20 minutes; maximum length, 45 minutes. The play must deal with a theme related to contemporary Army life.

Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its outposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region U. S. Army Defense Command and the Sixth U. S. Army will be eligible to compete. Military personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less will not be eligible.

Manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play. All manuscripts should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, S. F., no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

9th AAA B Battery Launches Rec Center

Ribbon cutting ceremonies last Saturday officially opened the new recreation center of B Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

Although the center no longer holds the faintest resemblance to its previous usage, memories were relived and a bit of revelry done, when the seals on a couple of barrels that made Milwaukee famous were broken. The location of the celebration was the refurbished Fort Cronkhite NCO Club.

Under the supervision of Captain Roy Y. Higashi, Battery Commander, and M/Sgt. Frank Carson, First Sergeant, the men of the battery scrubbed, painted, waxed, and polished. Into the rejuvenated building, went three billiard tables, a bumper pool table, a shuffleboard, two ping pong tables, and a Hi-Fi record player.

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, performed the ribbon-cutting honor. Others attending the ceremonies were Lt. Colonel Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; Major Burton T. Beam, Executive Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; the Battery Commander, Captain Roy Y. Higashi, and of course the most interested group, the men of Battery B.

Once a Watchmaker . . . Always A Soldier

By Sfc. Julian Walley
PIO 740th AAA

Sergeant First Class Calvin M. Foote is an IFC Platoon Leader in "B" Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., at Ft. Scott. As a hobby he repairs watches of all makes, wrist and pocket. This was once his profession and he still likes to keep a "finger in the pie."

In 1931 Sfc. Foote was graduated from one of the world's leading watchmaking schools, Bradley Horological Institute, in Peoria, Illinois. Armed with a diploma and a shingle, Foote opened his own jewelry store in his home town of Chillicothe, Illinois. He stayed in business here until February, 1941, when at the ripe old age of 32, he was called to the military service. He sold out, packed his watch-making tools and reported to his draft board in Chicago. He was sent to the 30th Infantry at the Presidio for basic training. A few months later the draft act stated that Pvt. Foote was over age and he was sent back home in a reserve status. He had hardly unpacked his watch-making tools when "Pearl Harbor" happened. Pvt. Foote was recalled to active duty and sent to his original unit, the 30th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

At Ft. Lewis, Foote applied for Ordnance OCS, was accepted and sent to Aberdeen, Maryland. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Sept. '42 and served as Ordnance Officer with the Air Corps. At the end of WWII, Foote went back to reserve status in the grade of Captain. RO Capt. Foote worked at his old trade, watch-making, until April, 1951, when he was again called to active duty in Korea. The watch-making tools went with Capt. Foote to Korea, where in his 22 months' tour, he commanded two Ordnance companies.

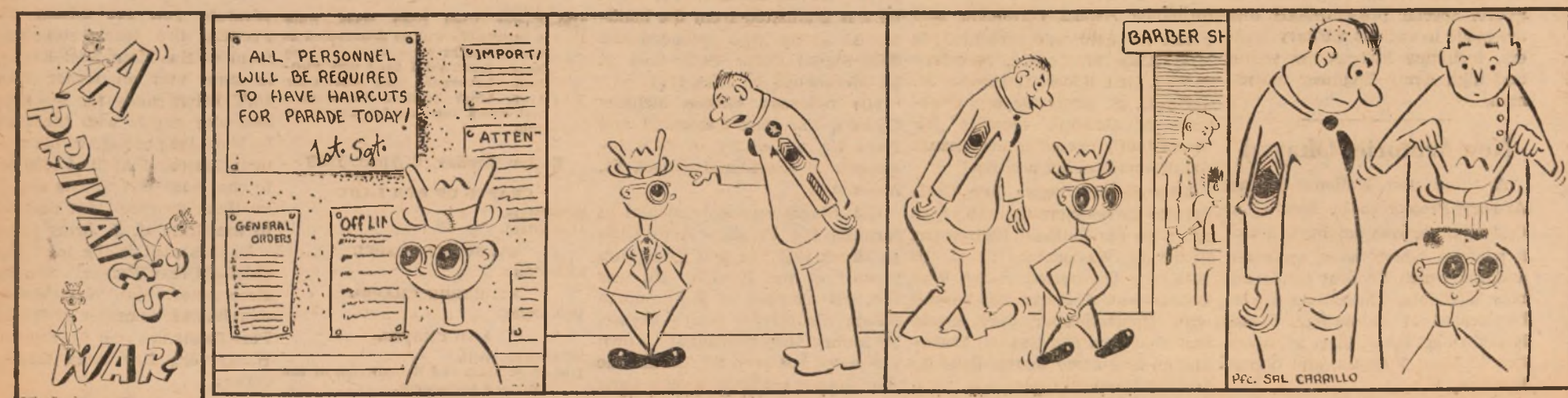
Returning to the States in July, 1953, Foote was assigned as Post Ordnance Maintenance Officer, at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, a position he filled until 1955 when he was promoted to the grade of Major and assigned the duties of Post Ordnance Officer until March of 1957.

Age once again reared its ugly head and Major Foote was released from commissioned service. Ordnance had no grade and MOS vacancies available to Foote, so, on April Fool's Day, 1957, he raised his hand and was sworn into the AAA. He bundled up his wife, two children and his watch-making tool kit and reported to Btry "B," 740th AAA Msl. Bn., around the corner from where his Army career began 17 years ago.

Most of his spare time is spent repairing somebody's watch. At this time he is waiting for a quota allocation for the AAA Fire Control Maintenance Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. When his school reporting data comes through, it is almost a sure bet the first thing he'll pack will be his watch-repair kit.

well worth viewing

This week, we take time out for a moment to pass on a tip to Army TV script writers, or even potential ones. "Climax" wants Army dramas and other appropriate scripts from military personnel. Miss Eva Wolos, show producer, was greatly impressed by Maj. W. E. Waters' "Ain't No Time for Glory" and wants more of the same. But, before sending copy to her (CBS TV, TV City, Hollywood, Calif.), check the provisions of AR 360-5. . . . Tomorrow at 1000 (channel 7) a group of eggheads from Johns Hopkins will help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of TV. . . . San Francisco County-City Coroner Dr. Henry Turkel will be one of a panel of pathologists who will explain the part of the coroner in criminal cases (1600, channel 5). . . . "Midway is East" (1930, channel 2), another documentary in the Pacific Campaign during World War II, shows the Japanese overrunning Southeast Asia and the Battle of Midway. . . . A portrait of Woodrow Wilson is recommended early Sunday (0730) on channel 4. . . . Two top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination feature afternoon viewing—Adlai Stevenson on channel 4 at 1230 and Sen. John Kennedy (D., Mass.) on channel 5 at 1330. . . . "Should Atomic Tests Be Stopped" will be the question Edward R. Murrow will ask radiation experts on channel 5 immediately after Senator Kennedy's talk. . . . At the same time, Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov will make his major TV debut on "Youth Wants to Know" on channel 4. . . . Documentary films of riots in East Berlin will be featured at 1530 on channel 5. . . . Monday evening Air Force Major—Doctor David Simons will relive his experiences in a research balloon gondola 19 miles above the earth for channel 4 viewers at 1900.



Wood Drops Toreros From AAU Play



Showing Them how to beat Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, in this year's Charity Military Police Association International Golf Day on 3 April at the Presidio Golf Course, is noted lady golfer, Jackie Pung. Receiving instruc-

tions are (from l. to r.) Mrs. Ray T. Ryan, Presidio Golf Club member; Mrs. Charles Monges; Miss Muriel MacKenzie, pro golfer; Mrs. H. G. Franklin, Olympic Club; and Miss Pung.

Rifle Team Wins Three; 'Beat Doug Ford' Play Leads League

The Presidio smallbore rifle team took over first place in the San Francisco league by winning three matches, all on one night.

Falling victim to the locals were the Coastside team, by a score of 930-875; the Surf Club by the count of 935-888; and the previous league leaders, the Golden Gaters, by the close score of 939-934.

High shooter for the evening was Presidio's Sp3 Norman Teslik, of the 21st Engineers, with 192, followed by Pfc. Charles Edwin, of the 537th Engineer Co., with 190.

740th AAA Dumps MRU In Intramural Volleyball

Good ball handling and coverage by David Rheem, Allen Kincaid and Bob Menendez led "C" of the 740th to the National Intramural Volleyball League crown as they blasted the strong MRU spikers, 15-12 and 18-16.

Both the 740th and MRU are eligible for the Post title as soon as the American League is decided.

"C" of the 9th lost all its games by forfeit and finished the season with an 0-8 record.

In the American League, the 21st and 537th, perennial rivals, ended in a dead heat. Playoffs were scheduled for last night and were unavailable at press time.

Last week the 537th cooled off the hot 99th Engrs., 17-11 and 14-6, to clinch the tie for the title.

Tuesday night the 21st netmen stopped a powerful Headquarters Company, USA Garrison squad, 15-11, and 15-2. Although Garrison high netters started strong, the 21st soon put the clammers on them with their strong power hitting.

Deadline Near In MPA 'Beat Doug Ford' Play

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters Champion, is the man to beat in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day, announced Capt. George J. Reuss, Post Provost Marshal Section, Presidio coordinator.

When Ford turns in the first round score of his title defense at the Augusta National on Thursday, many thousands of golfers around the world will be watching to find out: "Did I beat him?"

The climax of the annual charity handicap tournament, sponsored by the Military Police Association, will be this Wednesday.

Military Policemen stationed throughout the world invite all comers to compete for the prizes which will be awarded by the MPA to all players who beat Ford's first round score, either by using their own club handicap or by

using the Callaway automatic handicap system.

Charities which benefit from the tournament are selected by the local area provost marshals so that one dollar from each \$1.25 ticket goes to a charitable cause in each community. The remaining 25 cents to the Association's headquarters to help defray the cost of prizes and publicity in promoting the tournament.

This year's prize will be a wind-proof lighter finished in green enamel with gold crossed pistols. It will be inscribed in gold with: "I Beat Doug Ford in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day."

Anyone is eligible and may enter now with Capt. Reuss, Ext. 3798, or at the Provost Marshal, Bldg. 106.

LAH Fencers Rest; Judge At Stanford

The LAH-Presidio swordsmen get a rest this weekend with no competition being scheduled in the area. Their next meet will be the men's sabre team event at the Pannomia Athletic Club on Polk street, 5 April.

On 11 April the local fencers host the Northern California's best sabre teams at the open team meet to be held in the Leterman Sports Center.

This Friday and Saturday the fencing team will act as judges and bout directors for the Western Inter-collegiate fencing meet at Stanford.

Post Quint Loses 74-69 In Overtime

By Pfc. Sal Carrillo
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros lost three valuable players in the late stages and dropped a 74-69 overtime game to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in the National AAU Basketball Tournament Thursday in Denver. The loss dropped them from the single elimination tourney.

K. C. Jones, Carl Cain and the Judson twins, Phil and Paul, rallied the Missourians at that point. With the count 57-44, Fort Leonard pumped in 13 straight points in a five-minute spree during which San Francisco failed to score.

That evened the count at 57-57 with four minutes left. The teams traded baskets then until John Veccevic's layup squared up at 62-62 with 30 seconds left. That ended the regular game scoring.

Carroll Williams, Torero ace guard, had fouled out with two minutes left.

In the overtime Phil Judson hit two free throws to give Ft. Leonard Wood a 64-62 lead but Marv Branstrom tied it for the Presidians with a tip-in. But seconds later Branstrom fouled with 3:23 left in the overtime.

Three free throws by Paul Judson shoved the Missourians in front to stay after Branstrom was sidelined. Tony Psaltis was charged with his fifth foul with 2:39 left in the overtime to add to locals troubles.

The Presidio's flashy Toreros won their first round test in the national AAU basketball tournament Tuesday in Denver by defeating the Detroit Police Club, 75-52.

The local Toreros, never ahead by more than eight points in the first half, started fast breaking in the second half to gun down the Police Club.

Michigan tied the score at 2-2, 4-4 and 14-14 but never held the lead.

Presidio led only by 32-27 at halftime, but sped to 44-31 lead in seven minutes of the second stanza and steadily pulled away on the shooting of Al Herring, who had 22 points, and Carroll Williams, former San Jose State star and all-American in this tourney a year ago, directed the Presidio's offense and scored 18 counters.

Detroit's top point maker was James Boyce with 13.

XV Corps Golf Tourney At Presidio Club

The first XV Corps Signal Elimination Golf tournament gets under way this week at the Presidio Golf Course.

The tournament is set up for match-play with partners. Partners will be matched by preliminary scores turned in, with the top man getting the person with the highest score.

So far in the qualifying rounds, Sidney Domingue has turned in the best score with 79, while Cyril Disney and Eddie Ernst follow close behind with 83 apiece.

Dispensary Quint Gains Pacific League Keg Lead

A 3-1 win over the Dispensary five enabled the Pacific League Mix Masters to capitalize on the toppling of the former league leading Triple A Sparks, 4-0, by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Company No. 2 and move into undisputed first place this week.

Pacemaker for the Mix Masters was Schenk, 163-476, while Pite's 223-562 led the losers and took high individual honors in the match. Sixth Army's Wilson, 192-474, proved to be top kiegler as his team upset the Sparks; Peich's 166-446 led the losers.

In other Pacific League games: Keystone Kops blanked the Retorts, 4-0, behind the 210-558 bowling of Mahon. Milburn was high for the Retorts with 165-468.

MRU and Sixth Army Headquarters Company No. 3 split, 2-2, as high men, respectively, were Andresen, 213-562, and Wolfman, 201-484.

99ers downed the Mail Maulers, 3-1, relying on Levy's 181-506 for the victory. Stephens, with 164-465, was top man for the losers.

In the Bay League, only two teams changed status in the standings while the outcome of other league matches changed only the rollers' win-lose columns.

By posting a 4-0 shutout over the GI quintet, the Veterinarians managed to wrest 10th place from the Triple Aces, who were forced to a 2-2 tie with the Sixth



Royal Druba

Army Signal bowlers. Leading the Vets' surge was Durba, 196-543; high man for GI was Goodrich, 167-497. In holding the Aces even, Signal's Dennis fired 165-448, while the loser's Gon-salves scored 177-450.

AMMRU took a 3-1 decision from the Compt-Rollers, with Martin's 189-501 and Morgan's 173-492 high, respectively. Sixth Army Headquarters Company also posted a 3-1 victory, downing AGR. High points found the winners' Goodrich with 187-535 and AGR's Wolfman with 187-524.

Religious Ceremonies Highlight Easter Here



President's Hundred marksmanship badges will be worn by qualified riflemen as demonstrated here by Capt. W. M. Gallant, Sixth U.S. Army Marksmanship Project Officer. Using a metal badge, he shows where a cloth replica fits to (l. to r.) Pfc. Ted Miyagawa and M/Sgt. Marvin R. Hancock of the G3 Training Branch.

Presidential Marksmen Insignia Gets DA OK

Army marksmen who qualify for the "President's Hundred" during the annual President's Match rifle competition will be authorized to wear on the service uniform a distinctive insignia attesting to their skill, it was announced this week by Department of the Army.

Currently, a metal brassard is awarded to the top 100 scorers in the open competition—staged each Fall at Camp Perry, Ohio, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

In addition, the match winner receives a congratulatory message from the President of the United States and a gold medal. The leading military and civilian firer, if not match winner, is also congratulated by the President and presented a gold-plated medal encased in plastic. Silver medals are awarded to individuals placing second through tenth.

Although official confirmation of the title insignia to be worn on the uniform has not yet been issued, a Sixth U.S. Army spokesman indicated that it would be a small cloth replica of the metal brassard. It will be worn on the left sleeve immediately below the shoulder seam line.

In the past, military winners of the "President's Hundred" awards have been authorized to wear the brassard on campaign hats and later on the field or firing jackets.

The Army spokesman, noting that as many as 5,000 military personnel and civilians vie in these matches, said that selection of military participants is based on performance during Army competition.

In addition to awards mentioned above, special presentations also are made to various military leaders, including high Army scorers and high Army Engineer marksmen.

New Armories Okayed

A three unit National Guard Armory Project to be located at Ogden, Utah, was among a list of 9 projects which were approved and for which Federal funds are now available. The others are to be located at Cambridge, Mass., Northbridge, Mass., three in Texas, two in West Virginia, and one at Mosinee, Wis.

Army Moves Full Chapel Skeds To Tighten Missile Aims Set For Holy Week

A sweeping reorganization of the Army's missile program which will centralize control over widespread missile activities was announced this week by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Effective March 31, the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command will be activated at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., under the command of Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, present head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Alabama center.

In a move designed to streamline administrative procedures and afford General Medaris direct access to Secretary Brucker and the Chief of Staff (Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor), the following agencies have been placed under the Ordnance Missile Command: Army operations at Cape Canaveral, Fla.; jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.; and Redstone Arsenal, which will be redesignated as the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. In addition, the integrated White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., with the Army as executive agency, will report through General Medaris.

Maj. Gen. H. W. Toftoy, present commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, will be deputy commander of the new command.

Church services of both faiths will bring the inspiration of the Easter Season to the Presidio during Holy Week. Palm Sunday, 30 March, will be observed with the blessing and distribution of palms at Roman Catholic chapels and worship services at Protestant chapels. Communion services will be held for Protestants on Maundy Thursday 3 April and confessions and masses for Catholics will be held on this same day known as Holy Thursday in Church calendar.

The Stations of the Cross and the reading of the Good Friday Liturgy will be observed by Roman Catholics, while meditations will be for Protestants at the Post Chapel. Holy Saturday will be celebrated in Catholic chapels by the Blessing of Fire, Baptismal Font and Paschal Candle, Exultet and the Mass of the Easter Vigil.

The glorious dawning of Easter Sunday will be heralded by Sunrise services on the East Lawn of the Post Chapel and the Ft. Baker Parade Ground at 0600 hours. A special Easter Breakfast will be served at 0700 hours at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. For reservations call the Post Chaplain's Office, Ext. 2110. Easter Sunday will be observed at all four Roman Catholic chapels by masses.

A complete schedule of Palm Sunday and Holy Week services at the Presidio is listed below.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC	PROTESTANT
Palm Sunday, 30 March, 1958	Palm Sunday, 30 March, 1958
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 0900—Blessing of Palms. Distribution of Palms. Procession and High Mass. 1130—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	POST CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service. 1100—Worship Service.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1230—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1100—Worship Service.
FT. BARRY CHAPEL 1030—Mass and Distribution of Palms.	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 1000—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 0740—Blessing and Distribution of Palms. Procession. 0800—Mass. 1100—Mass. Distribution of Palms after Mass.	FT. BARRY CHAPEL 0900—Worship Service.
Holy Thursday, 3 April, 1958	LAH CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1700 to 1830—Confessions. 1900—Mass.	POST CHAPEL 1930—Communion.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1830 to 1930—Confessions. 1930—Mass.	LAH CHAPEL 1900—Communion.
LAH CHAPEL 1530 to 1630—Confessions. 1645—High Mass and Holy Communion, with Procession to Repository. Private Devotions before the Repository in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel during the evening hours. Entrance through Ward A-2.	Good Friday, 4 April, 1958
Good Friday, 4 April, 1958	POST CHAPEL 1300—Good Friday Meditations. 1300—Chaplain Herman H. Heuer. 1318—Chaplain Dayton D. Drake. 1342—Chaplain Paul M. Pease. 1406—Chaplain Vincent Nelson. 1418—Chaplain Edward E. Carson.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1300 to 1430—Confessions. 1200 to 1500—Liturgy of Good Friday. 1930—Stations of the Cross. Confessions after Stations.	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 1230 to 1315—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 1200—Stations of the Cross. 1530—Good Friday Liturgy including Adoration of the Cross, Reading of the Passion, Distribution of Holy Communion. Holy Communion will be distributed only at this service. 1930—Stations of the Cross and Sermon. Confessions after the service.	LAH CHAPEL 1300—Worship Service.
Holy Saturday, 5 April, 1958	Easter Sunday, 6 April, 1958
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 1500 to 1700—Confessions. 2300—Blessing of Fire, Baptismal Font, and Paschal Candle. Mass of the Easter Vigil.	POST CHAPEL 0600—Sunrise Service (held on East Lawn of the Post Chapel). 0930—Worship Service. 1100—Worship Service.
LAH CHAPEL 1500 to 1630 and 2000 to 2100—Confessions. 2300—Easter Vigil Service, including Blessing of the Paschal Candle, Exultet, Blessing of Baptismal Water, Renewal of Baptismal Vows. 2400—Easter Vigil High Mass. Holy Communion will be distributed at the Midnight Mass. Fast of three hours from solid food and alcoholic beverages, and one hour from other liquids. Water does not break the fast for Communion.	FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1100—Worship Service.
Easter Sunday, 6 April, 1958	FT. BAKER CHAPEL 0600—Sunrise Service (Ft. Baker Parade Ground). 1000—Chapel Service.
CHAPEL OF OUR LADY 0930—Mass. 1130—Mass.	FT. BARRY CHAPEL 0900—Worship Service.
FT. SCOTT CHAPEL 1230—Mass.	LAH CHAPEL 0930—Worship Service.
FT. BARRY CHAPEL 1030—Mass.	Easter Bunny Here
LAH CHAPEL 0800—High Mass. 1100—Low Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.	Here he comes! That long-eared creature you see sitting on a Presidio fire truck stopping in front of the Main Post Exchange is sure 'nuff an Easter Bunny. He'll bring candy for the kiddies and play games with them when he stops long enough in his travels next Tuesday 1 April at 1000 hours to chat with Boy Scouts who will be there to greet him and listen to the Sixth U. S. Army Band. Lapin's visit is the joint brainchild of Oscar Werner, a San Francisco actor. Mrs. Kay Woodson, merchandise manager of the Main Post Exchange, and Lt. Eugene A. Hardy, Jr., Bay Area Exchange Officer.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Nicoll

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, or so we've heard. That's why this week the *Star Presidian* tried to root out a few compliments for the sex, maybe even come up with the ideal woman. Naturally, we couldn't find a perfect specimen, so we did the next best thing—we found out what she is. Next week, we'll pass on to you what the ladies are looking for in a man.

THE QUESTION: What qualities should the ideal woman possess?

ANSWERS

M/Sgt. Raymond Wynne, sergeant major of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker—How would I describe her? Like this (holds up picture of Brigitte Bardot). Seriously, I prefer foreign women—there's no comparison between them and American women. They are more amiable and better homemakers. I've spent 7 of the past 14 years overseas, so I've had plenty of time to compare both. My ideal woman will have to be a good homemaker; she'll have young ideas and like sports. Good personality is important, too. I don't care very much for these 42-26-36 girls; I like smaller ones. One thing I don't want is a volatile woman, but rather one who is a happy medium between that kind and those who are placid.

Pfc. Richard Lane, file clerk in Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section—Well, she doesn't have to be the most beautiful girl in the world so long as she has other qualities which are more important. She must have a fair degree of intelligence, but—more important—she must have a sense of understanding; she must have sensitivity, compassion, warmth. Looks don't matter particularly because women who are too beautiful by ordinary accepted standards are usually too conscious of the fact. She should have a sense of humor and interests common with mine. I prefer Italian women, not only for their physical characteristics but for their Latin temperament.

Richard Cowen, civilian employee at the 643d Special Maintenance Shop—I would say the most important thing—the outstanding trait—in a woman is the ability to adjust herself to changing conditions. For example, if one month the family is pretty well set financially and short the next, she should be able to adapt her way of thinking to fit this situation. A woman should be either a homemaker or a career girl—not both together. Many men marry women because they're pretty, but to me looks aren't that important. I like attractive women, but their beauty should be coupled with a strong sense of responsibility.

Pvt. Gary A. Rush, company clerk of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Fort Baker—Well, first I'd consider personality in a woman. Sure, I'd initially be impressed by her looks and if she wasn't attractive I probably wouldn't carry it any farther. But the big thing is whether she can mix with a crowd and be thoughtful of other people's feelings. She should also be intelligent—she should know a little bit about a lot of things—and she should be able to phrase

In Our Mail

Dear Editor:

The *Star Presidian* has expanded its usefulness! I thought you'd like to know something of how the WAC Recruiters in the Sixth U.S. Army are using each issue as a Recruiting Aid.

About a year ago I started sending the *Star Presidian* to our WAC Recruiters to help them to "keep in touch" with Army life as lived on the Presidio. Before long one of the Recruiters wrote that the news and feature stories about the WAC held a lot of interest for the young women in her area. Another WAC Recruiter wrote to ask for two copies of the *Star Presidian* each week because one of the men in her office borrows her copy and never returns it. He carries it around in his brief case to show to the young men about town.

On one of my recent trips SFC Margaret Stewart in Boise, Idaho, asked if the Fort Ord and Fort MacArthur papers carried as much news about the WAC and if so, could she get copies of those papers. She reported that stories such as "Brucker Selects G-2 WAC for Pentagon Assignment" (Pvt. Joy L. Beck), "AF Sergeant's Wife Chosen as Best WAC" (Pfc. Nancy Secrest), the interesting feature story about Pfc. Herta Weber, the picture story of Sp3 Mollie Bruhn and Sgt. June Mett as spectators to the atom bomb tests in Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, and the many accounts of individual and team sports activities have been more interesting and convincing to some prospective enlistees than our booklets, pamphlets, and posters and her personal accounts have been.

I hope you will continue this type of reporting, and I would like to suggest that you send a copy of the *Star Presidian* to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in the hometown of each man and woman on whom you carry a story each week. It may mean quite a bit of additional work for you, but I know it will be most welcome to our recruiters throughout the United States.

Very sincerely,
SARAH C. SEAWELL,
Major WAC
Supervisor, WAC Recruiting

Lt. Col. Helen Cortthay,
Headquarters Sixth Army,
Presidio, S. F.

Dear Colonel Cortthay:

The Manley family wishes to thank you most sincerely for your kindness and help in the restoration of our Family Bible found in Yokohama. It has been out of our possession for about 19 years so you can understand with what great joy we received the news of its recovery.

I have lived abroad and traveled in many foreign countries and I can honestly say that I cannot imagine any Army but ours acting in a matter of this nature with such humanity and kindness. We feel, therefore, not only deep gratitude but great pride and admiration for our United States Army.

Yours most sincerely,
AUGUST L. MANLEY

4-H Club Visit

One hundred thirty California 4-H Clubbers will get a red carpet tour of the Presidio Tuesday.

Escorted by WAC's of D Company, U. S. Army Garrison, the future farmers will see a model squad room display by the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard, with an array of conventional infantry weapons assembled in front of it. They also will enjoy a 30-minute concert by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band on the Fort Scott parade ground at 1500.

Incentive Pay Would Strengthen Services

Washington (AFPS)—The new military pay and incentive bill will produce no miracles, Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis, Jr., has told Congress, but will provide steady and dramatic improvement in the services.

Testifying in support of the pay legislation at the opening hearing of the House Armed Services Sub-committee, headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Texas), the manpower chief said, "Our country to survive needs now, more than ever before in its history, a military force of truly professional stature."

"We do not presently have such a force," Mr. Francis declared. Figures quoted later revealed that of 2.3 million men in the ranks, only 765,000 are experienced and fully trained.

"Unless we can offer our most able men a chance to move forward in accordance with demonstrated ability, we are in grave danger of eventually bogging down the services with men who do not have confidence in their ability, do not have ambition or drive and are not the kind of men the modern Armed Forces so urgently require," he explained.

"We expect no miracles through the proposed changes in the military pay structure," Mr. Francis told the legislators, "but we do expect a steady, and ultimately, a dramatic improvement in our order of readiness."

The Defense Department considers the proficiency system to be the most flexible of all the various compensation proposals that have been suggested and believes the plan offers the greatest benefits at the least cost, he added.

Mr. Francis said proficiency pay

is precisely that — pay for proficiency — and not technician pay, skill pay, specialist pay or any of the other things it has been called.

"You might say it is a compromise, but I incline to use the word 'flexible'; flexible in that it can be applied in one way by one service to solve one type of problem, another way by another service to solve its separate problem," Mr. Francis said.

For that reason, he continued, the proficiency system permits use in two ways: either through qualification in a skill of critical importance, or demonstration of outstanding effectiveness in any essential service skill.

"It is unique in the fact that it is the one system yet devised that is capable of adjusting to changing skill requirements without injuring either monetarily or morale-wise the individual in the declining skill," Mr. Francis asserted.

New Jobs Open

The following Civil Service opening was announced this week by Post Civilian Personnel Division: Accounting Clerk, GS-4, GS-5, and GS-6; \$3,415 to \$4,080 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street. For further information call Ext. 2349.

Revised Pay Scales

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
O-10	\$1,200	\$1,250	\$1,300	\$1,350	\$1,400	\$1,450	\$1,500	\$1,550	\$1,600
O-9	1,050	1,100	1,150	1,200	1,250	1,300	1,350	1,400	1,450
O-8	900	950	1,000	1,050	1,100	1,150	1,200	1,250	1,300
O-7	750	800	850	900	950	1,000	1,050	1,100	1,150
O-6	600	650	700	750	800	850	900	950	1,000
O-5	450	500	550	600	650	700	750	800	850
O-4	300	350	400	450	500	550	600	650	700
O-3	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550
O-2	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
O-1	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450

*Does not apply to officers who have been credited with over 4 years' cumulative service as an enlisted member.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN CREDITED WITH OVER 4 YEARS' CUMULATIVE SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER									
Pay Grade	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years
O-10	\$1,400	\$1,450	\$1,500	\$1,550	\$1,600	\$1,650	\$1,700	\$1,750	\$1,800
O-9	1,200	1,250	1,300	1,350	1,400	1,450	1,500	1,550	1,600
O-8	1,000	1,050	1,100	1,150	1,200	1,250	1,300	1,350	1,400
O-7	800	850	900	950	1,000	1,050	1,100	1,150	1,200
O-6	600	650	700	750	800	850	900	950	1,000
O-5	400	450	500	550	600	650	700	750	800
O-4	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550	600
O-3	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
O-2	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450
O-1	25	50	75	100	125	150	175	200	225

WARRANT OFFICERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
W-4	\$332	\$376	\$420	\$464	\$508	\$552	\$596	\$640	\$684
W-3	302	346	390	434	478	522	566	610	654
W-2	262	298	334	370	406	442	478	514	550
W-1	222	258	294	330	366	402	438	474	510

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Under 2 years	Over 2 years	Over 3 years	Over 4 years	Over 6 years	Over 8 years	Over 10 years	Over 12 years	Over 14 years
E-9	\$400	\$420	\$440	\$460	\$480	\$500	\$520	\$540	\$560
E-8	370	390	410	430	450	470	490	510	530
E-7	340	360	380	400	420	440	460	480	500
E-6	310	330	350	370	390	410	430	450	470
E-5	280	300	320	340	360	380	400	420	440
E-4	250	270	290	310	330	350	370	390	410
E-3	220	240	260	280	300	320	340	360	380
E-2	190	210	230	250	270	290	310	330	350
E-1	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	300	320

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years	Over 22 years	Over 24 years	Over 26 years	Over 28 years
E-9	\$410	\$430	\$450	\$470	\$490	\$510	\$530	\$550	\$570
E-8	380	400	420	440	460	480	500	520	540
E-7	350	370	390	410	430	450	470	490	510
E-6	320	340	360	380	400	420	440	460	480
E-5	290	310	330	350	370	390	410	430	450
E-4	260	280	300	320	340	360	380	400	420
E-3	230	250	270	290	310	330	350	370	390
E-2	200	220	240	260	280	300	320	340	360
E-1	170	190	210	230	250	270	290	310	330

ENLISTED MEMBERS									
Pay Grade	Over 12 years	Over 14 years	Over 16 years	Over 18 years	Over 20 years	Over 22 years	Over 24 years	Over 26 years	Over 28 years
E-9	\$410	\$430	\$450	\$470	\$490	\$510	\$530	\$550	\$570
E-8	380	400	420	440	460	480	500	520	540
E-7	350	370	390	410	430	450	470	490	510
E-6	320	340	360	380	400	420	440	460	480
E-5	290	310	330	350	370	390	410	430	450
E-4	260	280	300	320	340	360	380	400	420
E-3	230	250	270	290	310	330	350	370	390
E-2	200	220	240	260	280	300	320	340	360
E-1	170	190	210	230	250	270	290	310	330



Endorsing Plans for the Braves baseball team in this year's Pony League at the Presidio is Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, (seated), CG of XV Corps. Team representatives and manager look on. From l. to r.: Col. James B. Evans, Unit representative; Sfc. Frank Samuel, Fielding Coach; M/Sgt. Richard Bernum, Base Coach; Capt. Lawrence Meaney, Pitching Coach; and Major Truman A. Rice, Manager. All are assigned to the XV U.S. Army Corps.

Rangers Get Ready Plans For Youth Baseball League Tryouts

Tryouts for the Presidio Youth Baseball League have been set for the 12th and 19th of April, announced Colonel R. H. Rhine, Sixth Army G3 Section, League President.

Participation is open to boys between the ages of 12½ and 15½ of personnel stationed at the Presidio and subposts.

In addition to the managing personnel and executive committee, the League consists of four teams: Pirates, sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army; Braves, sponsored by XV Corps; Dodgers, sponsored by the Presidio, and the Tigers, sponsored by 30th AAA Group.

Sponsorship consists of coaching, managing and teaching boys the techniques of baseball as well as good sportsmanship.

The playing field is located behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue gate.

Opening games are slated for 31 May and league play will end 28 August. Parents, friends and boys interested in baseball are encouraged to watch for announcements of events.

STANDINGS				Pins with Help	
Team	Won	Lost	Help		
Baenziger's Rangers	8½	3½	7524		
Oozlefinches	8	4	7758		
Rafael Nike Strikers	8	4	7507		
Islanders	7½	4½	7658		
Angels	2	10	7295		
Five-Niners	2	10	7254		

Need Officials !!

Any experienced softball officials who are interested in umpiring for the coming Post Intramural Softball season are asked to contact Sfc. Mary Phillips at the sports office, Bldg. 122, or by calling Ext. 3968.

Swim Meet Set

The Golden Gate Swim Club will hold its annual high school girls swim meet at the Letterman pool Friday between 1600 and 1800 hours.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Physical Education Department of all High schools in this area.

Weekly Sports Fare

Today 1900 hours—Boxing. Gil Turner vs. Mickey Crawford, Welterweights. 10 rounds. (Channel 4)
Saturday 1200 hours—Swimming. NCAA swimming and diving championships. (Channel 5)
1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
1600 hours—Golf. Cary Middlecoff vs. Billy Casper. (Channel 7)
Sunday 1500 hours—Bowling. Ed Brosius vs. Harry Smith. (Channel 7)
Wednesday 1900 hours—Boxing. Yolande Pompey, light heavyweight vs. Rory Calhoun, middleweight. 10 rounds. (Channel 7)

Title Fight Film

Highlights of the 15 round middleweight title bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio will be shown on film which started yesterday at the Esquire and United Artists theaters, remaining at both theaters for one week.

High Netters Fourth; Set For Western Tourney Play

The Presidio spikers battled their way to fourth place against seven of the top volleyball teams in the Northern California Volleyball Championships at the Stockton YMCA, to qualify for the Far Western Tournament in April.

The tournament was won by Stockton YMCA, former National Champions, with the Olympic Club finishing second.

The Toreros opened the double elimination tournament with a surprise straight game victory over the strong Berkeley YMCA squad with scores of 15-12 and 15-13. The locals were then dropped into the loser's bracket by the second-seeded San Francisco Olympic Club by scores of 15-10 and 15-9.

In the crucial match, the Presidians defeated the Embarcadero in the longest and most closely fought contest of the day by scores of 15-17, 15-13 and 16-14.

The local's showing was remarkable considering the use of makeshift lineups as three of the Torero high netters, Carroll Williams, Hubie Brown and Rudie Buffin, were not available because of basketball commitments.

Al Herring's spiking was again outstanding for the Presidio. Gordie Peak, Catalino Ignacio and Robert Mendez set, while Dave Rhem, Allen Kinkaid, Bill Burmaster, Roy Goff and player-coach Bob Jones rounded out the squad.

The top eight teams competing were the Berkeley YMCA, Embarcadero YMCA, Fresno YMCA, Hamilton AFB, San Francisco Olympic Club, Stockton YMCA and the local Presidio volleyballers.

The Guided Muscles had little trouble with the cellar dwelling Ridgerunners as they also took a 3-1 victory. Sp-2 Manning, a newcomer to the Guided Muscle team, topped all others with a 507 series. He was followed closely, however, by M/Sgt. Johns' 506.

Little League Tryouts Open To Tardy

The nine-year-old youngsters plus all others that missed one of the other Golden Gate Little League tryouts get a last chance tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field at 1230 hours.

Boys who have previously registered do not have to register again this year. Boys who were members of a major league team last year are still considered members of that same team and do not have to register or try out.

Decoration, Retirement Parade Today

Weather permitting, Lt. Colonel Jack W. Downey, Maj. Don L. Angle, Maj. George W. Briscoe, Maj. Julius G. Doka, and M/Sgt. Everett S. Krone, all scheduled to retire this year, will be honored at a Decoration and Retirement Ceremony to be conducted on the main parade ground this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Receiving the commendation ribbon with metal pendant will be Lt. Col. William F. McGarry, Chief of the Post Judge Advocate Section, and Major David I. Saunders, Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Section.

No Parade Friday

There will be no parade on Friday 4 April and no Saturday training on 5 April because of Easter religious observances.



Vol. 6, No. 42 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 28 March, 1958

Presidio College Classes Start Soon

Time to think of signing up for the Spring term of San Francisco State College Courses to be given here at the Presidio. To enroll call the Army Education Center, extension 3189, or go to Building 258. You must sign up by Wednesday, 2 April.

The following classes will begin the week of 7 April:

- **Hist. 149.2 History of Russia 1825—Present** (3 units). The rise of the Russian revolutionary movement during the nineteenth century and the origin of Russian Marxism and Bolshevism. Why Bolshevism and not other revolutionary currents succeeded, and what this has meant to Russia and the world. (Applicable to major in General Social Science, to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)
- **Econ. 199 Special Problems in Economics and Government** (3 units). Economic Development of South-East Asia. The resources, current and potential economic development, and related political factors will be studied in the following countries and regions of South-East Asia: the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, Indochina, India, Ceylon, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Particular emphasis will be given to U.S. economic interests and policies in this region. (Applicable to major in General Social Science, to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)
- **Soc. 146 Public Opinion and Propaganda** (3 units). The study of the nature of public opinion and its influence on man's behavior; its measurements by surveys, polls, and morale and attitude studies. The role of mass media of communication—TV, radio, newspapers, movies—in shaping and manipulating opinions. The relationship between propaganda and education; analysis of propaganda techniques used in both "hot" and "cold" wars. Recent developments in the utilization of psychological warfare during World War II and during the Korean War, especially the implications of "brainwashing." (Applicable to major in General Social Science; to lower division social science requirements, or as electives on any major.)
- **Speech 100 Public Speaking** (3 units). Exploration of the purposes and circumstances of various types of public speaking and practical endeavor toward the most effective techniques of serving these purposes. Substantial practice in the presentation and evaluation of individual speeches, and to a lesser extent in the conduct of group discussion. (May be applied as elective credit in any major program.) Class is limited to 45 enrollments including Letterman Army Hospital.

Post Talent Winners

Winners of this week's Presidio Service Club Talent Contest were: Vocal Soloist, Pfc. Violet Slade, WAC Detachment; Instrumentalist, Pvt. Salvatore A. Ramirez; Specialty, Pfc. George A. Schell; Instrumentalist group, the Checkers; Specialty group, Pfc. Roy E. Merworth and Pfc. G. Tolleson. These winners will compete in the Post Finals on 23 April at the Presidio Club.

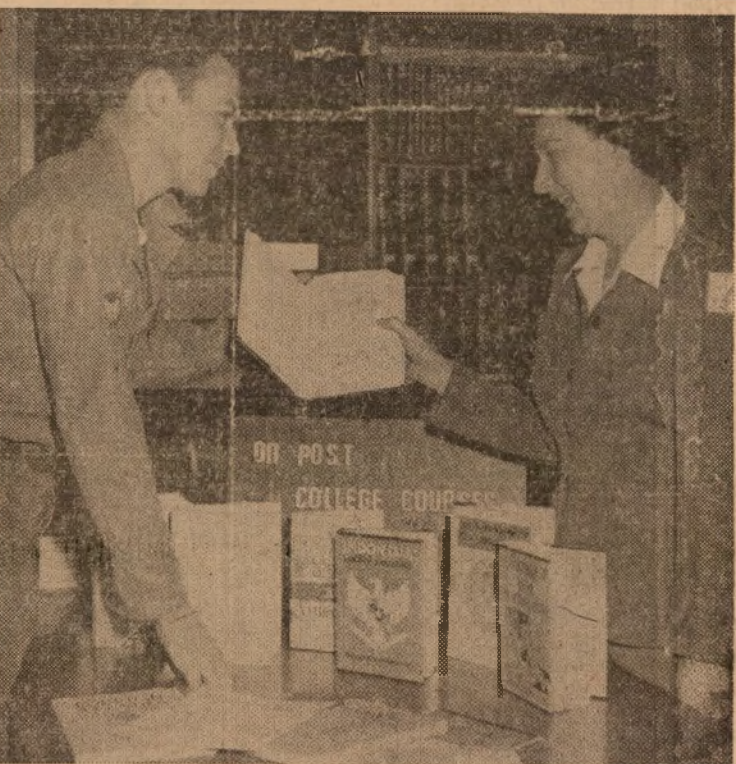
West Point Exams

Potential West Point candidates are reminded that just three months remain in which all processing and examinations must have been completed for appointment to the Class of 1962.

Eligible personnel who wish to compete for Army appointments should immediately initiate administrative applications through their company commanders. 30 June is the cut off date for examinations.

Trainsfire Film

New techniques in marksmanship are featured in a recent 18-minute color film (MF 21-8797) available through film exchange channels. It points out advantages of the "trainsfire" procedure and explains it in step-by-step discussion.



Discussing some of the textbooks which will be used for the forthcoming semester on Post College courses are Sp3 Lynn MacMeeking, Hq. Co., USA Garrison, and Mrs. Josephine Ripley, assistant reference librarian with the Sixth Army library depot. The books are available for use at the library for personnel taking the four courses, which begin on 7 April.

Cover Photo: Located in its kind in this command. The section is staffed by three persons: CWO Harold I. Thompson, Sixth Army area that are qualified jumpers.

The functions of the section who fly light liaison aircraft. The are to inspect, modify, repair, dem, replace gores and lines, and repack all back and chest type parachutes that are to be used by Sixth Army personnel about 1,200 parachutes.

In order to make sure that each parachute is in the best possible condition the parachutes are rechecked and repacked every sixty days. In addition, the staff must follow a very strict code of conduct, called the Rigger pledge, which they have to adhere to in inspecting each parachute. As a psychological device to make the staff appreciate the value and significance of their work, each one must jump a parachute once a month. This is done at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Last year the section handled about 1,200 parachutes.

House Passes Revised Pay Raise

Expect Pro Senate Vote Before Easter

(Editor's Note: The following information was obtained from Associated Press, Armed Forces Press Service and Department of the Army news releases.) Washington—Overwhelmingly favorable action by the full House Armed Services Committee (29-0) and the House (379-5) on a revised military pay incentive bill this week gives every indication that the \$668 million legislation faces relatively easy going in the Senate. Experts expect the bill to be on the President's desk by the Easter recess.

In reworking the legislation, for consideration by the full Armed Services committee, the House group unanimously approved new higher pay scales in most officer and enlisted grades. A six per cent increase for retired personnel also has been included and a separate pay scale added for junior officers with prior enlisted service.

The bill though differing in some respects from the Defense Department proposal, is designed to carry out not only the principles of the DOD bill, but the objectives of the Cordier Committee as well, with greater equity among the service branches.

The Senate Armed Services subcommittee is expected to complete hearings on the pay proposals and make its recommendations before the end of March.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and William H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), in repeated appearances at the Capitol Hill hearings, told both the House and Senate subcommittees that the Defense Department legislation was deliberately presented in "conservative" terms because of the urgent necessity for modernizing military compensation.

The two Defense officials, the service secretaries and the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have expressed satisfaction during the hearings over changes suggested by the lawmakers to liberalize the legislation.

Brigadier General Edward S. Ehlen, Comptroller for the Office of the Quartermaster General, has been named Commanding General of Sharpe QM Depot, effective 1 July. He will replace Col. Walter A. Huntberry, who will be given command of the Overseas Supply Agency, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A former National Guard enlisted man who graduated in 1933 from West Point, the 49-year-old general has served since September, 1955, in the Office of the Quartermaster General as Executive Officer and Assistant Quartermaster General for Equipment, Petroleum and Supplies until his appointment last March to present position.

Previously, General Ehlen served as an Infantry Officer on the East Coast and the Canal Zone until his transfer to Quartermaster Corps in 1939. As a Quartermaster commander in World War II, he held various positions with the Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Southwest Pacific Area (Australia) and participated in the Papua and New Guinea campaigns.

His postwar assignments include service in Department of the Army, with both the Quartermaster General and the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, as Post Quartermaster, U.S. Military Academy, and as Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Pacific.

Commissionary Closed The Army Commissary Store and Commissary Annex will be closed all day, Monday, 31 March, for formal inventory.

injection to the new center. Also scheduled for April, is the previously announced decentralization of Airborne and heavy equipment operations from Washington, to the Quartermaster Equipment and Parts Center, Comjumbus General Depot, Ohio.

Previously, General Ehlen served as an Infantry Officer on the East Coast and the Canal Zone until his transfer to Quartermaster Corps in 1939. As a Quartermaster commander in World War II, he held various positions with the Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Southwest Pacific Area (Australia) and participated in the Papua and New Guinea campaigns.

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30th Engineer Group Due Reduction Soon

The 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey), with headquarters at Fort Scott, will be reduced to battalion status effective 24 June and redesignated the 30th Engineer Battalion (Topo Survey).

This action stems from a Department of the Army letter which also called for the inactivation of three units within the group. The first to be eliminated from active duty was the 549th Engineer Company (Base Survey), which was inactivated last Monday. Planned ceremonies and address by Group Commander Lt. Col. Verne Slayter were cancelled because of inclement weather.

Other units slated for inactivation are Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo) and 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation).

A spokesman for the Group indicated that the redesignation is the culmination of a gradual reduction of the responsibilities and manpower during the past year. At the time of redesignation, however, functions of the Group will continue to be almost the same as they are now. Changes at this stage, he said, are primarily on paper. Personnel formerly assigned to the 549th have been integrated into the 537th Engineer Company (Base Survey).

The only remaining sizable personnel shift will come, he continued, when the 660th and the 521st are phased out simultaneously with the redesignation of the Group. At that time, the bulk of men assigned to the 521st will be reassigned outside the Group. Aviation functions then will be assumed by an independent aviation section in the 30th Battalion headquarters and an element of the 537th.

The 549th, which was organized per cent goal achieved at many in June 1950 to supplement mapping military installations in the country.

Today at 1100 hours in the Post Alaska and Southern California—Theater Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, will address an orientation meeting and rally of Savings Bond officers, representatives and unit has completed a variety of jobs throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area in coordination with the Army Map Service and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Army Hospital.



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AGSA Election Set Here On Sample Survey Studies

The San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, is holding its annual meeting and election of officers this evening at 1830 hours in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

This will be a dinner meeting, to be eliminated by the election and installation of new officers. All members, and persons desiring membership, are urged to attend. Full details of the meeting can be obtained from Capt. Edward P. Endres, Ext. 2275.

Training Aids Move Sixth U.S. Army Training Aids Branch Subcenter, will move from Bldg. M-23 to Bldg. 1219, Ft. Scott, during the period 7 thru 10 April. Training aids will be issued during this period only in the case of extreme emergency.

procedural change.

AGSA Election Set Here On Sample Survey Studies

Training Aids Move

AGSA Election Set Here On Sample Survey Studies

AGSA Election Set Here On Sample Survey Studies

Top Chinese General Will Visit Here

Lt. Gen. Hsui-luan Lin, Nationalist Chinese Defense Mobilization Director, and five other high-ranking Chinese military officers will visit the Presidio and other nearby areas 7-11 April to wind up a two-week orientation-observer tour to the United States. Previously, the Nationalist officers spent a week at Fort Jackson, S. C. The tour is sponsored by the American Military Assistance Program.

Included on the itinerary are visits to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; the Senior Army Advisor, California National Guard, and the Guard Adjutant General in Sacramento; Bay Area missile sites; elements of the 49th Infantry Division (Reserve), Alameda; and XV Corps Headquarters. Accompanying General Lin are Lt. Gen. Fu Yuan, Commanding General of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Maj. Gen. Yang-pien Lo, Chief of Staff of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. I-fen Hu, G4 of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. Jen Kao, G3 of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; and Col. Shih-sheng Shieh, Deputy G3 (Training) of Chinese Army General Headquarters.

Powerful New Radar Device

Development of a powerful new radar device which may be capable of providing warning of approaching intercontinental ballistic missiles was announced this week by Department of the Army.

The device, which may not be in production for another two or three years, was described by an Army spokesman as "even more powerful" than the 3,000-mile radar detection device recently announced by the Air Force. This development is a "major technological breakthrough," according to the Army.

High School Classes Start Here Soon

High school days will start again this month for Presidio servicemen who want instruction in general science and American history. The Presidio Army Education Center, Building 256, is accepting registrations now for the two eight-week free courses.

Courses, and dates of instruction, are as follows:
● General Science — Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1800 to 2100 hours, beginning 10 April.
● U.S. History and Government — Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 1800 to 2100 hours, beginning 14 April.

Seek "D-Day" Info For Mag History Study

Presidio soldiers who battled through the first 12 hours of the Allied "D-Day" invasion of continental Europe during World War II (midnight June 5 to noon June 6, 1944) have been urged by Department of the Army to communicate their experiences during the landings to Miss Frances Ward, "Reader's Digest," 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

These letters will be used as a basis for personal interviews by author Cornelius Ryan, who, in cooperation with the monthly magazine, is preparing a history of D-Day for publication in book and magazine form on the 15th anniversary of the invasion next Summer.

Ryan is particularly anxious to contact men who served with the 1st, 4th, 29th and 90th Infantry Divisions; 824 and 101st Airborne Divisions; 24 and 5th Ranger Battalions; and elements attached to any of the listed units.

R&D Chief Here To Visit Science Centers

Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, new Army Research and Development chief, will visit the University of California, Berkeley, and the Livermore Radiation Laboratory Monday prior to leaving at 1700 for Los Angeles. Accompanied by two members of his staff, the general will arrive in San Francisco Sunday on the first leg of a tour of western scientific development centers.

British May End Draft; Don't Fear Russian Science

The British will hold the line on their reduction of conventional forces to 375,000 by 1962, according to a white paper released last week.

The abandonment of the national service (draft) is still contemplated by that time. It is hoped that by increasing pay and improving living conditions of service personnel, the government will be able to maintain an all-regular force of 375,000, making the draft unnecessary.

According to the white paper, the British are not too upset by the launching of Sputnik by Russia, and maintain that Russia's basic strength is still in the superiority of her conventional forces.

Roosevelt Film

"Theodore Roosevelt," a re-acted Armed Forces Screen Magazine film is now available at film exchanges.

TB Cases Down

The Veterans Administration reported this week a 16 per cent decrease in the average daily number of tuberculosis patients in VA hospitals since 1954. The decrease is attributed to a reduction of length of stay due to drug treatment pioneered by VA research, plus a VA program that permits TB patients to return home while they are under drug therapy.

Civilian Personnel and Students who do not desire credit for the courses also may attend.

Reservations should be made by calling Extension 2974 or 4449. Students may, if they desire, enroll with the instructor at the first class meeting.

Implement command-wide, Mote's device is expected to save the Government approximately \$24,000 during its first year in use.

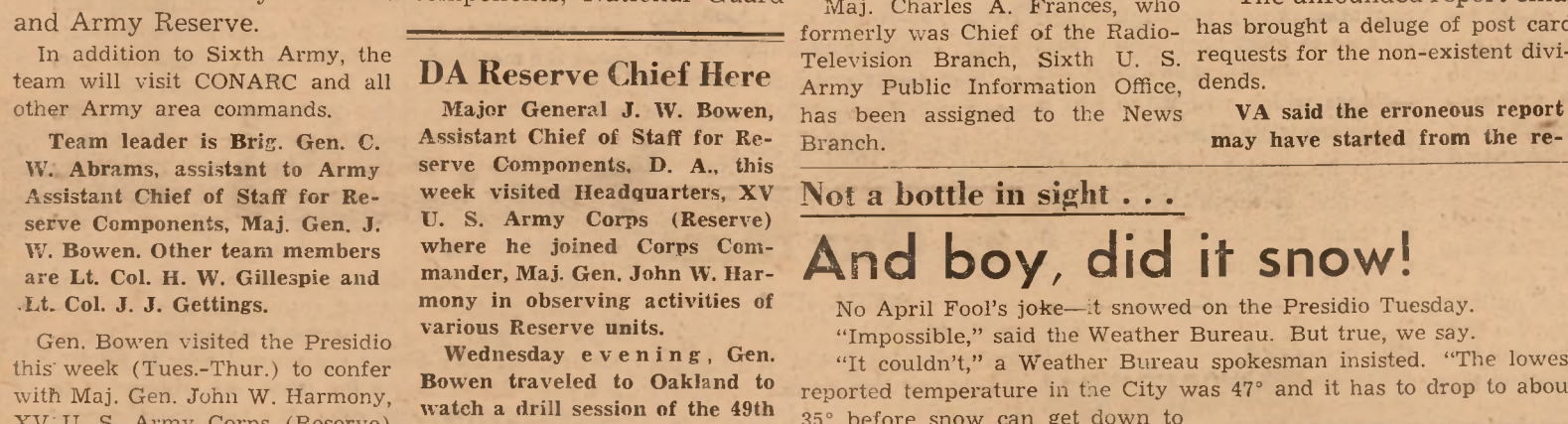
Yuma Test Station, having the most impressive record for a Class I installation in the suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program, will be awarded a plaque tomorrow as the first recipient in what will be an annual award. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will make

Award Winner

William T. Mote of the Presidio Field Maintenance Shop shows his fellow workers and Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, details of his outstanding suggestion which is expected to save the Government

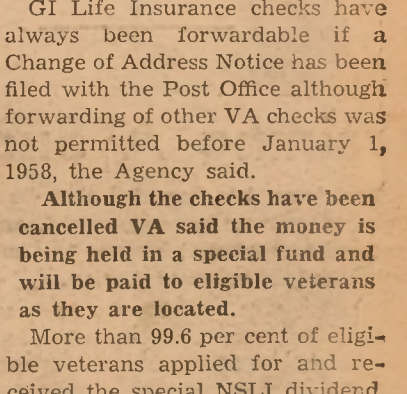
\$24,000 in the first year. (L. to R.) Mote; Lloyd Osborn, Field Team Supervisor for Nike Maintenance Teams; Sven G. Evans, Shop Foreman; Colonel Griffin; and Egill G. Oddson, Civilian Maintenance Officer.

Presidio Mech Tops Army Suggestion Program



A Presidio maintenance foreman's money-saving suggestion for improvement of Nike repair operations has been selected as the outstanding individual recommendation by a civilian in Sixth U.S. Army.

William T. Mote, Leadman Power Ground Mechanic at the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop, was named 1957 suggestion winner in the Sixth Army Incentive Awards Program for designing a driving disc used on Hercules generators in connection with the maintenance of the Nike missile.



Implemented command-wide, Mote's device is expected to save the Government approximately \$24,000 during its first year in use.

Yuma Test Station, having the most impressive record for a Class I installation in the suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program, will be awarded a plaque tomorrow as the first recipient in what will be an annual award. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will make

VA Says '\$60 Million' Premium Story Is False

Veterans Administration today denied categorically the report that \$60 million in unclaimed premium refunds awaits veterans who hold or have held World War II GI Life Insurance policies.

The unfounded report emanating from Kentucky, VA says, has brought a deluge of post card requests for the non-existent dividends.

VA said the erroneous report may have started from the recent cancellation of 63,000 under- deliverable National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) dividend checks, most of which date back to the 1948 special dividend which was paid in 1950 to policyholders or ex-policyholders for time in service during World War II.

The checks, which total less than \$3 million, were returned to VA because the veterans had moved without leaving a Change of Address Notice with the Post Office.

GI Life Insurance checks have always been forwardable if a Change of Address Notice has been filed with the Post Office although forwarding of other VA checks was not permitted before January 1, 1958, the Agency said.

Although the checks have been cancelled VA said the money is being held in a special fund and will be paid to eligible veterans as they are located.

More than 99.6 per cent of eligible veterans applied for and received the special NSLI dividend, VA pointed out. The Agency added veterans should not write VA unless they are certain they did not receive it.

Top Briefing Due Here On Reserve Components

A Department of the Army briefing team will hold a conference next Friday at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters to discuss planning details of the recently-announced reorganization of the Army's reserve components, National Guard and Army Reserve.

In addition to Sixth Army, the team will visit CONARC and all other Army area commands.

Team leader is Brig. Gen. C. W. Abrams, assistant to Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, Maj. Gen. J. W. Bowen. Other team members are Lt. Col. H. W. Gillespie and Lt. Col. J. J. Gettings.

Gen. Bowen visited the Presidio this week (Tues.-Thur.) to confer with Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, and Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army.

According to a DA announcement, major changes in the reserve structure will be:

- "Conversion of reserve component combat divisions to the pentomic organization already completed in the active Army.
- "Conversion of some combat divisions to organization designed to exercise supervision and to conduct training of non-divisional units.
- "Adjustment in the number of units of the reserve components which, together with the active Army, fulfills the over-all requirements of approved joint war plans and national policy."

The "adjustment in the number of units" will be the reduction from

DA Reserve Chief Here

Major General J. W. Bowen, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, D. A., this week visited Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) where he joined Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony in observing activities of various Reserve units.

Wednesday evening, Gen. Bowen traveled to Oakland to watch a drill session of the 49th Infantry Division (Reserve). Yesterday he conferred with Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General, prior to returning to Washington, D. C.

C&A To Replace Draftees With RA Specialists Soon

Classification and assignment specialists in Army reception stations and training centers soon will all be experienced career soldiers, according to a new Department of the Army policy.

In an attempt to fill initial assignment and interview positions with personnel "capable of guiding and shaping the careers of others," the Army will check its C&A staff and replace draftees with Regular Army specialists.

Not a bottle in sight . . . And boy, did it snow!

No April Fool's joke—it snowed on the Presidio Tuesday. "Impossible," said the Weather Bureau. But true, we say.

"It couldn't," a Weather Bureau spokesman insisted. "The lowest reported temperature in the City was 47° and it has to drop to about 35° before snow can get down to the earth. All rain starts as snow, you know."

The last reported snow in the San Francisco area was January 28, 1957, and little it was; prior to that snow flakes were sighted here on March 1, 1951. April snow is unheard of in the City limits.

Even our "clinchier" phenomena—a blue streak of lightning in the advent of large, wafting flakes—failed to shake the weatherman's stand. "You saw hail."

"Well, we'll note it," he conceded, "but you be sure and say that we don't confirm it."

Statistics are important in any conversation with Men of Science—so we had them: the lightning flash and subsequent thunder clap occurred at exactly 1 minute 40 seconds before we noted snow and looked at the clock which must have made it about . . . 1727, we think. We must have accuracy.

Your climatologists: Editor Kenneth S. Erwin of the *Star Presidian* and Staff Writer Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr.—first in the news.



Cover Photo: This unusual aerial view of the Presidio was taken by Mr. Joe Ball, self-taught civilian photographer with the Sixth Army Photo Lab, from a helicopter, with a regular 4x5 Speedgraphic camera, normal lens.

Hey Soldier! Sharpen Your Look

Laxity in wear of the uniform again has been noted at the Presidio. A button is loose, trousers are unpressed, unstiffened caps slouch—a clear-cut sign some men just cannot be bothered with fundamental neatness.

You are your country. A sharp soldier commands respect and reassures the civilian population in these critical times.

The Army uniform has been worn with pride by millions of men through seven major wars; it has become a symbol of strength and preparedness.

Because Presidio is a post open to the public—a post used by visitors as a yardstick for the military—shined shoes and sharp creases take on additional significance.

But, most of all, a man's appearance reflects the man; the man mirrors his unit. A sloppy soldier brings discredit to himself and his organization. His fellow men cannot respect him and are embarrassed by him.

It only takes a minute to be sharp for a day.

A Simple Mark Of Self Respect

"So a salute is a greeting," a young enlisted man was overheard saying. "I don't mind saluting an officer I know, but why should I have to pay attention to the ones I don't know. Now, in civilian life."

Certainly, you have all heard that story, or one just like it. A civilian does not necessarily have to greet anyone he does not know.

But, the Army is a much closer-knit group than the general civilian populace—a group in which all members have a common purpose: Dedicated Service to the United States. "Now in civilian life" men normally do not die together unknown to one another fighting for an ideal.

Comparisons between military and civilian courtesy should end after it is noted that both kinds of life demand courtesy.

A military greeting—a salute and a word or two—is a bond, a mark of companionship significant of a common base. It is a mark of self-respect, of recognition, of pride in service.

Never can military courtesy be subservience—not in a democratic Army where its very existence and efficiency depend on mutual respect of all members.

Set discussion of

Cordiner Proposals

"The Cordiner Committee Recommendations" will be discussed during Troop Information sessions next Saturday, 12 April.

This subject, programmed from an information sheet prepared at Headquarters, Sixth US Army, should clarify for troops the principal differences between the pay bill currently before the Senate Armed Forces Committee and the proposals of the Advisory (Cordiner) Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, based on a two-year study.

Many of the features of the Cordiner report have been incorporated in the new bill. The Sixth Army Troop Information Bulletin, "Fact Sheet on Proposed Military Pay Legislation," also outlines the highlights of the new pay bill and explains how it will work. In addition, the sheet outlines reasons for the various measures and contains a short history of the pay change.

ROTC Flight Training A Success

The Army has revealed that its ROTC Flight Training Program has engendered considerable student and institutional interest and successfully accomplished the intended mission.

In a progress report to Congress on its program to date, the Army pointed out the fact that of the 254 students at 25 schools participating during the first year of operation, 202 completed the course.

There are 650 students enrolled in flight training in 58 institutions during Fiscal Year 1958 and based on last year's attrition factors, approximately 520 students will be trained and eligible for Army aviation after completing the program this year. The progress report covers the period from 1 August, 1956 to 1 January, 1958.

The Army said it plans to train 625 students from the same institutional base during Fiscal Year 1959.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoli

Last week, the *Star Presidian* passed on to you the views of four men as to what the ideal woman should be like. Now, it's the ladies' turn to take the stand—and let's see what they want in a man.

THE QUESTION: What qualities should the ideal man possess?

ANSWERS

Sheree Towbin, clerk-typist in the Sixth U. S. Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker.—Of course, a man's personality is the thing I regard the most; but, his appearance means a lot, too. He must be tall, dark and handsome—and rich! And he must be a pharmacist with curly hair. I have to admit, this is a description of my husband, except for the rich part. He must be interested in sports and be neat. Most of all, though, he has to have initiative and work hard in his profession.

Pfc. Patsy Wright, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Communications Center.—I don't think a man's physical make-up would have much to do with my selection of an ideal man. I realize, though, that his physique and appearance would be my first impression and that such an impression is lasting; but the thing that would mean most to me is whether he is honest and straightforward—does he have every intention of being a gentleman, does he have ambition? I think he should have a strong religious background; the kind doesn't matter but he should practice his religion and live by it. As far as the kind of work he should have goes, it should be what he wants to do and what he has the ability to do whether he be farmer or anything else. He should be interested in sports and recreation, enjoy good music and be able to meet people. He must be honest, ambitious and courteous—things which will make him a good, forthright citizen. One other thing: he must have native wisdom, and it doesn't have to be the kind that comes just from a college education.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution rate is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, *The Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. CHARLES DAY PALMER
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER
Commanding Presidio
COL. CHARLES G. RAU
COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Constance Kent, civilian employee in the Sixth U. S. Army Transportation Section.—To me, honesty is the most important quality. I think he should be—well, not exactly ambitious, but rather energetic in his work and also in outside activities and world affairs. In other words, he must be interested in many things. He doesn't have to be in any special profession as long as he has the qualities I already have mentioned. It would be ideal if he liked children and was a good father. He must have a neat appearance, but his physical looks are not really too important. Last of all, he must be intelligent.

Pvt. Patricia Mae Newton, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Drafting Section.—Golly, I guess my first impression always is a man's appearance and initially that's what I have to judge a person by. Naturally, personality is the most important thing in any relationship, but I believe a man's appearance reflects his character—that is, his neatness would be a good indication of his attitude and personality. Of course, around here I can't tell a man by his uniform; I'd have to see him during off-duty hours. I like men with interests different than mine as much as those who have things in common with me. A man's job isn't too important—in the Army it doesn't mean much, anyway—just so long as he likes it and plans to get ahead in it. He must have a well-balanced personality; I mean, he must be well-adjusted. He can't have the "I couldn't care less" attitude; if he did, it would mean he has some big problem, that something is wrong with him. I like a man who can fit into any group, one who will meet people on their terms and judge them for what they are and not because of their background.

In Our Mail

YMCA—USO
Staff—The *Star Presidian*, Building 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Attention: Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor.

Dear Sir:

We on the Staff of the Armed Services YMCA-USO are greatly appreciative of your continued help in publicizing our programs for Service personnel. Your recent article about our dance classes attracted several Army men to avail themselves of this program.

Since we are a little "off the beaten path" many of the Army men and women do not know of the program and services available to them, except through such publicity as in the *Star Presidian*.

Thank you again for your kind cooperation. If we can be of service to you or your Staff please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely yours,
CAROLINE MORRISON,
Program Director

Time To Sign Up For Important Trip

Seventeen years ago the United States entered a war to shatter three major nations controlled by the military—nations in which imperialistic soldiers dominated technical and artistic peoples and led them to destruction.

History is made by the military, but written by the descendants of the dead. . . .

Until the American people came up with a better way for the military to help control the nation: the Vote. Now, the Armed Forces are much more powerful, much more advanced than their antecedents; but, also they are more democratic and have a clearer voice in the political existence of the country. Today, ballots, not bullets, shape the national destiny.

Registration for the California primary election will close next Thursday. It behooves all eligible voters to register as soon as possible for the crucial 3 June balloting for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Senator, Assemblyman, U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, and other smaller offices.

Every patriotic citizen is bound by unwritten law—duty—to go to the polls, but it is essential that he register now. Just a few blocks off the Presidio, at the Lombard Street Safeway Store, registration deputies are available from 0930 to 1730 to help you. Why not take a minute to help control your country.

Caveat Emptor

Check The Labels

The large majority of American food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers are producing the safest, cleanest and most informatively labeled items ever available to the public. These labels furnish the consumer all the information he needs to be an intelligent purchaser, to get his money's worth and to protect his health—but as a purchaser, he has a job too—he must read the label to get that protection.

The labeling on many so-called "health foods" or "dietary supplements," for example, do not always tell the truth. Nutrition quacks frequently quote reliable scientific data in a misleading way and this together with high pressure salesmanship frightens people into a false belief that their diets are deficient in vitamins or minerals. Top flight nutritionists, on the other hand, regard our abundant common foods as the best sources of vitamin and mineral requirements and other essential factors. When in doubt, one's personal physician is in the best position to recognize abnormal conditions which require special vitamins and mineral preparations and will recommend a brand if he is asked to do so.

With drugs, the wild claims made for worthless medicines are much less frequent than they were years ago. Today's medicine frauds are more sophisticated and difficult to detect. Manufacturers are required to indicate on the label for what purpose the medicine is to be taken, how much to take, how often and for how long. They must also warn when the drug is not to be taken. Here, too, there are sound medical reasons why one should consult his physician before undertaking to cure himself by medicines or curative devices which in the long run may actually delay diagnosis and make successful cure impossible.

Every year American men and women use tons of toilet preparations and cosmetics. The law forbids any poisonous or harmful substances in cosmetics that may injure the normal user if he follows the directions on the label. An exemption to this ruling are the hair dyes. If a hair dye does contain such a substance the label must warn that the skin of some people may be irritated by the dye and caution that a preliminary test must be made. Some people develop such a sensitivity after months of years of using certain dyes or rinses, hence safety demands that a test be made every time such a dye is used. Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware. Read the label—it's your protection.

Airborne Interest

The Army is urging qualified NCO's to apply for airborne training. Vacancies exist in 11 MOS's (including MOS 073, 553, 714, 716, 764, 765, 767, 768, 773, 941 and 951) in airborne units located within the Third United States Army area. Vacancies by MOS and grade level are detailed in DA Circular 611-11. Applications, says the Army, should be submitted as provided in AR 611-7. Sixth Army Circular 2-113 details information on application. Interested individuals should contact their personnel officer.

Neider Wins Berkeley Shot Crown



All Ready for a crack at the MPA International Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course are (l. to r.) Col. and Mrs. H. A. Davenport, Lt. General Charles Palmer and Mrs. Palmer.

NCO Kegler Shows Top Form In Local Contests

M/Sgt. Ed Kierztian, Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison, rolled a 172 average for the best average, as the Marina Monday night Men's League ended at the Marina Bowl this week.

Kierztian, who bowls for O'Sole Mio, also ended second in high series with a 632 and fired a high game of 232 for another second place.

On Wednesday he bowls for the "Dead-beats" in the Mixed Bowling League. There he has an average of 171, a high series of 610 and 235 high game.

In the Bay League, Kierztian Major J. Powell, Sixth Army Special Services Section, and Col. Hank Folley, Ret., with net scores of 67.

Garrison team won the Bay Bowl—Charities which benefit from the ing championship and are in first tournament are selected by the place so far in this year's standings. local area provost marshals so that



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday 1900 hours—Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, middleweight, vs. Kid Gavilan, welterweight. 10 rounds. (Channel 4)
Saturday 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
1600 hours—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Paul Harney. (Channel 7)
1900 hours—Golf. Masters Tournament. Last four holes of final round. (Channel 5)
Sunday 1500 hours—Bowling. Ed Brosius vs. Glen Allison. (Channel 7)
1450 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. San Francisco City College. Big Rec. Park (behind Kezar Stadium).
Wednesday 1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Marin Junior College. Corte Madera.
Thursday 1515 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Stanford Univ. Stanford.

Toreros End Season With Top Record

The Presidio's Torero cagers climaxed their successful season last week with a 42-3 record and with both the Examiner sponsored PA tournament title and the Sixth Army Championship.

Carroll "Mightie Mouse" Williams, former San Jose Stater and Torero captain, sank 40 counters in as the Presidians defeated the AAU Fresno Valley Club for the season's scoring record.

Williams was also named the most valuable player at the Sixth Army tourney by a panel of team coaches and players.

Tony "The Neck" Psaltis, ex-Mission and USC Star, and Williams wound up on the all-tournament team in the PA championship.

Spearheading the Toreros all season with his powerful back-boarding and sharpshooting was Al "Dagwood" Herring, former UCLA ace.

Adding to this triple threat were, Tor Hansen, Vesevick, John Rudemacher, Bob Bondanza, Si Denenberg and Ken Carroll.

Like To Play?

Some of you guys want to play a little ball this summer? Well, you better start getting your unit team signed up for the Post Intramural Softball now.

Leagues will be set up, with trophies being awarded to the first place winners in each league. The Post Championship trophy will be given at the conclusion of the season.

To sign up all you have to do is contact the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Tickets On Sale

A few tickets are still available for the welcoming luncheon to the San Francisco Giants at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on Monday, 14 April. On a first come basis, they can be obtained by writing or calling personally at San Francisco Giants Reception Committee Room 513, 57 Post Street.

Army Marksmen Top Flamingo Pistol Tourney

The U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit took top honors in team firing during the five-day Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament concluded last week at Coral Gables, Florida.

First place went to the AMU "Blue" team, composed of Sfc. William Blankenship who also won the individual honors earlier in the week; Cpl. Fred Grant; 1st Lt. David Cartes; and M/Sgt. H. L. Joe Benner, the former Flamingo champion.

The AMU Grey and Red Teams took second and third place honors respectively, with fourth place going to the Air Force.

Lead Hockey Play

The Montreal Canadiens scored a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the semifinals for the Stanley Hockey Cup Sunday. Montreal has a 3-0 lead in the series at Detroit.



Lt. Bill Neider

Olympic Star In Top Form With Big Toss

Ace shot putter 1st Lt. Bill Neider heaved a tremendous 58'3" toss to take the shot put event from outstanding tracksters from Stanford, University of California, S.F. State and other outstanding teams last Saturday at Berkeley as the only Presidio entrant.

Neider began competing in the shot put while going to high school in Lawrence, Kansas. In his senior year he won the Kansas High School Shot Put championship and set a world's inter-scholastic shot put record with a put of 60'9 3/4".

While attending Kansas University, Neider became the first college putter to throw the shot over 60' and break the NCAA record with a 60'3 3/4" which he now holds.

Neider was also a member of the last U.S. Olympic Track Team in 1956 and placed second with a heave of 59'9". In 1957 he beat the world's record holder, Perry O'Brien, for the first time with a 62'2" put and set the AAU record with a toss of 61'2 1/2".

Speedway Opens

Twice postponed by rain and inclement weather, the NASCAR hardtops will open their 1958 campaign Sunday afternoon at the San Jose Speedway.



Undeclared Presidio Rover keg team boasts a 7-0 record. Team members are (l. to r.): M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, S-3; CWO Harland McIntruff, Engr. Main.; M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 163rd MP; Sfc. Edwin Johnson, 163rd MP; Sp3 Ron Beveridge, 163rd MP, and Sgt. Howard Dickey, 163rd MP.

Rovers Down 441st AAA For Seventh Straight Win

In winning their seventh straight victory, the undefeated Presidio Rovers racked the 441st Keglers for the second time by a score of 2760-2719 at the Berkeley Service Club Alleys last Saturday.

The high flying Rovers were sparked by Ron Beveridge's hot 592-223, while Dubois and Mahon backed him up with 585-247 and 550-191 respectively.

Leading the 441st kegler machine was Guild with a 556-214, while Burns followed right at his heels with a 567-202.

Baseball Season Opens Here This Saturday



Hopeful of becoming mainstays on the Presidio Torero nine this year are (l. to r.) Bill Baxter, Mike Drumme and Jim Barret.

Presidio Nine Tests Old PU In First Try

The Presidio Torero baseball team will pit themselves against Portland University this Saturday and Sunday for their season opener at Big Rec Park, directly behind Kezar Stadium, with both games beginning at 1400 hours.

The strong right arm of big Wes Stock, last year's All-Army selection, is expected to carry the pitching chores for the Presidians. Stock was owned by the Baltimore Orioles and pitched at Aberdeen in the Northern Class B league in 1956, where he led the league in strikeouts and was chosen their "Rookie of the Year."

Little is known of the Portland nine. The Webfoots have been working since February and are expected to give the locals a run for their money.

On the other hand the Toreros have had few workouts due to the heavy rains and the delay of key members in reporting because of military duties.

On Tuesday the locals take on SF City College at Big Rec beginning at 1400 hours. Wednesday they face Marin Junior College at Corte Madera and finish up the week playing the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

Among the returning veterans will be the Presidio All-Army selections, John Zelzenock and Dick Shinnick. Zelzenock, owned by the St. Louis Cardinal farm team, led the Torero hitting last

year, while Shinnick, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates and soon to leave for professional play, pitched at Lincoln of the Western League prior to enlistment.

Other returnees are: catcher—Hubie Brown, Bud Larsen and Paul Vilafer; shortstops—Emilio Martinez and Michael Drumme; 1st base—Ken Carroll and John Vesevick; outfielders—John Zelzenock and Charlie Griggs; pitcher—Dick Shinnick and Wes Stock.

Among the newcomers are Don De Woody, 3rd base; Walter Barret at short stop; Bill Baxter at 3rd and 2nd; and pitchers Terry Maddox, Gene Lippold and Vince Billante.

Probable starting lineup, according to Dick Shinnick, acting manager, is:

c Bud Larsen or Hubie Brown
p Wes Stock
1b Ken Carroll
2b Emilio Martinez
3b Don De Woody
4b Terry Maddox
cf John Zelzenock
lf Charlie Griggs
ss Walter Barret

Lineups contingent on the availability of personnel due to military necessity that some may not be free to play at game time.

Sunday's lineup to be the same with exception of the pitchers. Dick Shinnick and Roger Sawyer are expected to split that game. Billante or Lippold are to pitch Tuesday's game.

AGR Pushes Leaders In Bay League

(Ed's Note: Because of time and staff limitations, the Star Presidian Sports Editor must receive the following information from bowling league secretaries prior to noon Wednesday each week in order that league results be published: Team scores, series and high game scores for top individual bowlers from each team, and league standings.)

Bay League's AGR keggers pulled within 17 percentage points of the idle first-place Garrison five by dumping the cellar Islanders, 3-1. Setting the pace for AGR in the tight race for the league lead was Delaney's 200-566. Top man for the losers was Abkerei with 188-494.

The Satellites took a 3-1 decision from Sixth Army Signal behind the blazing 240-621 of Stevens. Johnson's 201-532 was high for the losers.

The JAGS and Compt-Rollers both blanked their opponents, the Lawyers, taking four from the Vets and the Rollers, four from Sixth Army Hq. Co. Leading individual keggers were, respectively, Vincent, 195-545; Marlow, 192-489; Druba, 180-515, and Stabile, 199-505.

In Presidio League action this week, the Keystone Kops still retained a sizeable lead in first place despite dropping 3 out of 4 points to the Recruiters. Botton took scoring honors for the winners, 207-558, while McInturf's 222-591 for the Kops was high in the match.

Two other 3-1 decisions were also posted. Gooseman, 181-484, led Sixth Army Hq. Co. to a win over the King Pins (Lansing, 175-478), and the Atoms topped the Toreros relying on Purves' 198-573 to offset Toro leader Seumeyer's 191-437.

The Shatters put the skids under the third-place Honor Guard, 4-0, in a bid to replace the losers in the Place position. Opozda, 193-564, provided the spark which brought the Shatters within a few games of their goal, but the losers' Jackson tried to counter with 195-462.

NRA Meet Set

Dallas, Texas, will be the scene of the National Rifle Association annual meeting and exhibit next week. Opening next Saturday exhibitions and the gun collectors meeting, the session will continue through April 17 when the finale will feature a banquet and dance.

Top Area Boxers To Vie For Inter-Service Team

Competing for berths on the Army Boxing team will be 51 young hopefuls which will seek to reclaim the Inter-Service boxing championship at Bolling AFB, D. C., 15-16 April.

The Sixth Army turned out eight boxers which is one of the biggest number of contenders for the Army mitt team. Among the Sixth Army boxers are:

	Post	Div.
Ronald Nicholas	Madigan AH 119	
Donald Johnson	Lewis 125	
Jerry Joseph	Lewis 139	
Charles Brown	Lewis 156	
Abram Griffin	Irwin 156	
Bobby Pettus	Lewis 156	
Rufus Mitchell	Lewis 156	
Sutton	Madigan AH 178	

The special training drills at Ft. Meade will be directed by Billy Cavanagh, former West Point boxing coach. A series of elimination bouts, 8-10 April, will determine the makeup of the Army team.

This is the first year the Army has tried out such a plan to form an Army team. It became necessary when the All-Army boxing

MM Hot After BK In 441st League Battle

With three weeks remaining in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League the field has narrowed to a two-team battle for second half honors. The Missile Masters hold a two point edge over the Beer-keggers, winners of the first half.

In remaining games the league leaders have the advantage in opponents as they bowl the Space-men, Eightballs, and Ridgerunners while the BK's will face the Rocky Ridge, Guided Muscles, and Chabot Lakers teams.

The March 26 results saw the BK's paced by Pvt. Joe Alec's 621 series take four points from the cellar-dwelling Ridgerunners while the Missile Masters' Pfc. Gale Stearn's 546 series took a 3-1 victory over Chabot Lakers, whose CWO Burns bowled an individual high game of 246.

In other matches the Guided Muscles led by M/Sgt. Johns 573 series won by 3-1 over the Space-men who were led by Capt. Klere-koper's 548 series. The fourth place Eightballers won by default from Rocky Ridge as Pfc. Robert Vosika, a 137 average bowler, toppled the pins for a smashing 600 series.



Volleyball Champions of the Presidio Intramural League are the Nikemen from 740th AAA Mts. Bn. From l. to r.: (front row) Pfc. J. Morse, and Pfc. John Sadler; (back row) Sgt. S. Jamison, Pfc. A. Kincaid, and Pfc. R. Mendez. All are from "C" Btry.

'C' 740th Wins Presidio Intramural Volleyball

The "C" of the 740th high netters showed the value of experience by coming back from the losers' bracket by tiring out perennial rivals, 537th and 21st Engineers, for the Post Intramural Double-Elimination Championship Wednesday night at the Fort Scott Gym.

On their comeback trail, the 740th, four of whom were regulars on the 740th RAADCOM Champions, first took the undefeated 537th 15-10 and 15-10.

In winning the title the veterans handed the 21st a 15-12, 12-15 and 15-9 drubbing with the Engineers showing good ball handling but lacking that much needed experience.

The 740th spikers were built around the able setting of Hubie Brown and Bob Menendez. Allen

Luchs Lead A Keglers To Top In 740th Test

It could have been a big day for the busy B's when they met A face to face at the Presidio Alleys, in a match to decide who belonged in first place. A first place tie would have pleased everybody but the boys from Funston, who couldn't see it that way as they rose to the occasion and spanked their B neighbors 3 out of 4, to keep their place as "firstest with the mostest."

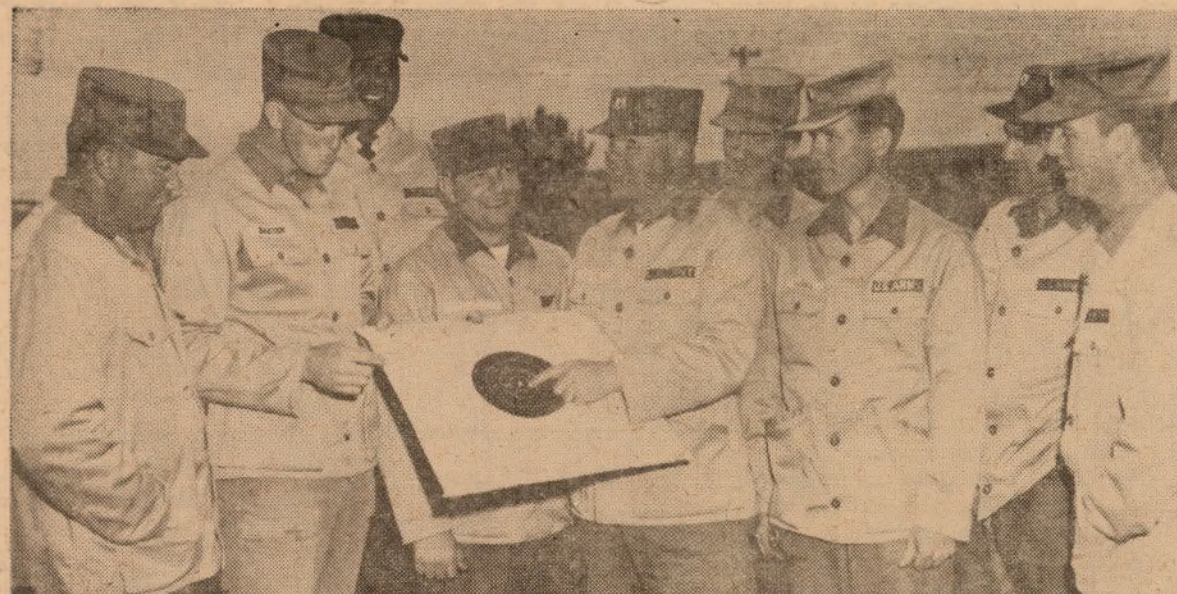
Luchs posted a fat 201-525 for the winners, A from Funston, while B's Stevens rolled a 182-509 for the losers.

D rolled in from Newark to do battle with a crippled second place C from Sharp Park, who could only muster 4 men. The Newark NIKE Men showed no mercy as they took four straight, behind Robach and his fine 207-496. Vitani was high for hapless C with a 188-498 in a lost cause.

This disastrous day moved C from a strong 2nd to a stronger 4th place, one loss out of the never, never land. Headquarters eased into 3rd place the easy way, without going to the alleys, thanks to the turn of events and a bye.

Skating anyone?

Roller-skating, ice-skating party will leave from the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, 9 April at 1900 hours. Reduced rates for the group. Please be on time!



Presidio Pistol Team members get last minute instructions from Capt. John F. Kallam as they prepare to leave for Ft. Ord to compete in the 1958 Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches. Shown (l. to r.) are M/Sp. David R. Duns-moor, 60th MP; Pfc. Donald G. Baxter, 163rd MP; Sp3 Willie McCrary, Sp3 Lawrence Bentley, Hq. Det. 660th

Engrs.; Capt. Kallam; Sp3 Dale Tackett, 163rd MP; Pfc. Jerry Horne, 537th Engineers; Sgt. Clarence Nail, Honor Guard; and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, Sixth Army Veterinary Detach. Not pictured are M/Sgt. James Wade and Sfc. Antonio Soza. Both are on TDY and will join the team at Ft. Ord.

Pistol Team Heads South For Sixth Army Matches

The Presidio Pistol team, defending Sixth Army champions, leave Easter Sunday for Ft. Ord where they will compete in the Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches which are scheduled to begin on 7 April.

Returning from last year's championship squad are M/Sgt. James L. Wade, who won the 45 cal. event over the National Match Course, and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, who fired his way to victory over the .38 cal. rapid fire course in last year's matches.

Competing against the locals this year will be top pistolers from the eight Western States comprising the Sixth Army area.

The initial phase of the matches will consist of a small arms firing school, conducted by topflight instructors from Sixth Army installations, who will prepare the students to be pistol marksmanship instructors upon return to their home stations.

Competitive firing will begin on 13 April and will extend through 17 April at which time the awards will be presented to the winners at a special ceremony.

In addition to Sixth Army personnel, pistolers from Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard, and other reserve units, within the Sixth Army area will compete in the matches.

Capt. John F. Kallam, officer in charge of the Post team, remarked that "everybody will be gunning for us this year," but added that "we'll be ready for them."

Strengthening this year's squad is Sfc. Anthony Soza, who has been competing with the U.S. Army pistol team at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Corps CG To Present Top Award

The Department of Defense Reserve Award, highest recognition given to civilian agencies which cooperate with Armed Forces Reserve activities, is scheduled for presentation to the Pacific Far East Lines, Inc., in San Francisco on Tuesday, April 8.

Major General John W. Har-mony, Commander of the XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), will present the award and accompanying pennant.

The recommendation for the awards was made by Colonel Sydney F. Hyde, USAR, assigned to Det. 10, 6121 Control Group (Mobilization Designation) at Fort Mason. Colonel Hyde is an employee of the Pacific Far East Lines.

The company was cited for its outstanding cooperation with the Reserve Forces Program in allowing and encouraging maximum participation in Reserve affairs. There are 27 Army Reservists employed by the organization.



Top Rifleman Pfc. Charles Edwin

Edwin Wins Two Matches At Ft. Lewis

After two days of shooting, Pfc. Charles Edwin of the 537th Engineers scored two match victories to lead the Presidio marksman in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Edwin fired a perfect 100 to win the second match of the meet and then went on to win the combined short range match by scoring 147 out of 150.

The Presidio rifleers have garnered a total of 14 medals already. Other top performers were: PFC Thomas G. DeGraff, who took second in the Expert class at the 200-yard rapid fire match; M/Sgt. Donald Prescott, who placed second in the expert division of the 600-yard slow fire course with 96; Pfc. Nelson Kling, who won the Expert class of the combined slow fire match with 96; and Sp3 Norman Teslick, who won a bronze medal for placing fourth in the Master Class of the combined short range match.

Top Vet To Visit

Colonel Thomas A. Ward, Veterinary Traveling Consultant to the Army Surgeon General, will visit the Presidio next Friday to observe veterinary inspection activities. He also will check installations in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Spokane and Seattle, Wash.

Giant Rally Launches Savings Bond Campaign

The Presidio Savings Bond Campaign was launched last Friday when representatives and canvassers met to receive instructions and listen to a talk by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Col. Rau stressed the importance of meeting the minimum

goal of 65% participation established by the Department of the Army. As of February, 1958, only 35% of civilian employees and 17% of the military personnel assigned to the Presidio had pay reservations or allotments for Savings Bonds.

Emphasizing his point, Col. Rau pointed out: "There are several good-sized naval installations in the Bay Area and vicinity which consistently maintain patterns of participation that are in excess of 80%."

"The task of the canvasser is more important this year than in any recent period since World War II," Col. Rau continued, "there is a grim and vital contest being waged between our free world and the other for new weapons and corresponding defenses; the man-made satellites are forcing us to compete in a race that will have far-reaching effects in all areas of our national life."

Present at the meeting were Lt. Col. W. R. Jorgenson, Sixth U.S. Army Savings Bond Officer; Arthur J. Derre, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Dept.; CWO W. F. Schwartz, Post C&A; Capt. E. R. Hermes, Finance and Accounting Office, LAH, and Capt. J. W. Gaillard, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced that the reorganization and modernization is in conformance with "rapidly changing conditions of modern warfare and new weapons systems."

The program is expected to be accomplished over a two and one-half year period to insure uninterrupted mobilization readiness.

SF Chamber Urges Keep PSF Military

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has strongly endorsed the best and highest use of the Presidio and opposed proposals for abandonment following the recommendations of their Armed Forces section headed by Stuart D. Menist, Brigadier General, USAR.

The Chamber has also urged strong support by California's Senators of the Cordiner Plan as a solution to costly turnover of trained military personnel.

Current practices place monetary value on length of service rather than on ability and value of contribution.

Ariz.



a tour of the Far East and Alaska, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, was greeted by Col. Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain of the Sixth U. S. Army, and Maj. Louis A. White, Chief of the Chaplain Supply Division, Fort Mason. (L. to R.) Maj. Louis A. White, Col. Herman H. Heuer, and Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey.

Open New Education Program Deadline Nears

USAR Center DA G3 Visits New Merit System Would Urge Eligibles To Prepare Applications

The new Army Reserve Center in Sacramento, California, was dedicated last Sunday in a ceremony which included an address by Major General John W. Harmony, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, and participation of the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

The Reserve Center was dedicated to the memory of Brig. General Warren T. Hannum, one-time Division Engineer of the South Pacific Division of the Army Engineers in San Francisco. Upon his release from service, General Hannum was appointed Director of Natural Resources, State of California, by Governor Earl T. Warren.

Colonel George N. Arlett, USAR, was master of ceremonies. The welcoming address was given by DeWitt Nelson, Director of Natural Resources for the State of California. USAR units and their Commanding Officers were presented to the public, after which a bronze memorial plaque was presented by Mrs. L. L. Snider, daughter of General Hannum.

General Harmony accepted the plaque on behalf of the Army. The main address was given by Frank R. Elmer, Chairman of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors.

An open house followed the dedication ceremony.

On-Duty Typing Classes To Start Here On Monday

The next on-duty typing class for beginning and advanced typists will begin Monday at 0900 in Building 252. The class, which is open free of charge to military and civilian personnel, will be held two hours daily Monday through Friday for six weeks.

Commanders should enroll personnel they wish to send by calling Extension 2974 or 4449. However, students may register with the instructor at the first class meeting, but prior registration is advised because of class size limitations.

Play Deadline Near

Seems there're only 11 more days to work on your One-Act Play. Be sure your brain-child gets a chance to compete by submitting it to the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor, Building 87A, before 1600 hours on 15 April. Remember if you're a winner your play will be produced here at the Presidio and you'll be eligible for the cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

Thrift Shop Needs

The Thrift Shop still needs cashiers. Those persons interested, please call Mrs. L. C. Parsons, West 1-6111, Ext. 3265.

Missile Needs

Lieutenant General C. D. Eddleman, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, headed a DA staff team which visited two Sixth U.S. Army installations this week to determine the availability of missile ranges.

In stops at Camp Irwin, Calif., and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, he also discussed with the respective commanders the future requirements for missile ranges in their area. In addition, General Eddleman addressed the Arizona National Guard Association Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Accompanying the general were his director of guided missiles, Maj. Gen. D. E. Beach, Maj. Gen. J. B. Murphy from CONARC; Lt. Col. R. W. Mundy from the Office of the Chief, Research and Development; Lt. Col. R. R. Hall of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, and three other members of General Eddleman's Operations staff: Col. J. T. Schwenk, Lt. Col. R. H. Offley and Lt. Col. D. S. Bussey.

Seder Service Set

Military personnel and their dependents have been invited to a Seder Service and dinner this evening at 1800 hours at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street.

Sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, the service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Maj.) USAR, Western Area Director for the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Six Presidio Civilians Win Top Cash Awards

Six Presidio civilian employees received suggestion and superior performance awards this week.

Top suggestion award winner was Rene Borde, photographic equipment foreman, who received \$25 for his suggestion "Nut retaining and ejecting socket wrench" for use on batteries and electronic equipment which will produce an annual savings of \$497. During his more than 13 years of Federal Service, Borde has submitted 20 suggestions, of which 12 have been adopted.

Three other Signal employees were also winners: Myrle G. Wise, photographic equipment repairman, received \$20 for his "Test Adapter for a Tube Checker" which will bring annual savings of \$370; \$15 went to Mrs. Hilda C. Riley, telephone operator, for a "Supervisors' Call Light" and John A. McKittick was awarded \$10 for his sug-

New Merit System Would Have Little Effect Here

The recently announced Civil Service "merit" promotion program is expected to have little or no effect on promotion policies here, according to a spokesman in the Presidio S-1 Section.

Indicating that the Civil Service Commission's revision in existing standards was designed primarily for agencies in which there is no formalized promotion policy, the spokesman said that a "merit-type" plan has been in effect at the Presidio, and in other Department of Defense agencies, for more than a year.

Locally, promotions of civilian employees to GS-4 and above have been awarded, if possible, to personnel employed here. In any case, advertisements for personnel to fill vacancies are published five days before outside applicants are considered.

The spokesman announced that if the promotion program submitted by Department of the Army to the Civil Service Commission for review is approved, changes in policy here would be limited. However, if the Commission does not favor the proposed plan, which is similar to that currently in effect here, its recommendations could lead to a radical revamp of promotion criteria.

But, there is no reason to believe that the plan currently being considered will not meet with the Commission's approval. Announcement of the Commission's findings is imminent.

The local program will not be changed in any manner until receipt of guidelines from Department of the Army based on the Commission's findings. Then, the local Civilian Personnel Office will have until 1 January, 1959, to effect revisions, if any, and become fully operational under the new system.

gested "Cleaning Abrasive used on Battery Terminals." Two Quartermaster Property and Supply Clerks received \$100 each in recognition of their superior performance of duties. Mrs. Gloria G. Hester began her Civil Service career in Philadelphia and came to the Presidio in 1955. Mrs. Marie A. Richardson has had more than 15 years of Civil Service, starting her career with the Public Housing Administration. In addition to her performance award she has also received several letters of commendation and recognition for having accumulated more than 1,000 hours of sick leave.

Gold Medal Award

The only military newspaper to win a Freedoms Foundation Award, the "Star Presidian," will receive a Gold Medal in recognition of a series printed in its pages last year entitled "Liberty's Legacies."

The award will be presented at a luncheon honoring Freedoms Foundation award winners in the Northern California area at the University of San Francisco on Monday, 7 April at 1230 hours. Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Kenneth S. Erwin, the paper's editor, will attend.

PWC To Host Dr. Lantos

The Program Luncheon Thursday of the Presidio Woman's Club will feature a talk on "Japan-1958" by Dr. Thomas Lantos, young world traveler and lecturer. The luncheon, at 1300 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, will be preceded by a half-hour social meeting.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. James Burman, reservations chairman, at EVERgreen 6-8046 prior to 1200 hours Monday.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 4 April—"Macabre" (M), William Prince and Jim Backus.

Saturday, 5 April—"Country Music Holiday" (F), Ferlin Husky and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Sunday and Monday, 6 and 7 April—"Paris Holiday" (F), Bob Hope, Fernandel, Anita Ekberg.

Tuesday, 8 April—"Cry Terror" (M), James Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens.

Wednesday, 9 April—"Paratrooper" (F), Alan Ladd, Leo Genn and Susan Steven.

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However, retired rosters reveal wide difference in the proportion of officers and enlisted personnel attaining this goal, according to military personnel officials.

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	Officer	Enlisted
Army	58,000	52,000
Navy	30,000	58,000
Marine Corps	4,000	10,000
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Further statistical proof of this is an analysis published in 1954 by the Kaplan Committee, a Defense Department retirement study panel. Based on "survival factors" for regulars entering military service, analysis showed that:

Of commissioned officers, six per cent die, 12 per cent are disabled (four per cent temporarily—eight per cent permanently), 29 per cent are selected out, two per cent receive medical severance, 18 per cent terminate for other reasons and 33 per cent retire.

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FRAULEIN—War-torn Berlin in 1945 is the backdrop for this story of a young girl who loses her values in the bitterness of a few months, and the effort of a G. I. and an infantry major, to help her find her way back.

COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER—A young gun-hand, lightning fast on the draw, teams up with a notorious gunslinger in a bad guy, good guy mixup.

LIVE FAST AND DIE YOUNG—A rebellious teenager becomes mixed up with a hold-up gang to the chagrin of a daring, ingenious older sister.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"The four last letters of the word American are 'I Can,'" replied Mrs. M. Josephine Andrews when Maj. Wilbur Zaudke of the U.S. Marine Corps of the Pacific jokingly challenged her to crochet the Marine Corps flag. It took five weeks, 460 hours and four miles of thread, but Mrs. Andrews came up with a replica of the eagle, the world and the anchor using a combination of red, brown, grey, white, yellow, tan, and orange thread. It was presented to the Marine Corps in November of 1956 and now hangs in the lobby of their offices at 100 Harrison Street here in San Francisco.

Mrs. Andrews' flag-making project began when she wanted an American flag to decorate her own home, couldn't find a suitable one and decided to crochet her own.

"The Marine Corps flag wasn't hard, but when I started on the Navy, I had to dye every scrap of thread I used to get the exact shade of blue," she explained.

"The Army flag will be the largest one I've done so far," said Mrs. Andrews as she smoothed out the partially completed flag to show two red drums and the words "United States Army 1775" on a white background. "It will measure 46" x 38" and I'll be using 4200 yards of red, white and blue thread to complete it," she continued.

Mrs. Andrews drew her own freehand pattern from a color photograph sent to her by the Sixth U. S. Army Public Information Office. She hopes to have it completed by the first of May and present it to the Sixth U. S. Army.

"You know, I've always wanted to serve my country," she commented. "When I was young, they didn't have services for women. I thought this would be one small way I could show my appreciation for our country," she added.

"I'm dedicating the Marine Corps flag to the boys who gave their lives in the service of our country, the Navy flag to the mothers of all servicemen and Army flag to the wives and sweethearts whose job it is to wait."

Mrs. Andrews, who was born in the state of Washington, has been a resident of San Francisco since 1921. She has been a crocheting enthusiast since the age of five. Her future plans include the completion of a pineapple and rose pattern bedspread and the new design for the Navy flag.

"My secret ambition is to crochet the presidential flag and present it to a Democratic president," she quipped.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, 4 April—Departure from club for Ski Trip to Squaw Valley for Weekend, 1700; UVS Info—1845 to 2100; Show Your Slides, 2015.

Saturday, 5 April—Game Room Tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 6 April—Easter Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Golden Gate Park—Easter Concert at the park, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2015.

Monday, 7 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; EPAC Meeting, 1900; Craft Class, 1900; Dance Class—Social Dancing, 2015-2115.

Tuesday, 8 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 9 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Ice Skating Party and Roller Skating Party, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Horse Racing, 2015.

Thursday, 10 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Square Dance and Western Dancing, 2015.

Friday, 11 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Quiz Discussion, 2015; Song Fest, 2130.

Saturday, 12 April—Game Room Tournament and Dart Tournament, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 4 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Snow Party to Squaw Valley, 1700.

Saturday, 5 April—Wood Carving, 1400; Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2000.

Sunday, 6 April—Easter Brunch, 0930; Movies, "Nevada—Land of Surprises," 2000.

Monday, 7 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, 1930; Card Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Wood Carving, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

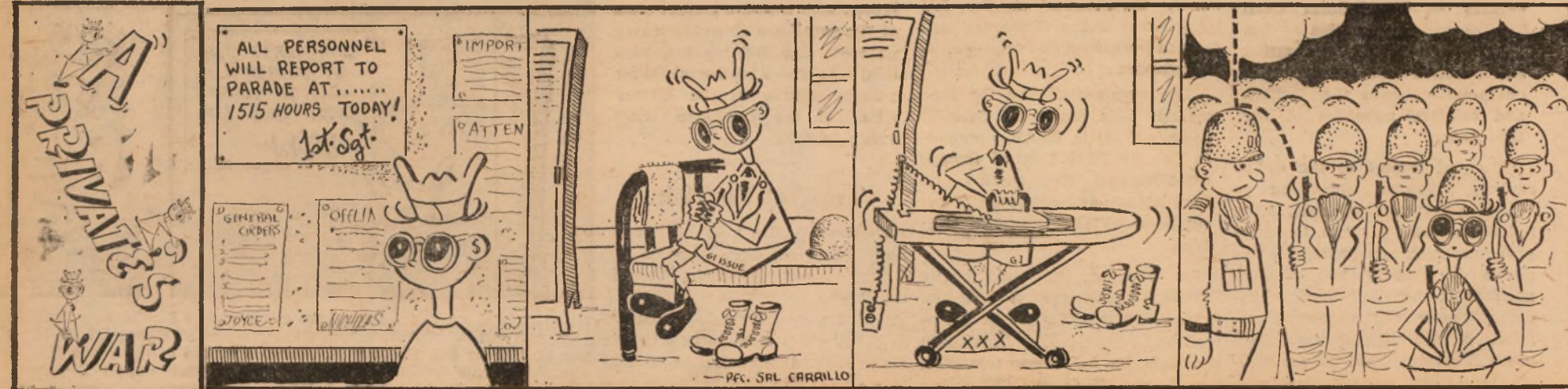
Thursday, 10 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Saturday, 12 April—Wood Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

well worth viewing

Earth satellites are bound for an analytical review Saturday at 1030 when Dr. Richard Porter, head of the US earth satellite panel, is interviewed during "College News Conference" on channel 7. . . . What would your home look like if it was 10 miles from Ground Zero of an atomic blast? Channel 5's "After the H-Bomb" at 1600 will feature a remote telecast from the US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunters Point of a model home subjected to a heat blast in a mock-up which would give you the answer. . . . "Victory at Sea" this week offers documentary films of the Allied-Axis struggle for naval control of the Mediterranean (channel 2, 1930). . . . Opera lovers will be treated to "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart, on channel 4's "NBC Opera" at 1100 Sunday. James Pease will sing Don Alfonso; Phyllis Curtin portrays Fiordiligi. . . . Jack Smith will take viewers to Northern Japan Sunday evening to visit US outposts just a few miles from the Iron Curtain (channel 7, 2130). . . . Scientists have learned how to get a man into space, but getting him back alive has been a crucial problem. Monday at 1900 (channel 4), Dr. Alfred J. Eggers will report his findings on re-entry during research at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory. . . . For those who can get channel 9, a top notch panel discussion is slated for Wednesday at 1900. Ervin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will head a group in an analysis of "Is NATO Adequate to Meet the Soviet Threat?"

Army personnel procurement during January totalled 27,384 with 10,283 inductions through Selective Service; 8,298 new recruits; 7,899 reenlistments; and 904 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength at the end of January was 909,450, compared to 918,111 at the end of December. Combined strength of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines was 2,614,003 on January 31, a decrease of 3,039 since December 31.



Open New Education Program Deadline Nears

Sacramento USAR Center DA G3 Visits New Merit System Would Urge Eligibles To Prepare Applications

The new Army Reserve Center in Sacramento, California, was dedicated last Sunday in a ceremony which included an address by Major General John W. Harmony, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, and participation of the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

The Reserve Center was dedicated to the memory of Brig. General Warren T. Hannum, one-time Pacific Division of the Army Engineers in San Francisco. Upon his release from service, General Hannum was appointed Director of Natural Resources, State of California, by Governor Earl T. Warren.

Colonel George N. Arlett, USAR, was master of ceremonies. The welcoming address was given by DeWitt Nelson, Director of Natural Resources for the State of California. USAR units and their Commanding Officers were presented to the public, after which a bronze memorial plaque was presented by Mrs. L. L. Snider, daughter of General Hannum.

General Harmony accepted the plaque on behalf of the Army. The main address was given by Frank R. Elmer, Chairman of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors.

An open house followed the dedication ceremony.

On-Duty Typing Classes To Start Here On Monday

The next on-duty typing class for beginning and advanced typists will begin Monday at 0900 in Building 252. The class, which is open free of charge to military and civilian personnel, will be held two hours daily Monday through Friday for six weeks.

Commanders should enroll personnel they wish to send by calling Extension 2974 or 4449. However, students may register with the instructor at the first class meeting, but prior registration is advised because of class size limitations.

Play Deadline Near

Seems there're only 11 more days to work on your One-Act Play. Be sure your brain-child gets a chance to compete by submitting it to the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor, Building 87A, before 1600 hours on 15 April. Remember if you're a winner your play will be produced here at the Presidio and you'll be eligible for the cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

Thrift Shop Needs

The Thrift Shop still needs cashiers. Those persons interested, please call Mrs. L. C. Parsons, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 3265.

Missile Needs

Lieutenant General C. D. Eddleman, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, headed a DA staff team which visited two Sixth U.S. Army installations this week to determine the availability of missile ranges.

In stops at Camp Irwin, Calif., and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, he also discussed with the respective commanders the future requirements for missile ranges in their area. In addition, General Eddleman addressed the Arizona National Guard Association Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Accompanying the general were his director of guided missiles, Maj. Gen. D. E. Beach, Maj. Gen. J. B. Murphy from CONARC; Lt. Col. R. W. Mundy from the Office of the Chief, Research and Development; Lt. Col. R. R. Hall of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, and three other members of General Eddleman's Operations staff: Col. J. T. Schwenk, Lt. Col. R. H. Offley and Lt. Col. D. S. Bussey.

Seder Service Set

Military personnel and their dependents have been invited to a Seder Service and dinner this evening at 1800 hours at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street.

Sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, the service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Maj.) USAR, Western Area Director for the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Six Presidio Civilians Win Top Cash Awards

Six Presidio civilian employees received suggestion and superior performance awards this week.

Top suggestion award winner was Rene Borde, photographic equipment foreman, who received \$25 for his suggestion "Nut retaining and ejecting socket wrench" for use on batteries and electronic equipment which will produce an annual savings of \$497. During his more than 13 years of Federal Service, Borde has submitted 20 suggestions, of which 12 have been adopted.

Three other Signal employees were also winners: Myrlie G. Wise, photographic equipment repairman, received \$20 for his "Test Adapter for a Tube Checker" which will bring annual savings of \$370; \$15 went to Mrs. Hilda C. Riley, telephone operator, for a "Supervisors' Call Light" and John A. McKittick was awarded \$10 for his sug-

New Merit System Would Have Little Effect Here

The recently announced Civil Service "merit" promotion program is expected to have little or no effect on promotion policies here, according to a spokesman in the Presidio S-1 Section.

Indicating that the Civil Service Commission's revision in existing standards was designed primarily for agencies in which there is no formalized promotion policy, the spokesman said that a "merit-type" plan has been in effect at the Presidio, and in other Department of Defense agencies, for more than a year.

Locally, promotions of civilian employees to GS-4 and above have been awarded, if possible, to personnel employed here. In any case, advertisements for personnel to fill vacancies are published five days before outside applicants are considered.

The spokesman announced that if the promotion program submitted by Department of the Army to the Civil Service Commission for review is approved, changes in policy here would be limited. However, if the Commission does not favor the proposed plan, which is similar to that currently in effect here, its recommendations could lead to a radical revamp of promotion criteria.

But, there is no reason to believe that the plan currently being considered will not meet with the Commission's approval. Announcement of the Commission's findings is imminent.

The local program will not be changed in any manner until receipt of guidelines from Department of the Army based on the Commission's findings. Then, the local Civilian Personnel Office will have until 1 January, 1959, to effect revisions, if any, and become fully operational under the new system.

Gold Medal Award

The only military newspaper to win a Freedoms Foundation Award, the "Star Presidian," will receive a Gold Medal in recognition of a series printed in its pages last year entitled "Liberty's Legacies."

The award will be presented at a luncheon honoring Freedoms Foundation award winners in the Northern California area at the University of San Francisco on Monday, 7 April at 1230 hours. Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Kenneth S. Erwin, the paper's editor, will attend.

PWC To Host Dr. Lantos

The Program Luncheon Thursday of the Presidio Woman's Club will feature a talk on "Japan-1958" by Dr. Thomas Lantos, young world traveler and lecturer. The luncheon, at 1300 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, will be preceded by a half-hour social meeting.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. James Burman, reservations chairman, at EVERgreen 6-8046 prior to 1200 hours Monday.

cinema slate---

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Saturday, 5 April—"Country Music Holiday" (F), Ferlin Husky and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

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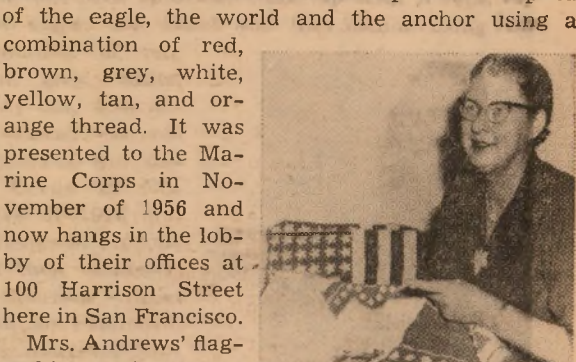
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kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"The four last letters of the word American are 'I Can,'" replied Mrs. M. Josephine Andrews when Maj. Wilbur Zaudke of the U.S. Marine Corps of the Pacific jokingly challenged her to crochet the Marine Corps flag. It took five weeks, 460 hours and four miles of thread, but Mrs. Andrews came up with a replica of the eagle, the world and the anchor using a combination of red, brown, grey, white, yellow, tan, and orange thread. It was presented to the Marine Corps in November of 1956 and now hangs in the lobby of their offices at 100 Harrison Street here in San Francisco.



JOSEPHINE ANDREWS "... for a democratic president."

Mrs. Andrews' flag-making project began when she wanted an American flag to decorate her own home, couldn't find a suitable one and decided to crochet her own.

"The Marine Corps flag wasn't hard, but when I started on the Navy, I had to dye every scrap of thread I used to get the exact shade of blue," she explained.

"The Army flag will be the largest one I've done so far," said Mrs. Andrews as she smoothed out the partially completed flag to show two red drums and the words "United States Army 1775" on a white background. "It will measure 46" x 38" and I'll be using 4200 yards of red, white and blue thread to complete it," she continued.

Mrs. Andrews drew her own freehand pattern from a color photograph sent to her by the Sixth U. S. Army Public Information Office. She hopes to have it completed by the first of May and present it to the Sixth U. S. Army.

"You know, I've always wanted to serve my country," she commented. "When I was young, they didn't have services for women. I thought this would be one small way I could show my appreciation for our country," she added.

"I'm dedicating the Marine Corps flag to the boys who gave their lives in the service of our country, the Navy flag to the mothers of all servicemen and Army flag to the wives and sweethearts whose job it is to wait."

Mrs. Andrews, who was born in the state of Washington, has been a resident of San Francisco since 1921. She has been a crocheting enthusiast since the age of five. Her future plans include the completion of a pineapple and rose pattern bedspread and the new design for the Navy flag.

"My secret ambition is to crochet the presidential flag and present it to a Democratic president," she quipped.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, 4 April—Departure from club for Ski Trip to Squaw Valley for Weekend, 1200; UVS Info.—1845 to 2100; Show Your Slides, 2015.

Saturday, 5 April—Game Room Tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 6 April—Easter Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Golden Gate Park—Band Concert at the park, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2015.

Monday, 7 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; EPAC Meeting, 1900; Craft Class, 1900; Dance Class—Social Dancing, 2015-2115.

Tuesday, 8 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 9 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Ice Skating Party and Roller Skating Party, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Horse Racing, 2015.

Thursday, 10 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Square Dance and Western Dancing, 2015.

Friday, 11 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Quiz Discussion, 2015; Song Fest, 2130.

Saturday, 12 April—Game Room Tournament and Dart Tournament, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 4 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Snow Party to Squaw Valley, 1700.

Saturday, 5 April—Wood Carving, 1400; Show Your Slides and Popcorn Party, 2000.

Sunday, 6 April—Easter Brunch, 0930; Movies, "Nevada—Land of Surprises," 2000.

Monday, 7 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, 1930; Card Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Birthday Party, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 10 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

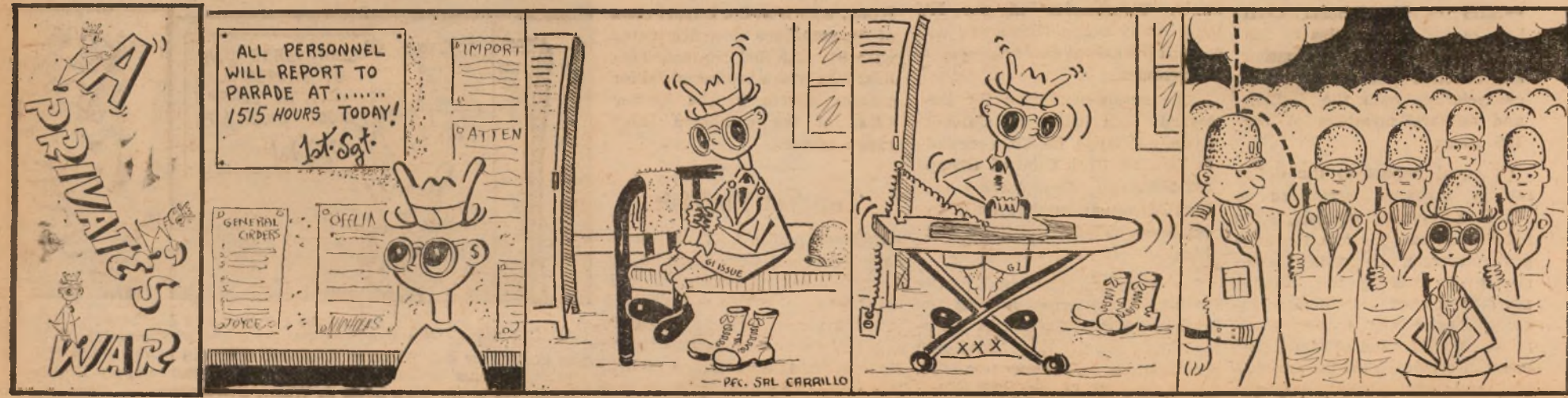
Friday, 11 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Saturday, 12 April—Wood Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

well worth viewing

Earth satellites are bound for an analytical review Saturday at 1030 when Dr. Richard Porter, head of the US earth satellite panel, is interviewed during "College News Conference" on channel 7. ... What would your home look like if it was 10 miles from Ground Zero of an atomic blast? Channel 5's "After the H-Bomb" at 1600 will feature a remote telecast from the US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunters Point of a model home subjected to a heat blast in a mock-up which would give you the answer. ... "Victory at Sea" this week offers documentary films of the Allied-Axis struggle for naval control of the Mediterranean (channel 2, 1930). ... Opera lovers will be treated to "Cosi Fan Tutte," by Mozart, on channel 4's "NBC Opera" at 1100 Sunday. James Pease will sing Don Alfonso; Phyllis Curtin portrays Fiordiligi. ... Jack Smith will take viewers to Northern Japan Sunday evening to visit US outposts just a few miles from the Iron Curtain (channel 7, 2130). ... Scientists have learned how to get a man into space, but getting him back alive has been a crucial problem. Monday at 1900 (channel 4), Dr. Alfred J. Eggers will report his findings on re-entry during research at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory. ... For those who can get channel 9, a top notch panel discussion is slated for Wednesday at 1900. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will head a group in an analysis of "Is NATO Adequate to Meet the Soviet Threat?"

Army personnel procurement during January totalled 27,384 with 10,283 inductions through Selective Service; 8,298 new recruits; 7,899 reenlistments; and 904 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength at the end of January was 909,450, compared to 918,111 at the end of December. Combined strength of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines was 2,614,003 on January 31, a decrease of 3,039 since December 31.



Baseball Season Opens Here This Saturday



Hopeful of becoming mainstays on the Presidio Torero nine this year are (l. to r.) Bill Baxter, Mike Drumme and Jim Barret.

Presidio Nine Tests Old PU In First Try

The Presidio Torero baseball team will pit themselves against Portland University this Saturday and Sunday for their season opener at Big Rec Park, directly behind Kezar Stadium, with both games beginning at 1400 hours.

The strong right arm of big Wes Stock, last year's All-Army selection, is expected to carry the pitching chores for the Presidians. Stock was owned by the Baltimore Orioles and pitched at Aberdeen in the Northern Class B league in 1956, where he led the league in strikeouts and was chosen their "Rookie of the Year."

Little is known of the Portland nine. The Webfoots have been working since February and are expected to give the locals a run for their money.

On the other hand the Toreros have had few workouts due to the heavy rains and the delay of key members in reporting because of military duties.

On Tuesday the locals take on SF City College at Big Rec beginning at 1400 hours. Wednesday they face Marin Junior College at Corte Madera and finish up the week playing the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

Among the returning veterans will be the Presidio All-Army selections, John Zelzenock and Dick Shinnick. Zelzenock, owned by the St. Louis Cardinal farm team, led the Torero hitting last

year, while Shinnick, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates and soon to leave for professional play, pitched at Lincoln of the Western League prior to enlistment.

Other returnees are: catcher—Hubie Brown, Bud Larsen and Paul Vilafer; shortstops—Emilio Martinez and Michael Drumme; 1st base—Ken Carroll and John Vesevick; outfielders—John Zelzenock and Charlie Gritts; pitcher—Dick Shinnick and Wes Stock.

Among the newcomers are Don De Woody, 3rd base; Walter Barret at short stop; Bill Baxter at 3rd and 2nd; and pitchers Terry Maddox, Gene Lippold and Vince Billante.

Probable starting lineup, according to Dick Shinnick, acting manager, is:

c Bud Larsen or Hubie Brown
p Wes Stock
1b Ken Carroll
2b Emilio Martinez
3b Don De Woody
rf Terry Maddox
cf John Zelzenock
lf Charlie Gritts
ss Walter Barret

Lineups contingent on the availability of personnel due to military necessity that some may not be free to play at game time.

Sunday's lineup to be the same with exception of the pitchers. Dick Shinnick and Roger Sawyer are expected to split that game. Billante or Lippold are to pitch Tuesday's game.

Luchs Lead A Keglers To Top In 740th Test

It could have been a big day for the busy B's when they met A face to face at the Presidio Alleys, in a match to decide who belonged in first place. A first place tie would have pleased everybody but the boys from Funston, who couldn't see it that way as they rose to the occasion and spanked their B neighbors 3 out of 4, to keep their place as "firstest with the mostest."

Luchs posted a fat 201-525 for the winners, A from Funston, while B's Stevens rolled a 182-509 for the losers.

D rolled in from Newark to do battle with a crippled second place C from Sharp Park, who could only muster 4 men. The Newark NIKE Men showed no mercy as they took four straight, behind Robach and his fine 207-496. Vitam was high for hapless C with a 188-498 in a lost cause.

This disastrous day moved C from a strong 2nd to a stronger 4th place, one loss out of the never, never land. Headquarters eased into 3rd place the easy way, without going to the alleys, thanks to the turn of events and a bye.

Skating anyone?

Roller-skating, ice-skating party will leave from the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, 9 April at 1900 hours. Reduced rates for the group. Please be on time!

AGR Pushes Leaders In Bay League

(Ed's Note: Because of time and staff limitations, the Star Presidian Sports Editor must receive the following information from bowling league secretaries prior to noon Wednesday each week in order that league results be published: Team scores, series and high game scores for top individual bowlers from each team, and league standings.)

Bay League's AGR keglers pulled within 17 percentage points of the idle first-place Garrison five by dumping the cellar Islanders, 3-1. Setting the pace for AGR in the tight race for the league lead was Delaney's 260-566. Top man for the losers was Abkerei with 188-494.

The Satellites took a 3-1 decision from Sixth Army Signal behind the blazing 240-621 of Stevens. Johnson's 201-532 was high for the losers.

The JAGS and Compt-Rollers both blanked their opponents, the Lawyers, taking four from the Vets and the Rollers, four from Sixth Army Hq. Co. Leading individual keglers were, respectively, Vincent, 195-545; Marlow, 192-489; Druba, 180-515, and Stabile, 199-505.

In Presidio League action this week, the Keystone Kops still retained a sizeable lead in first place despite dropping 3 out of 4 points to the Recruiters. Botton took scoring honors for the winners, 207-558, while McInturf's 222-591 for the Kops was high in the match.

Two other 3-1 decisions were also posted. Gooseman, 181-484, led Sixth Army Hq. Co. to a win over the King Pins (Lansing, 175-478), and the Atoms topped the Troos relying on Purves' 198-573 to offset Toro leader Secaucy's 191-437.

The Shatters put the skids under the third-place Honor Guard, 4-0, in a bid to replace the losers in the Place position. Opozda, 193-564, provided the spark which brought the Shatters within a few games of their goal, but the losers' Jackson tried to counter with 195-462.

NRA Meet Set

Dallas, Texas, will be the scene of the National Rifle Association annual meeting and exhibit next week. Opening next Saturday exhibitions and the gun collectors meeting, the session will continue through April 17 when the finale will feature a banquet and dance.

Top Area Boxers To Vie For Inter-Service Team

Competing for berths on the Army Boxing team will be 51 young hopefuls which will seek to reclaim the Inter-Service boxing championship at Bolling AFB, D. C., 15-16 April.

The Sixth Army turned out eight boxers which is one of the biggest number of contenders for the Army mitt team. Among the Sixth Army boxers are:

	Post	Div.
Ronald Nicholas	Madigan AH 119	
Donald Johnson	Lewis 125	
Jerry Joseph	Lewis 139	
Charles Brown	Lewis 156	
Abron Griffin	Irwin 156	
Bobby Pettus	Lewis 156	
Rufus Mitchell	Lewis 156	
Sutton	Madigan AH 178	

The special training drills at Ft. Meade will be directed by Billy Cavanagh, former West Point boxing coach. A series of elimination bouts, 8-10 April, will determine the makeup of the Army team.

This is the first year the Army has tried out such a plan to form an Army team. It became necessary when the All-Army boxing

MM Hot After BK In 441st League Battle

With three weeks remaining in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League the field has narrowed to a two-team battle for second half honors. The Missile Masters hold a two point edge over the Beer-keglers, winners of the first half.

In remaining games the league leaders have the advantage in opponents as they bowl the Spacemen, Eightballs, and Ridgerunners while the BK's will face the Rocky Ridge, Guided Muscles, and Chabot Lakers teams.

The March 26 results saw the BK's paced by Pvt. Joe Alec's 621 series take four points from the cellar-dwelling Ridgerunners while the Missile Masters' Pfc. Gale Stearn's 546 series took a 3-1 victory over Chabot Lakers, whose CWO Burns bowled an individual high game of 246.

In other matches the Guided Muscles led by M/Sgt. Johns 573 series won by 3-1 over the Spacemen who were led by Capt. Klere-koper's 548 series. The fourth place Eightballs won by default from Rocky Ridge as Pfc. Robert Vosika, a 137 average bowler, toppled the pins for a smashing 600 series.



Volleyball Champions of the Presidio Intramural League are the Nikemen from 740th AAA Mis. Bn. From l. to r.: (front row) Pfc. J. Morse, and Pfc. John Sadler; (back row) Sgt. S. Jamison, Pfc. A. Kincaid, and Pfc. R. Mendez. All are from "C" Btry.

'C' 740th Wins Presidio Intramural Volleyball

The "C" of the 740th high netters showed the value of experience by coming back from the losers' bracket by tiring out perennial rivals, 537th and 21st Engineers, for the Post Intramural Double-Elimination Championship Wednesday night at the Fort Scott Gym.

On their comeback trail, the 740th, four of whom were regulars on the 740th RAADCOM Champions, first took the undefeated 537th 15-10 and 15-10.

In winning the title the veterans handed the 21st a 15-12, 12-15 and 15-9 drubbing with the Engineers showing good ball handling but lacking that much needed experience.

The 740th spikers were built around the able setting of Hubie Brown and Bob Menendez. Allen



Presidio Pistol Team members get last minute instructions from Capt. John F. Kallam as they prepare to leave for Ft. Ord to compete in the 1958 Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches. Shown (l. to r.) are M/Sp. David R. Duns-moor, 60th MP; Pfc. Donald G. Baxter, 163rd MP; Sp3 Willie McCrary, Sp3 Lawrence Bentley, Hq. Det. 660th Engrs.; Capt. Kallam; Sp3 Dale Tackett, 163rd M.P.; Pfc. Jerry Horne, 537th Engineers; Sgt. Clarence Nall, Honor Guard; and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, Sixth Army Veterinary Detach. Not pictured are M/Sgt. James Wade and Sfc. Antonio Soza. Both are on TDY and will join the team at Ft. Ord.

Pistol Team Heads South For Sixth Army Matches

The Presidio Pistol team, defending Sixth Army champions, leave Easter Sunday for Ft. Ord where they will compete in the Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches which are scheduled to begin on 7 April.

Returning from last year's championship squad are M/Sgt. James L. Wade, who won the 45 cal. event over the National Match Course, and 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, who fired his way to victory over the .38 cal. rapid fire course in last year's matches.

Competing against the locals this year will be top pistolers from the eight Western States comprising the Sixth Army area.

Top Award

(Continued from page 1)

the Army. If accepted, it could mean further recognition for Mote and another cash award.

Since making his award-winning suggestion, the eight-year Civil Service Veteran was also one of seven Engineer Field Maintenance Shop men who were commended last Fall for developing a honing device for slip rings and commutators.

Initiating his Civil Service career in 1950 at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Mote came to the Presidio in 1954. After serving in the Post Ordnance Section, he transferred to the Post Engineers, where he has been employed for the past three years.

Factors considered in the installation selection are civilian and military participation rate, civilian and military adoption rate, and the savings and benefits derived from employee suggestions. In addition, a sustained high level of accomplishment in the suggestion phase is important.

"Recognition of these accomplishments," according to Clifford E. Miller, Chief of the Sixth Army GI Civilian Personnel Division, "is particularly significant during the 75th anniversary of the federal Civil Service and exemplifies to the highest degree the dedication and effective team work which characterizes both the civilian and military members of the U.S. Army."

Of equal import to the dollar savings involved, according to Civilian Personnel officials, is the indication that, through the suggestion system, management is desirous of utilizing the creative abilities of each individual in increasing production, employee satisfaction, utilization of manpower, use and service from the tax dollar, and management-employee communications.

The initial phase of the matches will consist of a small arms firing school, conducted by twilight instructors from Sixth Army installations, who will prepare the students to be pistol marksmanship instructors upon return to their home stations.

Competitive firing will begin on 13 April and will extend through 17 April at which time the awards will be presented to the winners at a special ceremony.

In addition to Sixth Army personnel, pistolers from Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard, and other reserve units, within the Sixth Army area will compete in the matches.

Capt. John F. Kallam, officer in charge of the Post team, remarked that "everybody will be gunning for us this year," but added that "we'll be ready for them."

Strengthening this year's squad is Sfc. Anthony Soza, who has been competing with the U.S. Army pistol team at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Corps CG To Present Top Award

The Department of Defense Reserve Award, highest recognition given to civilian agencies which cooperate with Armed Forces Reserve activities, is scheduled for presentation to the Pacific Far East Lines, Inc., in San Francisco on Tuesday, April 8.

Major General John W. Harmony, Commander of the XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), will present the award and accompanying pennant.

The recommendation for the awards was made by Colonel Sydney F. Hyde, USAR, assigned to Det. 10, 6121 Control Group (Mobilization Designation) at Fort Mason. Colonel Hyde is an employee of the Pacific Far East Lines.

The company was cited for its outstanding cooperation with the Reserve Forces Program in allowing and encouraging maximum participation in Reserve affairs. There are 27 Army Reservists employed by the organization.

Giant Rally Launches Savings Bond Campaign

The Presidio Savings Bond Campaign was launched last Friday when representatives and canvassers met to receive instructions and listen to a talk by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Col. Rau stressed the importance of meeting the minimum goal of 65% participation established by the Department of the Army. As of February, 1958, only 35% of civilian employees and 17% of the military personnel assigned to the Presidio had pay reservations or allotments for Savings Bonds.

Emphasizing his point, Col. Rau pointed out: "There are several good-sized naval installations in the Bay Area and vicinity which consistently maintain patterns of participation that are in excess of 80%."

"The task of the canvasser is more important this year than in any recent period since World War II," Col. Rau continued, "there is a grim and vital contest being waged between our free world and the other for new weapons and corresponding defenses; the man-made satellites are forcing us to compete in a race that will have far-reaching effects in all areas of our national life."

Present at the meeting were Lt. Col. W. R. Jorgenson, Sixth U.S. Army Savings Bond Officer; Arthur J. Derre, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Dept.; CWO W. F. Schwartz, Post C&A; Capt. E. R. Hermes, Finance and Accounting Office, LAH, and Capt. J. W. Gaillard, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

SF Chamber Urges Keep PSF Military

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has strongly endorsed the best and highest use of the Presidio and opposed proposals for abandonment following the recommendations of their Armed Forces section headed by Stuart D. Menist, Brigadier General, USAR.

The Chamber has also urged strong support by California's Senators of the Cordier Plan as a solution to costly turnover of trained military personnel.

Current practices place monetary value on length of service rather than on ability and value of contribution.

Reserves

(Continued from page 1)

the current troop basis of six National Guard combat divisions and four Army Reserve combat divisions. In addition, there will be fewer company-sized units, but pentomic companies are larger than those in present divisions.

Units to be eliminated have not yet been determined. Initially, tentative lists will be sent to Army areas and states for study and development of plans and then resubmitted to DA. In recognition of the dual federal-state status of the National Guard, Secretary Brucker has written the governors of each state and territory asking their support and cooperation in developing the final troop structure of the National Guard.

All existing armories and reserve centers will be retained for use. It is anticipated that additional training facilities will be required. Manpower cuts are not expected as a result of the reorganization. "Every effort will be made," the DA announcement states, "to retain trained personnel. Enlisted overstrength will be authorized."

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced that the reorganization and modernization is in conformance with "rapidly changing conditions of modern warfare and new weapons systems."

The program is expected to be accomplished over a two and one-half year period to insure uninterrupted mobilization readiness.

Commissaries

Ten of the 70 Army commissaries approved for operation during calendar year 1958 by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy are located within the Sixth U.S. Army area.

Those sanctioned are at Presidio of San Francisco; Camp Hanford, Wash.; Camp Irwin, Calif.; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Fort Lawton, Wash.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.; and Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

Edwin Wins Two Matches At Ft. Lewis

After two days of shooting, Pfc. Charles Edwin of the 537th Engineers scored two match victories to lead the Presidio marksman in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Edwin fired a perfect 100 to win the second match of the meet and then went on to win the combined short range match by scoring 147 out of 150.

The Presidio rifleers have garnered a total of 14 medals already. Other top performers were: PFC Thomas G. DeGraff, who took second in the Expert class at the 200-yard rapid fire match; M/Sgt. Donald Prescott, who placed second in the expert division of the 600-yard slow fire course with 96; Pfc. Nelson Kling, who won the Expert class of the combined slow fire match with 96; and Sp3 Norman Teslick, who won a bronze medal for placing fourth in the Master Class of the combined short range match.

Top Vet To Visit

Colonel Thomas A. Ward, Veterinary Traveling Consultant to the Army Surgeon General, will visit the Presidio next Friday to observe veterinary inspection activities. He also will check installations in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Spokane and Seattle, Wash.



Returning From a tour of the Far East and Alaska, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, was greeted by Col. Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain of the Sixth U.S. Army, and Maj. Louis A. White, Chief of the Chaplain Supply Division, Fort Mason. (L. to R.) Maj. Louis A. White, Col. Herman H. Heuer, and Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey.

Hey Soldier!

Sharpen Your Look

Laxity in wear of the uniform again has been noted at the Presidio. A button is loose, trousers are unpressed, unstiffened caps slouch—a clear-cut sign some men just cannot be bothered with fundamental neatness.

You are your country. A sharp soldier commands respect and reassures the civilian population in these critical times.

The Army uniform has been worn with pride by millions of men through seven major wars; it has become a symbol of strength and preparedness.

Because Presidio is a post open to the public—a post used by visitors as a yardstick for the military—shined shoes and sharp creases take on additional significance.

But, most of all, a man's appearance reflects the man; the man mirrors his unit. A sloppy soldier brings discredit to himself and his organization. His fellow men cannot respect him and are embarrassed by him.

It only takes a minute to be sharp for a day.

A Simple Mark

Of Self Respect

"So a salute is a greeting," a young enlisted man was overheard saying. "I don't mind saluting an officer I know, but why should I have to pay attention to the ones I don't know. Now, in civilian life. . ."

Certainly, you have all heard that story, or one just like it. A civilian does not necessarily have to greet anyone he does not know.

But, the Army is a much closer-knit group than the general civilian populace—a group in which all members have a common purpose: Dedicated Service to the United States. "Now in civilian life" men normally do not die together unknown to one another fighting for an ideal.

Comparisons between military and civilian courtesy should end after it is noted that both kinds of life demand courtesy.

A military greeting—a salute and a word or two—is a bond, a mark of companionship significant of a common base. It is a mark of self-respect, of recognition, of pride in service.

Never can military courtesy be subservience—not in a democratic Army where its very existence and efficiency depend on mutual respect of all members.

Set discussion of

Cordiner Proposals

"The Cordiner Committee Recommendations" will be discussed during Troop Information sessions next Saturday, 12 April.

This subject, programmed from an information sheet prepared at Headquarters, Sixth US Army, should clarify for troops the principal differences between the pay bill currently before the Senate Armed Forces Committee and the proposals of the Advisory (Cordiner) Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, based on a two-year study.

Many of the features of the Cordiner report have been incorporated in the new bill. The Sixth Army Troop Information Bulletin, "Fact Sheet on Proposed Military Pay Legislation," also outlines the highlights of the new pay bill and explains how it will work. In addition, the sheet outlines reasons for the various measures and contains a short history of the pay change.

ROTC Flight

Training A Success

The Army has revealed that its ROTC Flight Training Program has engendered considerable student and institutional interest and successfully accomplished the intended mission.

In a progress report to Congress on its program to date, the Army pointed out the fact that of the 254 students at 25 schools participating during the first year of operation, 202 completed the course.

There are 650 students enrolled in flight training in 58 institutions during Fiscal Year 1958 and based on last year's attrition factors, approximately 520 students will be trained and eligible for Army aviation after completing the program this year. The progress report covers the period from 1 August, 1956 to 1 January, 1958.

The Army said it plans to train 625 students from the same institutional base during Fiscal Year 1959.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Last week, the *Star Presidian* passed on to you the views of four men as to what the ideal woman should be like. Now, it's the ladies' turn to take the stand—and let's see what they want in a man.

THE QUESTION: What qualities should the ideal man possess?

ANSWERS

Sherce Towbin, clerk-typist in the Sixth U. S. Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker.—Of course, a man's personality is the thing I regard the most; but, his appearance means a lot, too. He must be tall, dark and handsome—and rich! And he must be a pharmacist with curly hair. I have to admit, this is a description of my husband, except for the rich part. He must be interested in sports and be neat. Most of all, though, he has to have initiative and work hard in his profession.

Pfc. Patsy Wright, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Communications Center.—I don't think a man's physical make-up would have much to do with my selection of an ideal man. I realize, though, that his physique and appearance would be my first impression and that such an impression is lasting; but the thing that would mean most to me is whether he is honest and straightforward—does he have every intention of being a gentleman, does he have ambition? I think he should have a strong religious background; the kind doesn't matter but he should practice his religion and live by it. As far as the kind of work he should have goes, it should be what he wants to do and what he has the ability to do whether he be farmer or anything else. He should be interested in sports and recreation, enjoy good music and be able to meet people. He must be honest, ambitious and courteous—things which will make him a good, forthright citizen. One other thing: he must have native wisdom, and it doesn't have to be the kind that comes just from a college education.

Constance Kent, civilian employee in the Sixth U. S. Army Transportation Section.—To me, honesty is the most important quality. I think he should be—well, not exactly ambitious, but rather energetic in his work and also in outside activities and world affairs. In other words, he must be interested in many things. He doesn't have to be in any special profession as long as he has the qualities I already have mentioned. It would be ideal if he liked children and was a good father. He must have a neat appearance, but his physical looks are not really too important. Last of all, he must be intelligent.

Pvt. Patricia Mae Newton, Sixth U. S. Army Signal Drafting Section.—Golly, I guess my first impression always is a man's appearance and initially that's what I have to judge a person by. Naturally, personality is the most important thing in any relationship, but I believe a man's appearance reflects his character—that is, his neatness would be a good indication of his attitude and personality. Of course, around here I can't tell a man by his uniform; I'd have to see him during off-duty hours. I like men with interests different than mine as much as those who have things in common with me. A man's job isn't too important—in the Army it doesn't mean much, anyway—just so long as he likes it and plans to get ahead in it. He must have a well-balanced personality; I mean, he must be well-adjusted. He can't have the "I couldn't care less" attitude; if he did, it would mean he has some big problem, that something is wrong with him. I like a man who can fit into any group, one who will meet people on their terms and judge them for what they are and not because of their background.

In Our Mail

YMCA—USO

Staff—The *Star Presidian*, Building 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Attention: Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor.

Dear Sir:

We on the Staff of the Armed Services YMCA-USO are greatly appreciative of your continued help in publicizing our programs for Service personnel. Your recent article about our dance classes attracted several Army men to avail themselves of this program.

Since we are a little "off the beaten path" many of the Army men and women do not know of the program and services available to them, except through such publicity as in the *Star Presidian*.

Thank you again for your kind cooperation. If we can be of service to you or your Staff please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely yours,
CAROLINE MORRISON,
Program Director

Time To Sign Up

For Important Trip

Seventeen years ago the United States entered a war to shatter three major nations controlled by the military—nations in which imperialistic soldiers dominated technical and artistic peoples and led them to destruction.

History is made by the military, but written by the descendants of the dead. . .

Until the American people came up with a better way for the military to help control the nation: the Vote. Now, the Armed Forces are much more powerful, much more advanced than their antecedents; but, also they are more democratic and have a clearer voice in the political existence of the country. Today, ballots, not bullets, shape the national destiny.

Registration for the California primary election will close next Thursday. It behooves all eligible voters to register as soon as possible for the crucial 3 June balloting for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Senator, Assemblyman, U. S. Senator, U. S. Representative, and other smaller offices.

Every patriotic citizen is bound by unwritten law—duty—to go to the polls, but it is essential that he register now. Just a few blocks off the Presidio, at the Lombard Street Safeway Store, registration deputies are available from 0930 to 1730 to help you. Why not take a minute to help control your country.

Caveat Emptor

Check The Labels

The large majority of American food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers are producing the safest, cleanest and most informatively labeled items ever available to the public. These labels furnish the consumer all the information he needs to be an intelligent purchaser, to get his money's worth and to protect his health—but as a purchaser, he has a job too—he must read the label to get that protection.

The labeling on many so-called "health foods" or "dietary supplements," for example, do not always tell the truth. Nutrition quacks frequently quote reliable scientific data in a misleading way and this together with high pressure salesmanship frightens people into a false belief that their diets are deficient in vitamins or minerals. Top flight nutritionists, on the other hand, regard our abundant common foods as the best sources of vitamin and mineral requirements and other essential factors. When in doubt, one's personal physician is in the best position to recognize abnormal conditions which require special vitamins and mineral preparations and will recommend a brand if he is asked to do so.

With drugs, the wild claims made for worthless medicines are much less frequent than they were years ago. Today's medicine frauds are more sophisticated and difficult to detect. Manufacturers are required to indicate on the label for what purpose the medicine is to be taken, how much to take, how often and for how long. They must also warn when the drug is not to be taken. Here, too, there are sound medical reasons why one should consult his physician before undertaking to cure himself by medicines or curative devices which in the long run may actually delay diagnosis and make successful cure impossible.

Every year American men and women use tons of toilet preparations and cosmetics. The law forbids any poisonous or harmful substances in cosmetics that may injure the normal user if he follows the directions on the label. An exemption to this ruling are the hair dyes. If a hair dye does contain such a substance the label must warn that the skin of some people may be irritated by the dye and caution that a preliminary test must be made. Some people develop such a sensitivity after months of years of using certain dyes or rinses, hence safety demands that a test be made every time such a dye is used. Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware. Read the label—it's your protection.

Airborne Interest

The Army is urging qualified NCO's to apply for airborne training. Vacancies exist in 11 MOS's (including MOS 073, 553, 714, 716, 764, 765, 767, 768, 773, 941 and 951) in airborne units located within the Third United States Army area. Vacancies by MOS and grade level are detailed in DA Circular 611-11. Applications, says the Army, should be submitted as provided in AR 611-7. Sixth Army Circular 2-113 details information on application. Interested individuals should contact their personnel officer.

Friday 4 April, 1958

Neider Wins Berkeley Shot Crown



All Ready for a crack at the MPA International Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course are (l. to r.) Col. and Mrs. H. A. Davenport, Lt. General Charles Palmer and Mrs. Palmer.

NCO Kegler Shows Top Form In Local Contests

M/Sgt. Ed Kierztian, Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison, rolled a 172 average for the best average, as the Marina Monday night Men's League ended at the Marina Bowl this week.

Kierztian, who bowls for O'Sole Mio, also ended second in high series with a 632 and fired a high game of 232 for another second place. On Wednesday he bowled for the "Deadbeats" in the Mixed Bowling League. There he has an average of 171, a high series of 610 and 235 high game.

In the Bay League, Kierztian Major J. Powell, Sixth Army Special Services Section, and Col. Hank Folley, Ret., with net scores so company keggers. Last year's of 67. Garrison team won the Bay Bowl.

Charities which benefit from the ing championship and are in first tournament are selected by the place so far in this year's standings. local area provost marshals so that



Weekly Sports Fare

Friday 1900 hours—Boxing. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, middleweight, vs. Kid Gavilan, welterweight. 10 rounds. (Channel 4)
Saturday 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
1600 hours—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Paul Harney. (Channel 7)
1330 hours—Golf. Masters Tournament. Last four holes of final round. (Channel 5)
Sunday 1500 hours—Bowling. Ed Brosius vs. Glen Allison. (Channel 7)
Tuesday 1450 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. San Francisco City College. Big Rec. Park (behind Kezar Stadium).
Wednesday 1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Marin Junior College. Corte Madera.
Thursday 1515 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Stanford Univ. Stanford.

Toreros End Season With Top Record

The Presidio's Torero cagers climaxed their successful season last week with a 42-3 record and with both the Examiner sponsored PA tournament title and the Sixth Army Championship.

Carroll "Mightie Mouse" Williams, former San Jose Stater and Torero captain, sank 40 counters in as the Presidians defeated the AAU Fresno Valley Club for the season's scoring record.

Williams was also named the most valuable player at the Sixth Army tourney by a panel of team coaches and players.

Tony "The Neck" Psaltis, ex-Mission and USC Star, and Williams wound up on the all-tournament team in the PA championship.

Spearheading the Toreros all season with his powerful back-boarding and sharpshooting was Al "Dagwood" Herring, former UCLA ace.

Adding to this triple threat were, Tor Hansen, Vesevick, John Rudemacher, Bob Bondanza, Si Denenberg and Ken Carroll.



Lt. Bill Neider

Olympic Star In Top Form With Big Toss

Ace shot putter 1st Lt. Bill Neider heaved a tremendous 58'3" toss to take the shot put event from outstanding tracksters from Stanford, University of California, S.F. State and other outstanding teams last Saturday at Berkeley as the only Presidio entrant.

Neider began competing in the shot put while going to high school in Lawrence, Kansas. In his senior year he won the Kansas High School Shot Put championship and set a world's inter-scholastic shot put record with a put of 60'9 3/4".

While attending Kansas University, Neider became the first college putter to throw the shot over 60' and break the NCAA record with a 60'3 3/4" which he now holds.

Neider was also a member of the last U.S. Olympic Track Team in 1956 and placed second with a heave of 59'9". In 1957 he beat the world's record holder, Perry O'Brien, for the first time with a 62'2" put and set the AAU record with a toss of 61'2 1/2".

Speedway Opens

Twice postponed by rain and inclement weather, the NASCAR hardtops will open their 1958 campaign Sunday afternoon at the San Jose Speedway.



Undeclared Presidio Rover keg team boasts a 7-0 record. Team members are (l. to r.): M/Sgt. Oliver DuBois, S-3; CWO Harland McIntuff, Engr. Main.; M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 163rd MP; Sfc. Edwin Johnson, 163rd MP; Sp3 Ron Beveridge, 163rd MP, and Sgt. Howard Dickey, 163rd MP.

Rovers Down 441st AAA For Seventh Straight Win

In winning their seventh straight victory, the undefeated Presidio Rovers racked the 441st Keglers for the second time by a score of 2760-2719 at the Berkeley Service Club Alleys last Saturday.

The high flying Rovers were sparked by Ron Beveridge's hot 592-223, while Dubois and Mahon backed him up with 585-247 and 550-191 respectively.

Leading the 441st kegler machine was Guild with a 588-214, while Burns followed right at his heels with a 567-202.

Top Chinese General Will Visit Here

Lt. Gen. Hsui-luan Lin, Nationalist Chinese Defense Mobilization Director, and five other high-ranking Chinese military officers will visit the Presidio and other nearby areas 7-11 April to wind up a two-week orientation-observer tour to the United States. Previously, the Nationalist officers spent a week at Fort Jackson, S. C. The tour is sponsored by the American Military Assistance Program.

Included on the itinerary are visits to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; the Senior Army Advisor, California National Guard, and the Adjutant General in Sacramento; Bay Area missile sites, National Guard missile school; elements of the 49th Infantry Division (Reserve), Alameda; and XV Corps Headquarters. Accompanying General Lin are Lt. Gen. Pu Yuan, Commanding General of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Maj. Gen. Yang-pien Lo, Chief of Staff of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. I-fen Hu, C4 of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; Col. Jen Kao, G3 of the Reserve and Replacement Training Command; and Col. Shih-sheng Shieh, Deputy G5 (Training) of Chinese Army General Headquarters.

Powerful New Radar Device

Development of a powerful new radar device which may be capable of providing warning of approaching intercontinental ballistic missiles was announced this week by Department of the Army.

The device, which may not be in production for another two or three years, was described by an Army spokesman as "even more powerful" than the 3,000-mile radar detection device recently announced by the Air Force. This development is a "major technological breakthrough," according to the Army.

High School Classes Start Here Soon

High school days will start again this month for Presidio servicemen who want instruction in general science and American history. The Presidio Army Education Center, Building 258, is accepting registrations now for the two eight-week free courses.

Courses, and dates of instruction, are as follows:
● General Science — Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1800 to 2100 hours, beginning 10 April.
● U.S. History and Government — Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 1800 to 2100 hours, beginning 14 April.

Seek "D-Day" Info For Mag History Study

Presidio soldiers who battled through the first 12 hours of continental Europe during World War II (midnight June 5 to noon June 6, 1944) have been urged by Department of the Army to communicate their experiences during the landings to Miss Frances Ward, "Reader's Digest," 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

These letters will be used as a basis for personal interviews by author Cornelius Ryan, who, in cooperation with the monthly magazine, is preparing a history of D-Day for publication in book and magazine form on the 15th anniversary of the invasion next Summer.

Ryan is particularly anxious to contact men who served with the 1st, 4th, 29th and 90th Infantry Divisions; 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions; 2d and 5th Ranger Battalions; and elements attached to any of the listed units.

TB Cases Down

The Veterans Administration reported this week a 16 per cent decrease in the average daily number of tuberculosis patients in VA hospitals since 1954. The decrease is attributed to a reduction of length of stay due to drug treatment pioneered by VA research, plus a VA program that permits TB patients to return home while they are under drug therapy.

Civilian personnel and students who do not desire credit for the courses also may attend.

Reservations should be made by calling Extension 2974 or 4449. Students may, if they desire, enroll with the instructor at the first class meeting.

British May End Draft; Don't Fear Russian Science

The British will hold the line on their reduction of conventional forces to 375,000 by 1962, according to a white paper released last week.

The abandonment of the national service (draft) is still contemplated by that time. It is hoped that by increasing pay and improving living conditions of service personnel, the government will be able to maintain an all-regular force of 375,000, making the draft unnecessary.

According to the white paper, the British are not too upset by the launching of Sputnik by Russia, and maintain that Russia's basic strength is still in the superiority of her conventional forces.

Roosevelt Film

"Theodore Roosevelt," a recent Armed Forces Screen Magazine film is now available at film exchanges.

Presidio Mech Tops Army Suggestion Program



Award Winner William T. Mote of the Presidio Engineer Field Maintenance Shop shows his fellow workers and Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Engineer, details of his outstanding suggestion which is expected to save the Government \$24,000 in the first year. (L. to R.) Mote; Lloyd Osborn, Field Team Supervisor for Nike Maintenance Teams; Sven G. Evans, Shop Foreman; Colonel Griffin; and Egill G. Oddson, Civilian Maintenance Officer.

Mote Wins First Award Under Areawide Program

A Presidio maintenance foreman's money-saving suggestion for improvement of Nike repair operations has been selected as the outstanding individual recommendation by a civilian in Sixth U.S. Army.

William T. Mote, Leadman Power Ground Mechanic at the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop, was named 1957 suggestion winner in the Sixth Army Incentive Awards Program for designing a driving disc used on Hercules generators in connection with the maintenance of the Nike missile.

Implemented command-wide, Mote's device is expected to save the Government approximately \$24,000 during its first year in use.

Yuma Test Station, having the most impressive record for a Class I installation in the suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program, will be awarded a plaque tomorrow as the first recipient in what will be an annual award. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will make

the presentation to the Yuma Commander, Col. Walter W. Abbey.

Presidio placed a close second behind Fort Lewis in tangible savings during the past calendar year, dropping \$93,576 from operating expenses. Fort Lewis suggestions saved \$95,835.

Fort Lewis also claimed the best military suggestion: one by Sfc. Raymond L. Biggs, whose modification of Link Trainers so they might be utilized for certain navigation training eliminated an estimated \$10,000 last year in costly flying time.

Presidio's Mote, who received \$225 when his recommendation was implemented locally, will also be rewarded for this most recent recognition with a check for \$120.

The Nike repair recommendation now will be forwarded to Department of the Army for consideration for use throughout

(Continued on page 3)



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 April, 1958

Top Briefing Due Here On Reserve Components

A Department of the Army briefing team will hold a conference next Friday at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters to discuss planning details of the recently-announced reorganization of the Army's reserve components, National Guard and Army Reserve.

In addition to Sixth Army, the team will visit CONARC and all other Army area commands.

Team leader is Brig. Gen. C. W. Abrams, assistant to Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, Maj. Gen. J. W. Bowen. Other team members are Lt. Col. H. W. Gillespie and Lt. Col. J. J. Gettings.

Gen. Bowen visited the Presidio this week (Tues.-Thur.) to confer with Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, and Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army.

According to a DA announcement, major changes in the reserve structure will be:

- "Conversion of reserve component combat divisions to the pentomic organization already completed in the active Army.
- "Conversion of some combat divisions to organization designed to exercise supervision and to conduct training of non-divisional units.
- "Adjustment in the number of units of the reserve components which, together with the active Army, fulfills the over-all requirements of approved joint war plans and national policy."

The "adjustment in the number of units" will be the reduction from

(Continued on page 3)

DA Reserve Chief Here

Major General J. W. Bowen, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, D. A., this week visited Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) where he joined Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony in observing activities of various Reserve units.

Wednesday evening, Gen. Bowen traveled to Oakland to watch a drill session of the 49th Infantry Division (Reserve). Yesterday he conferred with Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General, prior to returning to Washington, D. C.

C&A To Replace Draftees With RA Specialists Soon

Classification and assignment specialists in Army reception stations and training centers soon will all be experienced career soldiers, according to a new Department of the Army policy.

In an attempt to fill initial assignment and interview positions with personnel "capable of guiding and shaping the careers of others," the Army will check its C&A staff and replace draftees with Regular Army specialists.

Pentagon Assignments

Two former Presidio information officers are now assigned to the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

Lt. Col. Ed C. Raleigh, previously Public Information Officer for the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, is now serving in the Community Relations Branch.

Maj. Charles A. Frances, who formerly was Chief of the Radio-Television Branch, Sixth U. S. Army Public Information Office, has been assigned to the News Branch.

Not a bottle in sight . . .

And boy, did it snow!

No April Fool's joke—it snowed on the Presidio Tuesday. "Impossible," said the Weather Bureau. But true, we say. "It couldn't," a Weather Bureau spokesman insisted. "The lowest reported temperature in the City was 47° and it has to drop to about 35° before snow can get down to the earth. All rain starts as snow, you know."

The last reported snow in the San Francisco area was January 28, 1957, and little it was; prior to that snow flakes were sighted here on March 1, 1951. April snow is unheard of in the City limits.

Even our "climber" phenomena—a blue streak of lightning in the advent of large, waiting flakes—failed to shake the weatherman's stand. "You saw hail."

"Well, we'll note it," he conceded, "but you be sure and say that we don't confirm it."

Statistics are important in any conversation with Men of Science—so we had them: the lightning flash and subsequent thunder clap occurred at exactly 1 minute 40 seconds before we noted snow and looked at the clock which must have made it about . . . 1727, we think. We must have accuracy.

Your climatologists: Editor Kenneth S. Erwin of the *Star Presidian* and Staff Writer Pic. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr.—first in the news.

VA Says '\$60 Million' Premium Story Is False

Veterans Administration today denied categorically the report that \$60 million in unclaimed premium refunds awaits veterans who hold or have held World War II GI Life Insurance policies.

The unfounded report emanating from Kentucky, VA says, has brought a deluge of post card requests for the non-existent dividends.

VA said the erroneous report may have started from the recent cancellation of 63,000 undeliverable National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) dividend checks, most of which date back to the 1948 special dividend which was paid in 1950 to policyholders or ex-policyholders for time in service during World War II.

The checks, which total less than \$3 million, were returned to VA because the veterans had moved without leaving a Change of Address Notice with the Post Office. GI Life Insurance checks have always been forwardable if a Change of Address Notice has been filed with the Post Office although forwarding of other VA checks was not permitted before January 1, 1958, the Agency said.

Although the checks have been cancelled VA said the money is being held in a special fund and will be paid to eligible veterans as they are located.

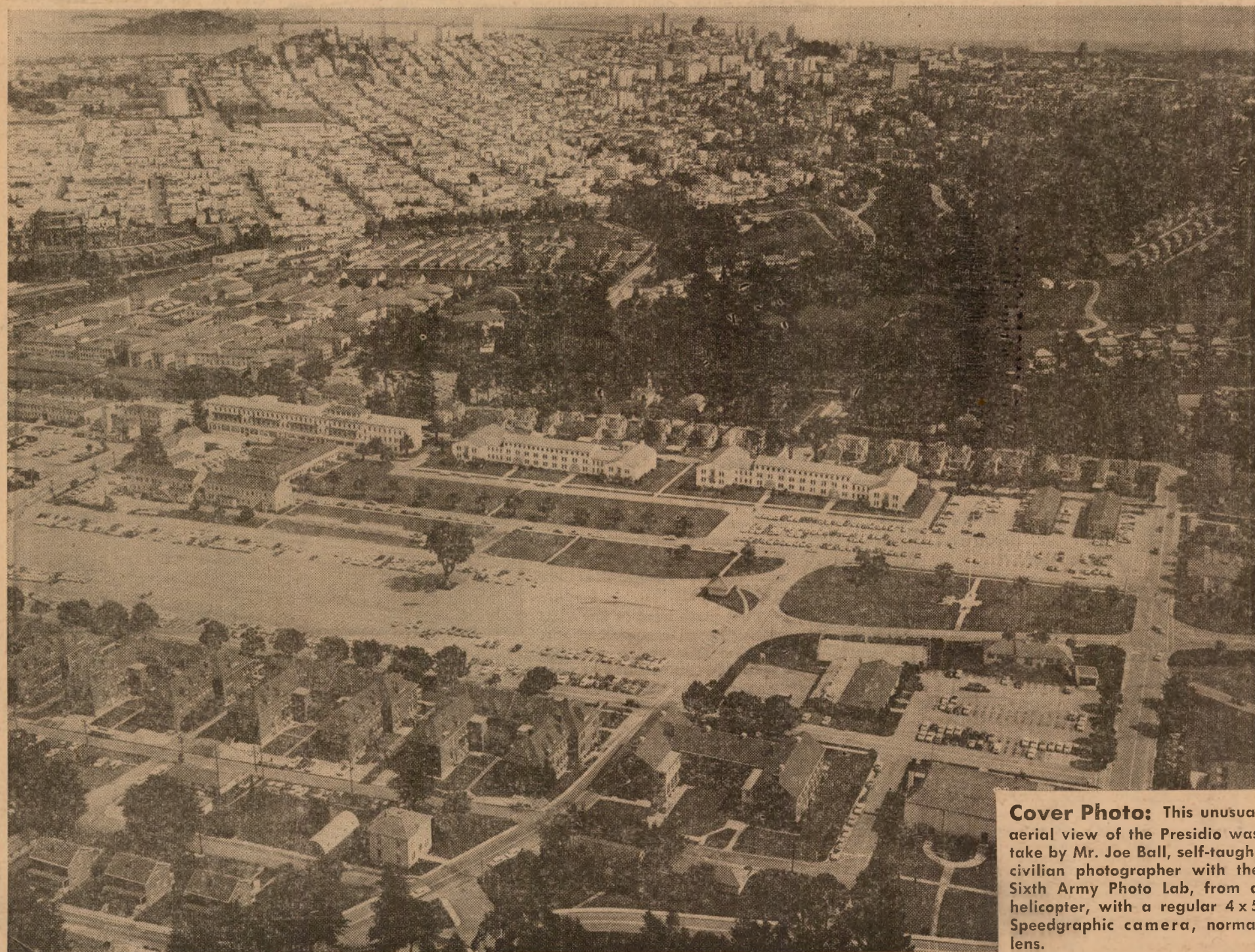
More than 99.6 per cent of eligible veterans applied for and received the special NSLI dividend, VA pointed out. The Agency added veterans should not write VA unless they are certain they did not receive it.



"By gosh, it is snow!"

New Pentomic Film

"The Big Picture: The Pentomic Army," a 20-minute black and white film will be available at all film and equipment exchanges on 10 April.



Cover Photo: This unusual aerial view of the Presidio was taken by Mr. Joe Ball, self-taught civilian photographer with the Sixth Army Photo Lab, from a helicopter, with a regular 4x5 Speedgraphic camera, normal lens.

Will Award Reup Prize At Parade

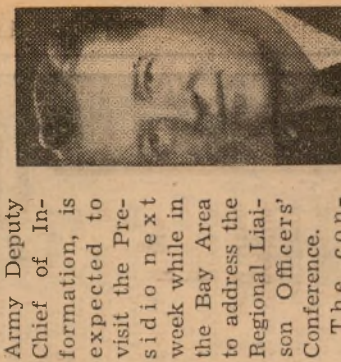
A retreat parade will be held this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground.

Reviewing the troops will be Col. Charles G. Rau, or designated representative. Commander of the troops is Lt. Col. Verne Slayter; adjutant, Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl. Commanding the first and second battalions will be Capt. Charles Moniges and Capt. David M. Reynolds.

At the ceremony, "C" Company, USA Garrison, will become the first company to receive the "Reenlistment Achievement Plaque" for having attained the highest percentage of reenlistments of "permanent party" personnel during the last quarter.

DA Deputy Info Chief To Speak At Tech Confab

Brigadier General Chester V. Clifton, Jr., Department of the Army Deputy Chief of Information, is expected to visit the Presidio next week while in the Bay Area to address the Regional Liaison Officers' Conference.



The conference, sponsored by the technical services under the direction of the DA Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, will be held Thursday and Friday at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The 44-year-old general, an Artillery combat commander in Italy, France and Germany during World War II, has served as Deputy Chief of Information since October 22, 1956. Following World War II and prior to his present assignment, the West Pointer (Class of '36) has been Assistant Secretary of the General Staff and Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

NG Class Tops Course At Army Defense School

Thirty-nine National Guardsmen received certificates of completion from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School in ceremonies held at Fort Winfield Scott last Saturday morning.

This class was above average scholastically, and was the first group to complete the course without a failure.

Brigadier General W. T. Stone, Commanding General of the 112th AAA Brigade, California National Guard, delivered the graduation address and presented the certificates.

An engraved cup was presented to the honor graduate, Sergeant Robert E. Foret, 25, of 357 Sweeney St., San Francisco. The Sergeant is a member of Battery D, 271st AAA Missile Battalion, National Guard.

Happy Anniversary The Star President congratulates the Army Medical Specialist Corps on its eleventh birthday on 16 April.

This corps, one of the six officer corps which comprise the Army medical service, is made up of three sections: The Medical, Physical Therapist's, and the Occupational Therapist's.

Top Vet Here

Colonel Thomas A. Ward, Veterinary Traveling Consultant to the Army Surgeon, arrived today at Presidio to begin a five-day check of veterinary inspection activities in the Bay Area. From 16 through 19 April, he will visit veterinary organizations in Southern California. Previously he observed activities in Spokane and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

AG Speed Forms For Ed. Program

Deadline Near For Aspiring MA Eligibles

Nary a Presidio soldier has submitted an application for appointment to the United States Military Academy, according to Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, senior member of the West Point Examination Board.

But, one man did contact him for advice on preparing an application.

Don't Miss This!

"What is Right and Wrong About Our Defense Program?" During the first half hour of the "Big Issue," Sunday at 1200 on channel 4, debaters Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defense; Senator Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee on military application; Representative George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense; and Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, will discuss this question.

AAA Soldiers Aid Bay Area Flood Victims

Travis Army Air Defense Command personnel assisted flood-stricken families in the Bay Area last week.

Battery C of the 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion gave assistance to the city of Pacifica, and members of Battery D, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, spent last Wednesday and Thursday sand-bagging in the Newark area.

Volunteers from Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, evacuated some 250 men, women and children from the Pleasant Hill area.

Many of the soldiers returned to the flood-stricken areas after working hours to assist in the evacuation operations.

Check Your Shot Record Polio Season Nearly Here

Spring at the Presidio is beautiful, but it also is the harbinger of ill. It is the advent of the dread polio season.

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, has announced that sufficient time remains for personnel to get the first two of the three-shot immunization series before Summer sets in.

Two shots, he explained, will offer almost complete protection; the booster then may be taken at a later date.

To meet current demand, the Post Dispensary is prepared to organize field teams to administer shots in the Forts Baker-Barry-Cronkhite area if response warrants. In the Presidio-Fort Scott area, complete service is available, by appointment, at the appropriate dispensaries.

Commanders who wish to encourage group participation in the immunization program may contact the dispensary and arrange for specific shot times when the entire group may be accommodated.

Despite considerable publicity on this free program, Col. Greenleaf said, military participation here has been very disappointing. He estimates that no more than 10 percent of the soldiers stationed here since the inception of the program have been immunized.

The colonel explained that previous shortages of Salk vaccine have been replenished and that the serum has proved through constant usage to be perfectly safe now.

He encouraged commanders to initiate a vigorous campaign within their organizations to encourage 100 percent troop participation before the polio season. His slogan: "Don't Hesitate! Vaccinate!"

The three-shot series is given with a six-week interval between the first and second shot and a seven-month interval before the booster shot. Individuals who previously received one or two shots, but who have allowed more than the prescribed time to elapse before getting another shot, are reminded that it is not necessary to reinitiate the series. They should, however, get the succeeding shot as soon as possible.

Colonel Greenleaf concluded that it is especially urgent that all service personnel and their dependents under the age of 40 be inoculated.

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 April, 1958

Promotion Quota Rise For Quarter

A slight increase over the last quarter in promotion allocations has been authorized for this command for the current period — April, May and June — according to information released this week by Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.

The allocation breakdown for this area is 16 E-7's, 31 E-6's, 25 E-5's and 1,444 E-4's. All show a slight increase over the last period.

Information on how many of the promotions will be allocated to the Presidio has not yet been released, but should be available shortly.

In accordance with a policy which has been in effect for almost a year, major commands are authorized to promote all privates E-2, who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement, to Private First Class. They must be recommended for appointment, however, by their Unit Commanders.

Seek To Qualify Eligibles By 1 May

Qualified Presidio soldiers who want to enter college this Fall under the new Department of the Army expenses paid, on-duty enlisted education program must have applications in the Sixth U.S. Army Schools Section no later than 25 April.

The cut-off date allows only three working days for review here of applications and their submission to DA prior to the May 1 deadline.

Set Briefing Here on NG, Reserve Cut

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth US Army Commander, will be briefed today on all aspects of the Reserve Component Troop Structure for fiscal year 1960.

Following in the wake of an announcement last week by Department of the Army that the Army Reserve and National Guard will be reorganized and reduced, the session at Sixth Army Headquarters will feature explanatory talks by Brig. Gen. C. W. Abrams, DA Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

Other top level commanders and staff officers who will attend include Deputy Army Commander, Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander; and the Adjutants General, or designated representatives, of the National Guard in the eight western states within Sixth Army area.

Noon break of the meeting, scheduled from 0830 to 1530, will feature a luncheon hosted by General Palmer.

Newly Elected Officers

Mr. William M. McNabb was elected president of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, at their annual meeting last Friday.

Other new officers are: 1st Vice President, Lt. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, USA Retired; 2nd VP, Mr. Woodward Melone; 3rd VP, Lt. Col. Margaret M. Thornton; 4th VP, Lt. Col. Philip J. Sinnott, AUS, Retired; Secretary, Col. C. C. W. Allan; and Treasurer, Mr. Albert Leslie.

Secretary To Visit

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker will visit the Sixth U.S. Army area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Accompanied by his wife, the Army Secretary will address the National Guard Adjutants General Association Tuesday morning and spend the afternoon at Yuma Test Station. Wednesday, he will fly to San Antonio, Tex.

Weight Control Program Stressed

"Weight is a serious health problem; just check the statistics of the life insurance companies on fatalities which could be attributed to excessive weight."

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, commenting on evident overweight of many military personnel around the Presidio, continued, "It's just a matter of personal pride, in most cases, which can make the difference."

Doctors can prescribe diets and advise exercise, Col. Greenleaf explained, but very little tangible pound shedding can be accomplished unless the individual works at keeping in physical trim.

Fitness is not a thing that can be gained overnight. Hurry-up starvation diets are not the answer. Colonel Greenleaf recommends plenty of exercise and three balanced meals a day which meet, but

do not exceed the caloric requirement.

Some recently released statistics from the Post Dispensary clearly indicate that reducing is being taken seriously by many persons here. During a one-year period, some 248 soldiers shed 4,290 pounds, an approximate average of 18 pounds per man. Of these men, 66 reached their desired weight and the others were well on the way.

Recognizing that some people have "Atlas" builds, Col. Greenleaf noted that age-sex-height weight tables often can be used only as a guide in determining individuals' proper weight levels. That is why, he said, a physician should be consulted in cases in which there may be some doubt.

Colonel Greenleaf recommended, for married men, that the husbands and wives work together to keep physically fit. Both could

benefit materially from a vigorous, yet carefully planned exercise and dietary program.

The military program has been summed up by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Chief of Staff: "... caution against excessive zeal. A physical conditioning program does not have as its objective the development of muscle men or record-breaking athletes. It is rather designed to give every man in uniform the stamina and endurance to do the job and the alertness and self-confidence which should be inherent in every fighting man."

Emphasizing that overweight often reflects the attitude of the individual, Col. Greenleaf advised military personnel to carry their weight problems to the Post Dispensary Weight Control Clinic. But, he reiterated, the staff can do little or nothing for the person whose attitude is "I don't care."



Cover Photo: Mr. Johnny Johnson, manager of the Post Tailor Shop, displays the numerous Army patches which the shop has collected over the years. The collection ranges anywhere from World War II division patches, to the unit which detonated the first atomic bomb at Bikini, to SHAPE, and to the 5th RCT, now deactivated. It is estimated that the shop sews more than 500 Sixth Army patches on Presidio personnel's uniforms every month.

Today	1430 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. St. Mary's College. At Madera.
	1900 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Jerry Luedee. Light heavy-weights, 10 rounds. (Channel 4.)
Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7.) 1600 hours—Golf. (Channel 7.)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Jerry Duttler. (Channel 2.)
Monday	1430 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Univ. of San Francisco. At USF.
Tuesday	1445 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. West Contra Costa College. At Costa Costa.
Wednesday	1900 hours—Bobby Boyd vs. Neal Rivers. Middleweights, 10 rounds.

Toreros Deadlock City College; Beat Marin



Looking Ahead are Coaches Leslie Burkett (l) and Max Tomayko of the Presidio-Letterman Dodgers, checking equipment for the youth baseball team with 1st Lt. Terence J. McGrath, Dodger representative to the Presidio Youth Baseball League.

Presidio-LAH To Sponsor Dodgers; Staff Selected

"We are not trying to produce big league ball players in this league (Presidio Youth Baseball) but rather it is our aim to give these youngsters instruction in the fundamentals of the game and above all teach them the value and meaning of sportsmanship. We feel that if each boy can learn this he will be a better citizen now and in the future and we will have achieved our goal," explained 1st Lt. Terence J. McGrath, Dodger representative.

In line with the new policy of major unit sponsorship, the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital will sponsor the Dodgers.

Lt. McGrath, a native of the Bronx, N. Y., is a dental intern at the Letterman Army Hospital. He has played high school ball and has five years of boys' camp activities to his credit. Lt. McGrath was manager of last year's Dodger team which finished in third place in the Youth League.

This year's Dodgers will be managed by Larry Davenport, while Max Tomayko and Leslie Burkett have been named the coaches.

Davenport is assigned to the 21st Engineers. He has played three years of high school baseball in Fredericksburg, Va., and was active in the Youth League baseball program in his home town.

Tomayko, whose home is in Indiana, Penn., is also assigned to the 21st. Max has a varied baseball background which includes sandlot ball, high school ball and one year of semi-pro ball. He was active in the Little League program and coached his home town team for four years.

Burkett is assigned to Headquarters 30th Engineers. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, he has played high school ball and coached in a similar league in Fort Worth.

Tryouts for the Presidio Youth Baseball League have been set for the 12th and 19th of April, according to Colonel R. H. Rhine, Sixth Army G3 Section, league president.

One fight—one blow!

A Memphis Naval Air Station Marine is believed to hold the perfect record in the annals of boxing. Bruce MacDonald, 185 lbs., feinted, tossed his first punch—a tremulous overhand right to the solar plexus—and dropped his 205 lb. opponent for the full count. One punch—one round—one fight—one victory!

Nieder's Toss Tops Santa Barbara Meet

Again competing as the Presidio's one-man track team, 1st Lt. Bill Nieder, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, tossed the shot 58 feet 1½ inches to take that event in the 20th running of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, Saturday.

Nieder, AAU record holder, won the shot put last week with a 58'3" heave at the California meet in Berkeley.

Finishing behind Nieder were Humphreys (SC Striders—won the discus with 158'1" throw) 52'2", Adams (Santa Barbara AC) 53'9", and Martin (SC Striders) 52'8¼".

The Southern California Striders won the Easter meet with 64½ points; Occidental had 37, UCLA 25, San Jose State 15, San Francisco Olympic Club 10½, Pepperdine 9, USC freshmen and Occidental freshmen 6 each, Presidio 5, Santa Clara, Valley Youth and LA State 4 each, Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara AC finished with 2 points apiece.

Ray Norton of San Jose State won the award for outstanding performance of the day for capturing the 100-yard dash in :09.6 and anchoring the 440-yard relay team which equaled the meet record of :41.8 seconds.

Win Masters Driving

Big George Bayer, San Gabriel, recognized as the longest hitter in golf, won the Masters tournament driving contest recently.

The 6' 5" pro clouted his third and last effort 282 yards 10 inches. His first drive sailed 228 yards and poked his second out of bounds.

AGRS Trounce JAGS 3-1 Tie-up Bay League Play

Wolfman's 215-550 topped the Bay League kleggers and sparked AGR to a 3-1 win over the fourth place JAGS. The AGR victory moved them to a tie with the Garrison rollers for league lead.

Leading the loser's attack was McAfee's 211 high game and a 505 series.

Headquarters Company USA Garrison held onto their lead by splitting with cellar-dwelling Islanders, 2-2. Kierstian fired a 197-530 to pace the Garrison rollers while Splinter hit 193-509 for the Islanders.

The AMMRU upset Satellites as they blanked them 4-0. Palomares was high here with 202-533, while Stevens again paced the losers with his 170-437.

Headquarters Sixth Army dumped the Triple Aces, 3-1. Goodrich took the honors for Sixth Army with a 170-437, as Goetti led the Aces with his 173-440.

The Keystone Kops set a grueling pace as they bumped off the Honor Guard, 4-1, to retain their lead in the Presidio League. Beveridge's hot 192-515 wrapped up the victory, while Schumacher cooled a 167-477 for the losers.

In other results, the Recruiters finished off the Shalters in a 3-1 win. Biedenbender rolled a 192-518 to lead the attack for the Recruiters.

The Atoms exploded with a

Zeke Triples, Bobbles In Early Season Play

The undefeated Presidio Torero horsehiders take on St. Mary's at Moraga today beginning at 1430, after racking Marin Junior College, 10-6, Wednesday and opening their 1958 season last Thursday with a 7-7 tie with San Francisco City College.

The scheduled game with Portland University last Saturday and Sunday was rained out.

The big guns for the locals were veterans Emilio Martinez and John Zelzenock. Second Baseman Martinez hit a double in the sixth with the score 3-2 to pull the Marin game. Big "Zeke" Zelzenock, Presidio's all-Army selection, came through with two triples to clinch the Torero win.

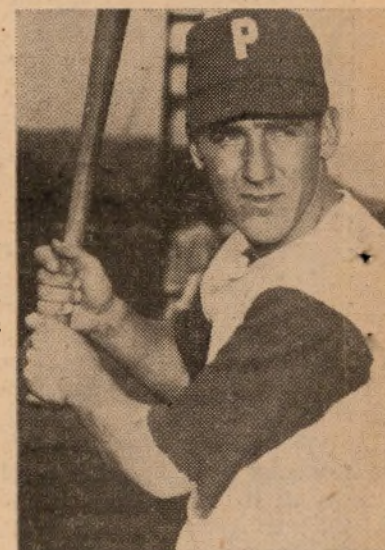
The winning pitcher was Dick "Tom" Shinnick. Shinnick strolled to the hill in the third and went hitless for five innings . . . but was relieved because of the early season.

Newcomer Mandy Sezante, Torero outfielder, provided the big blow in the eighth inning of the opener when he hit a double off the right field wall that scored the two tying runs in the SF City fracas.

Presidio Coach Hal Fischer worked Dick Shinnick, Wes Stock and Roger Sawyer on the mound in this one. Shinnick started and got touched for three runs in five innings, while Stock fared well as he held the SF City batters down to but one run in a four-inning stint.

Roger Sawyer, the third Torero chucker, was the victim of poor fielding as two unearned runs came in on an elusive pop fly in the eighth inning.

The 7-7 game was called because



BIG JOHN ZELZENOCK

of darkness after nine innings of play.

On Tuesday the locals take on West Contra Costa at 1445 hours there and finish up the week playing Hamilton AFB Thursday in Oakland at 1400 hours.

K. C. Jones, Two Other Soldiers To Play Russians

K. C. Jones, Carl Cain and Paul Judson (Fort Leonard Wood cagers) were selected as alternates to a 12-man squad that will tour Russia for their play in the recently completed National AAU basketball tournament in Denver.

Jones, ex-USF star, was further honored by being named to an All-Tournament team selected by press and radio sports writers.

The 12-man squad will leave New York by air for Russia on 20 April. They will play six games, including stops in Leningrad and Moscow.

Wow! Trout, no doubt!

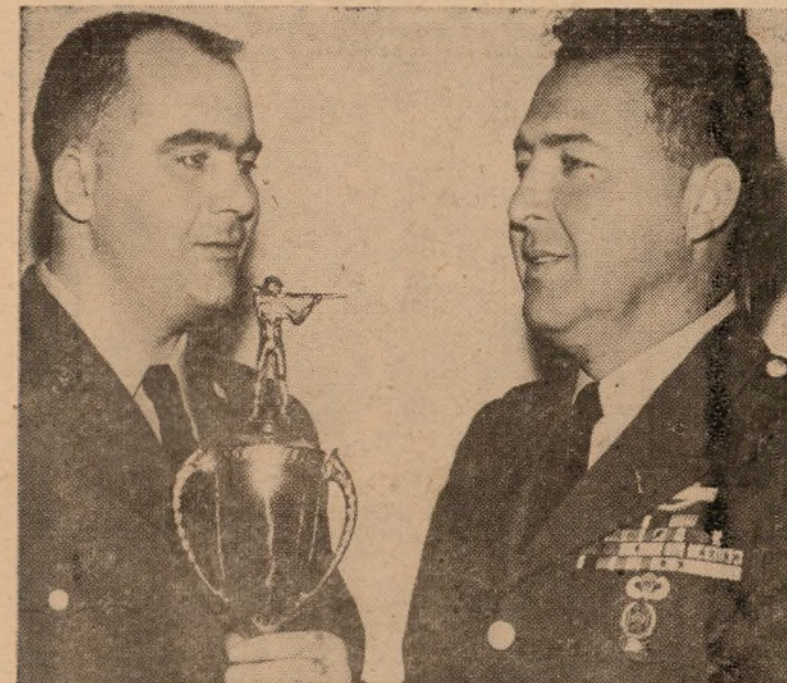
If you have a yen for trout—and five dollars—you can start casting May 3rd for these elusive gamesters in the creeks below the snow-line in the Sierras and in many lakes. For your casting, there's no telling what you may get; but, for your money, you'll receive a \$3 basic fishing license and two \$1 stamps for it, required for trout fishing.

Some trout live to a ripe old age, so perhaps you would like to break a known record or two in angling some of the oldsters. A Dolly Varden trout is reputed to have lived 19 years in captivity at the Mount Shasta hatchery; a nine-year-old Eastern brook trout was caught in California's Castle Lake and a steelhead rainbow of the same vintage was landed in Oregon. But, winner by far was a 37-year-old lake (Mackinaw) trout taken from Great Bear Lake in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Cheaper Frog Legs

It's official. As soon as Governor Knight signs a bill passed by the Senate Monday, you may go frog hunting with only a \$3 instead of a \$5 fishing license.

Nine Win Berths On Sixth Army Rifle Team



Best Marksman of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, is presented with a trophy by Capt. Charles Monges, company commander. M/Sgt. Ledo Martin missed a perfect 200 by only four points to lead the rest of the company in the recently concluded carbine.

23 Win \$1,445 Awards In Incentive Program

Cash awards amounting to \$1,445 were presented this week to 15 Hq. Sixth U.S. Army civilian employees, and eight Post employees.

Top Sixth Army money went to Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Chief of Engineer Supply and Maintenance Division, who received \$300. Other Sixth Army personnel to receive awards were:

Mr. Earl Stover, Engineer, Chief, Installation Planning Division, \$41; Mr. James Elliot, Supervisory O & M Examiner, Comptroller, \$200; Mr. Fred Abbott, O & M Examiner, Comptroller, \$10; Mr. Albert Leslie, Supervisory Accountant, Comptroller, \$10; Mrs. Odessa Flowers, clerk typist, Adjutant General Section, \$20; Miss Marianne Horrell, clerk typist, Adjutant General, \$15; Miss Virginia Roy, clerk typist, Adjutant General, \$10; Mrs. Patricia Lane, Secretary, G-2, \$100; Mrs. Margaret Aver, Examiner-General, G-2, \$20; Marjorie Ligier, Secretary, Judge Advocate, \$15; Mrs. Dawna Bohlsen, clerk-stenographer, G-4, \$10; Miss Margaret Downs, clerk, G-3, \$20; Miss Yelko Togami, Secretary, G-4, \$100; Mrs. Josephine Telles, Administrative clerk, Medical Section, \$100.

Highest Post award went to Mrs. Jessie Sam, clerk typist, Adjutant Section, who received a check for \$100. Other Post personnel to receive awards were:

Mr. Lloyd Osborn, Engineer Powered Ground Equipment Repairer, \$35; Mrs. Helen Lund, Finance and Accounting, \$10; Mr. Charles Lawler, bus driver, \$15; Mr. LeRoy McGraw, truck driver, \$10; Mr. George Omi, Medical Lab Technician, \$10; Mr. Barney Whitfield, Engineer Section, \$50; and Mr. Ted Border, Guided Missile Mechanical Equipment Repairer, Ord. Section, \$45.

Dance Week Set

The Nike sites will be dancing next week to the music of Sgt. Harry Bells' combo. On Tuesday, 15 April, there will be a Parisian theme at Battery C of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion in San Rafael; on Wednesday, 16 April, there will be a dance at Battery A of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Funston; and on Thursday, 17 April, gypsies will take over at Battery C of the 740th at Sharpe Park.

The Missilleaires and Jerry Walmsley, guitarist, will entertain during intermissions.

Top Campaigners

9th AAA Missile Battalion was the top contributor in the 1958 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies. Approximately 90% of the Battalion's 330 men contributed \$296.99 to the campaign, and this amount was well above the average received from the other participating agencies.

So Little My Island

The oriental custom of the Japanese Tea Ceremony and a film on Japan "So Little My Island," will be featured at the Presidio Service Club on Friday, 18 April, at 2015 hours.

Edwin In Top Form As Locals Win 21 Medals

A former Presidio officer returned to the post this week, representing the Army Adjutant General in discussions relative to personnel processing activities.

He is Maj. Charles M. Goetz, Assistant Chief of the TAG Personnel Procedures Section. Specifically concerned with administration of overseas replacement, transfer, reception, and overseas returnee stations, Major Goetz met Tuesday with Sixth U.S. Army staff officers: Col. Robert H. Chard, Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Arthur J. Thomas, Chief of the AG Military Personnel Division; and Lt. Col. James H. Cavins, Assistant to the Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Previously, he conferred with personnel officials at Fort Ord and the Army Language School, Monterey.

The major served at the Presidio in 1952-53 with the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team. His present visit, he said, is one in a continuing DA mentorship of personnel processing activities.

MP Wins Best Soldier Honors For Third Time

For the third time during his Army career, Sp2 Robert D. Brooks has been selected as outstanding military policeman of the month.

While assigned to the 3127th Fire-lighting Co. in Japan in 1947, Brooks was chosen as soldier of the month. Two years later he was presented with the same honor while on duty with the 549th M.P. Co. in Japan.

Sp2 Brooks came to the Presidio only last January from the Engineer Bn., 24th Infantry, Korea, where he was stationed for 14 months.

Last month, because of his outstanding rating in standing guard, inspection, and performance of duties, Brooks was chosen as M.P. for the month of March.

List Top Openings

Post Civilian Personnel Division announced the following vacancies at the Presidio: Communications Code Clerk, GS-308-4, \$3,415 p/a, Hq. Sixth US Army; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-312-4, \$3,415 p/a, Hq. Sixth US Army; Voucher Examiner, GS-540-4, \$3,415, Hq. PSFC; Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer, WB-2617-16, \$2,57 p/h, Hq. PSFC; and Medical Technician (Serology), GS-645-5 (Duty at Ft. Baker, Selected Applicant.)

Personnel desiring to apply for above positions should submit standard form 58, showing sufficient experience to meet each job requirement, not later than this evening with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

Camera fans are invited to a special print exhibition at the Presidio Service Club next Thursday, 15 April, at 1900 hours. Come and bring your interested friends. They might want to join the club, too.

The Presidio rifle team placed nine men on the Sixth Army rifle team as a result of their showing in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches which concluded last Sunday at Ft. Lewis.

Competing against top riflemen in the area, the Post team won a total of 21 medals, including seven gold ones.

Selected for the Sixth Army team which will compete in the National Matches to be held later in the Spring, are the following individuals: Sp3 John Alexander, 21st Engrs.; Sp3 James E. Callahan, 21st Engrs.; Pfc. Charles H. Edwin, 537th Engrs.; Pfc. Nelson Kling, 87th Ord. Det.; Pfc. Gerald B. Miller, 548th Ord. Det.; M/Sgt. Donald A. Prescott, 548th Ord. Det.; M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; Sp3 Norman Teslik, 21st Engrs.; and Pfc. Richard Marlowe, 537th Engrs.

Newcomer Pfc. Edwin lived up to expectations as he led the Presidio marksmen with two individual match victories. He won the second match of the meet, with a perfect 100 and then won the combined short range match with 147 out of a possible 150. He also placed first in the master class of the grand aggregate rifle match with 951, only four points behind the match winner, Pfc. James Taylor, of Ft. Lewis.

Edwin was a standout with the Presidio smallbore rifle team which took first place in the San Francisco city league. A native of Donna, Texas, Edwin won the Utah State Gallery Championship in 1956 and was a member of the Texas Western University rifle team which won the New Mexico State championship several years ago.

Other top performers for the local team were: Pfc. Kling who placed first in the expert class of the aggregate slow fire match and the combined slow fire match; Sp3 Teslik who took fourth place in the master class of the combined short range match with 146, tying the winner in total points, but scoring three bulls eyes less; Sp3 Johnson earning second place in the Marksman Class of the Grand aggregate rifle match with 918; and M/Sgt. Sheridan, last year's standout, took fifth in the master

Seek Den Mothers

The Boy Scouts of America do a wonderful job in training young boys to become good citizens. However, they cannot carry on this work without help from all of us. Why not devote your spare hours to working for the young people of our country? You can do this by becoming a Den Mother or a Scoutmaster. There will be a special need for leaders during the coming vacation season.

Postal Auction Set

A Postal Auction Sale of unclaimed merchandise will be held in the Main Post Office, Seventh and Mission Streets, in San Francisco on Friday starting at 2030 hours, according to Postmaster John F. Fixa.

Over 800 lots of merchandise, approximating nearly 8,000 individual articles, will be sold during this one day sale. The merchandise offered represents a six months accumulation from the post offices in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

class of the National Match course with 239.

In team competition, the Ft. Lewis "Silver" and "Gold" teams won the Infantry trophy team match and the Sixth Army Commander Championship trophy. Presidio, led by M/Sgt. Donald A. Prescott, team captain, with 234, placed fourth in the Class 'A' of the Commander's match with a total of 1389, and fifth in the infantry match with 609. In seventh place with 525 was the XV USA Corps rifleers.

Education

(Continued from page 1)

versities, as applicable. If secondary diplomas or certificates were issued based on GED studies, a record of USAFI military tests must be included.

• A statement, if difficulty in obtaining transcripts is experienced, that the school(s) concerned have been requested to forward transcripts direct to TAG, Attn: AGPS-G.

• Individual's current service number on all transcripts, for purposes of identification. (Schools forwarding transcripts direct to DA should be advised of the individual's service number.)

• Standard Form 88 (Report of Medical Examination), completed at an appropriate medical facility within 30 days of the application. Applicants must meet standards prescribed for officers in AR 40-105.

• An indication action has been initiated simultaneously with submission of application to obtain a Top Secret security clearance.

• Requests for age and other waivers that may seem reasonable. A recent DA announcement stated that "Every effort will be made to consider those (applications) delayed because of difficulties in accomplishing physical examinations or procuring high school and college transcripts even though they arrive at DA after 1 May.

DA cut-off dates for receipt of applications for enrollment in various school terms are as follows:

Fall term (enroll September-October)—1 May.
Spring term (enroll January-February)—1 September.
Summer term (enroll June-July)—1 February.

Special terms—five months prior to enrollment date. Fields of specialization may be found in DA Circular 350-14, which will be amended or republished periodically in the same number as curricula changes are effected. The reference in the current circular, incidentally, to AR 350-60 should read AR 350-260. Specific prerequisites also may be found in DA Circular 350-14.

Bridge Meet Set

The April Dessert Bridge Group will meet at Fort Scott Officers Club, Thursday, 17 April, with the usual \$5.00 cash door prize going to one of the lucky players! For reservations telephone either Mrs. Walter Boone, OV 1-4831 or Mrs. John F. White, EV 6-0450. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon, 15 April. The time is 1300 hours, the price, 50 cents.



First Ticket buyer for the 1958 Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Cow Palace on 18-19 April is Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. The seller is Presidio scout Johnny Jones of Troop 77. Looking on are Col. J. V. Nicholas, newly appointed institutional representative, Boy Scouts of America, and M/Sgt. James Jones.

Launch '58 Scout-O-Rama

Presidio Boy and Cub Scouts from Troops 178 and 77 will join 11,000 San Francisco Scouts in staging the annual Scout-O-Rama at the Cow Palace on 18-19 April.

Scout Troop 178 will display an archery exhibit, while Troop 77 will demonstrate their proficiency in pioneering.

Among the new displays this year will be a timely exhibit entitled, "Sputnik Alley" consisting of spacemen, moon rockets and interplanetary travel.

A half an hour stage show headed by noted Warner Brothers star James Garner, of ABC television's popular adventure series "Maverick," is also scheduled.

Tickets are available from any scout of the post. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and children are admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Name New First Sergeant, Sixth Army Hq. Company

Master Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, with 15 years' experience as a first sergeant and sergeant major to his credit, has been named First Sergeant of Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Company.

Announcement of his appointment was made last week by Capt. Leo A. Dupras, Headquarters Company Commander.

M/Sgt. Nichols is no stranger to the men in the company. Since June, 1956, he has been unit training and re-enlistment NCO and, in addition, has handled a variety of other jobs which have kept him in close contact with the troops there.

Born and enlisted on the same Army post—Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—M/Sgt. "Nick," as the men know him, is following in the footsteps of his father, M/Sgt. William Nichols, who retired in 1945 after 33 years' service.

Presidio's M/Sgt. Nichols fought through World War II, landing in France shortly after D-Day, as a first sergeant in the 644th AAA Battalion and later, in the same capacity, with the 84th Tank Battalion.

Following postwar assignments as first sergeant and sergeant major of units in Germany and Fort Knox, Ky., he transferred—as sergeant major—to the 82nd Engineer Aviation Battalion in Okinawa in 1949. A year later he was with his unit in Korea.

After returning Stateside in December 1951, he was still a sergeant major, this time with the 347th Engineer Group at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. While at Beale AFB, he later took over as first sergeant in the 136th Engineer Brigade Headquarters Company until coming to the Presidio.

M/Sgt. Nichols earned the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his assumption of control of unit activities during flood disaster in the Marysville-Yuba City area from 22 to 25 December 1955. His citation, in part, reads "... in the absence of company officers (he) displayed outstanding ability and resourcefulness in organizing crews to combat floods raging in the Marysville-Yuba City area. M/Sgt. Nichols manned the essential operating sections of the (136th) Brigade Headquarters, arranged accommodations for flood evacuees and alleviated hardship."



Open season for another month—not ducks, records! Be sure and take a shot at choosing what you think will be the best selling albums for the month of April in the jazz, popular and classical fields. Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, S. F., will be awarding three albums.

Here's a possibility. Victor has just issued a new album of Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" performed by Artur Schnabel, pianist, and the San Francisco Symphony with Enrique Jorda conducting. If you like music that evokes thoughts of the places, sensations and sentiment of mysterious Andalusia, you'll enjoy this musical picture of Spain. Its two movements, General Life and Distant Dance, show you the sights from a moorish villa on a hillside overlooking the Alhambra in Granada and an all-night party on a hillside above Cordova. On the flip side is a collection of typically Spanish piano music by Albeniz, Granados and Mompou.

If you're a fan, don't miss Johnny Mathis' latest on a Columbia called "Greatest Hits" which, you've guessed it, includes his "greatest hits" such as, "Chances Are," "All the Time," "The Twelfth of Never," "When I Am With You," "It's Not for Me to Say," "Wild Is the Wind" and "No Love."

Win an Album

I think the top records for March will be: Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex. _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Like to Sing?

For those who just love to sing in a group, rumblings are heard from Fort Baker Service Club that a mixed chorus is in the offing. A warm invitation is sent to everyone who would like to join in this activity to contact Miss Martin or Miss Differding at 58-239. And you don't have to be Rise Stevens or Metropolitan material to join—just the urge to sing and enjoy. Anyone with accompanying or conducting talents will be welcomed.

AAA Mobile Club

Friday, 11 April—Embarcadero YMCA show, D-9th AAA Missile Battalion; Nelson Show, A-740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Tuesday, 15 April—Dance, C-9th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet; B-441st AAA Missile Battalion; J. W. B. D-9th AAA Missile Battalion.

Wednesday, 16 April—Crafts, C-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dance, A-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet "Missillairs."

Thursday, 17 April—Dance, C-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet "Missillairs."

Friday, 18 April—Ronnie Nelson Show, A-441st AAA Missile Battalion; KIP Show, D-740th AAA Missile Battalion.



New Junior members of the Presidio Gun Club Indoor Range sign up with M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief clerk with Post PM, during opening ceremonies of the newly remodeled range.

New Indoor Range Here Boasts 'Quality Setting'

Described as the "best indoor range this side of the Mississippi" is the newly remodeled Presidio Gun Club indoor range which officially reopened last Thursday evening.

With 24 pistol points and 13 rifle points, the new range has more than doubled its capacity for accommodating Presidio marksmen.

Among the other innovations of the range are a large lounge room with television and refreshments; an arms and loading room; modern rest rooms, and an intercom system.

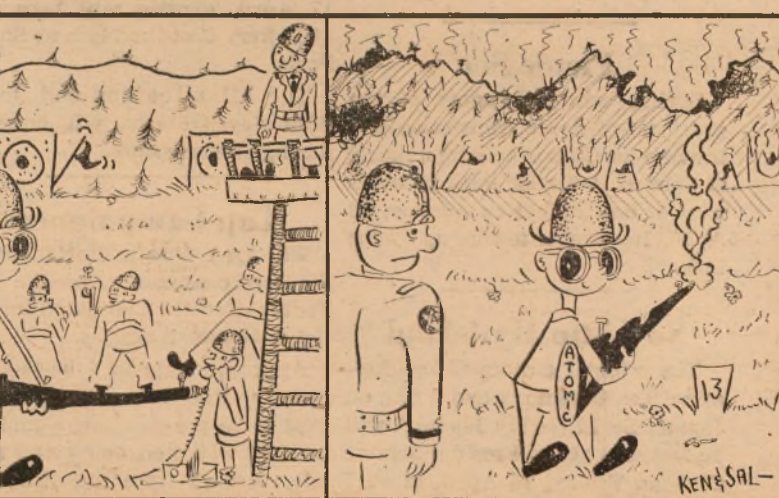
In addition, a large backstop, one of the best and safest devised, was installed behind the targets. It consists of ½" armor plate, taken from a battleship decking plate and donated to the Presidio by the Navy.

Located in Bldg. 1369 at Ft. Scott, the new range is open only to Presidio Gun Club members. For information on the Gun Club, personnel may contact Capt. John F. Kallam, President, at Ext. 3798.

The range is open at the following hours: Adult pistol, Mondays, 1700 to 2200 hours; adult rifle, Tuesdays, 1900 to 2100 hours; junior rifle (beginners), Wednesday, 1845 to 2100 hours; and junior rifle (advanced), Friday, 1845 to 2130 hours.

Play Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is deadline for Presidio playwrights to submit their manuscripts for the One-Act Play contest here. Plays must be received by the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor, Building 87A, before 1600 hours. Remember, if you're a winner, your play will be produced at the Presidio and you'll be eligible for the cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10.



i went out. where..

with Norm Nicoll

Had planned a trip to Carmel for the Easter holiday, but due to inclement weather, plans were changed. Oh well, nicer days ahead, I hope!

I did hit one interesting place during the weekend, however, and that was Sunday breakfast at the Ivy House at Van Ness and Jackson. If you really enjoy a nice breakfast, in style, at very reasonable prices (\$1.30 for delicious smoked ham with ranch eggs, fried in butter, and home-made preserves) this is the place to go. The atmosphere is extremely pleasant (overlooking a swimming pool), the service is tops, and the food is great. What more do you want?

After breakfast you can stroll through the ivy gardens which are part of the Holiday Lodge Motel.

This is it, Silky Sullivan Day. To you racing fans this needs no explanation, but to the rest of you this signifies the return of the great thoroughbred to Golden Gate Field where he will run in today's feature race. The eyes of the turf world are on Silky as he gets another prep under his belt before running in the Kentucky Derby in May. If you are one of the lucky ones who will see him run, may I give you one solid tip, don't bet against him.

Places to go in San Francisco: The annual science fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Golden Gate Park from 1000 hours to 2200 hours. The fair consists of fascinating exhibits by Bay Area high school students. These demonstrations are often remarkably advanced and parallel with the current interests in science. Admission is free.

The 21st Annual Season of Edwin Lester's San Francisco Civic Light Opera begins 21 April at the Curran Theatre. First attraction is Frank Loesser's prize-winning musical, "The Most Happy Fella." There are 35 musical numbers in the show and the theme has a local angle. It is the story of a middle-aged grape grower in Napa Valley and his mail-order bride. These light operas are always tops. You might check with Miss Cox as to the best way of getting tickets.

And of course, baseball season gets under way this Tuesday at 1330 hours. Only two home games will be played next week. The Giants return to Seal Stadium on the following Tuesday to meet the Cards, the Cubs, and the Phillies, in that order. Still hard to believe, isn't it!

well worth viewing

College students will seek answers to some of their questions by talking to Dr. Bernard Schwartz during "College Interviews" on Channel 7 at 1030 Saturday. Dr. Schwartz earlier this year was removed from duties as counsel of the House subcommittee investigating federal agencies. . . . The new surgery wing of St. Francis Hospital will be the scene of action Saturday at 1600 when Channel 5 and "House Call" introduce viewers to the intricacies and considerations in putting people to sleep. The program will cover the history of anesthesia. . . .

"Guadalcanal," the story of America's first great victory in the Pacific, will be seen on "Victory at Sea," Saturday (Channel 2, 1930). . . . "Youth Wants to Know," Sunday, will have as its guest Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official and Nobel Peace Prize winner. The informative program, which appears on Channel 4 at 1400, will be moderated by Steve McCormick. . . . Children of all ages will be interested in watching "Science In Action" on Channel 4 this Monday, when the educational show presents Junior and Senior award winning Science Fair projects at 1900. . . . The atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge will be seen on Channel 9 Monday when "Engineering for Radioisotopes" is presented on the "Atomic Energy" program at 1900. . . . Can Germany be reunified? This question will be discussed by Herbert von Borch, Robert Borchardt and other participants on the "Briefing Session," Wednesday (Channel 9, 1900). . . .

Celebrates Anniversary

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion will celebrate the fifth anniversary Tuesday of its reactivation in the active Army. An Organization Day program has been planned.

Originally organized at Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1942 as the 1st Battalion of the 611th Coast Artillery Regiment, it was redesignated the 740th AAA Gun Battalion and shipped to Europe in 1944, where it earned battle streamers for defensive action in England, Normandy and Northern France.

The battalion was inactivated in France on 9 July, 1946. It was reactivated 14 April, 1953 at the Presidio.



"Dinning In" instead of "Dining In"? Supreme Junior Officer and host at the recent traditional dinner of 740th Missile Battalion, 2d Lt. L. D. Shoptaugh of the Battalion's Battery C gets a good grip on his signal bell, ready to ring in the evening's merriment.

740th Junior Officers Make One-Night Stand

Clan-n-n-ng! "Silence from the majors and colonels, please! Dinner is served."

2d Lt. L. D. Shoptaugh released the bell rope and frowned at the assembled officers. Then, in a wink, his frown smoothed into a mischievous grin. . . . 35 officers and warrant officers of the 740th Missile Battalion were officially "Dining In."

Turning to the pages of military history, Battalion officers recently reinstituted the old British Army tradition of congregating for dinner and allowing the juniors to be kings.

"Dining In" evolves from the Regimental dinners of the English forces in India. Only high ranking officers were accompanied by their families, so the juniors had to live and dine in what became a very close-knit society. To reestablish social contacts between senior and junior officers, mandatory monthly dinners were set. A "stuffy" must at first, the meetings eventually warmed to very congenial outings.

Following tradition, Lieutenant Shoptaugh reigned supreme at the 740th conclave, supervising



First Ticket buyer for the 1958 Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Cow Palace on 18-19 April is Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. The seller is Presidio scout Johnny Jones of Troop 77. Looking on are Col. J. V. Nicholas, newly appointed institutional representative, Boy Scouts of America, and M. Sgt. James Jones.

Launch '58 Scout-O-Rama

Presidio Boy and Cub Scouts from Troops 178 and 77 will join 11,000 San Francisco Scouts in staging the annual Scout-O-Rama at the Cow Palace on 18-19 April.

Scout Troop 178 will display an archery exhibit, while Troop 77 will demonstrate their proficiency in pioneering.

Among the new displays this year will be a timely exhibit entitled, "Sputnik Alley" consisting of spacemen, moon rockets and interplanetary travel.

A half an hour stage show headed by noted Warner Brothers star James Garner, of ABC television's popular adventure series "Maverick," is also scheduled.

Tickets are available from any scout of the post. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and children are admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Name New First Sergeant, Sixth Army Hq. Company

Master Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, with 15 years' experience as a first sergeant and sergeant major to his credit, has been named First Sergeant of Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Company.

Announcement of his appointment was made last week by Capt. Leo A. Dupras, Headquarters Company Commander.

M/Sgt. Nichols is no stranger to the men in the company. Since June, 1956, he has been unit training and re-enlistment NCO and, in addition, has handled a variety of other jobs which have kept him in close contact with the troops there.

Born and enlisted on the same Army post — Jefferson Barracks, Mo. — M/Sgt. Nichols, as the men know him, is following in the footsteps of his father, M/Sgt. William Nichols, who retired in 1945 after 33 years' service.

Presidio's M/Sgt. Nichols fought through World War II, landing in France shortly after D-Day, as a first sergeant in the 644th AAA Battalion and later, in the same capacity, with the 84th Tank Battalion.

Following postwar assignments as first sergeant and sergeant major of units in Germany and Fort Knox, Ky., he transferred — as sergeant major — to the 82d Engineer Aviation Battalion in Okinawa in 1949. A year later he was with his unit in Korea.

After returning Stateside in December 1951, he was still a sergeant major, this time with the 347th Engineer Group at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. While at Beale AFB, he later took over as first sergeant in the 136th Engineer Brigade Headquarters Company until coming to the Presidio.

M/Sgt. Nichols earned the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his assumption of control of unit activities during flood disaster in the Marysville-Yuba City area from 22 to 25 December 1955. His citation, in part, reads, "... in the absence of company officers (he) displayed outstanding ability and resourcefulness in organizing crews to combat floods raging in the Marysville-Yuba City area. M/Sgt. Nichols manned the essential operating sections of the (136th) Brigade Headquarters, arranged accommodations for flood evacuees and alleviated hardship."

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Open season for another month — not ducks, records! Be sure and take a shot at choosing what you think will be the best selling albums for the month of April in the jazz, popular and classical fields. Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, S. F., will be awarding three albums.

Here's a possibility. Victor has just issued a new album of Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" performed by Artur Schnabel, pianist, and the San Francisco Symphony with Enrique Jorda conducting. If you like music that evokes thoughts of the places, sensations and sentiment of mysterious Andalusia, you'll enjoy this musical picture of Spain. Its two movements, General Life and Distant Dance, show you the sights from a Moorish villa on a hillside overlooking the Alhambra in Granada and an all-night party on a hillside above Cordova. On the flip side is a collection of typically Spanish piano music by Albeniz, Granados and Mompou.

If you're a fan, don't miss Johnny Mathis' latest on a Columbia called "Greatest Hits" which, you've guessed it, includes his "greatest hits" such as, "Chances Are," "All the Time," "The Twelfth of Never," "When I Am With You," "It's Not for Me to Say," "Wild Is the Wind" and "No Love."

Win an Album

I think the top records for March

will be: Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 March

Like to Sing?

For those who just love to sing in a group, rumblings are heard from Fort Baker Service Club that a mixed chorus is in the offing. A warm invitation is sent to everyone who would like to join in this activity to contact Miss Martin or Miss Differding at 58-239. And you don't have to be Rise Stevens or Metropolitan material to join — just the urge to sing and enjoy. Anyone with accompanying or conducting talents will be welcomed.

AAA Mobile Club

Friday, 11 April—Embarkadero YMCA show, D-9th AAA Missile Battalion; Nelson Show, A-740th AAA Missile Battalion.
Tuesday, 15 April—Dance, C-9th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet; Bingo, B-41st AAA Missile Battalion; J. W. B. D-9th AAA Missile Battalion.
Wednesday, 16 April—Crafts, C-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dance, A-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet "Missileairs."
Thursday, 17 April—Dance, C-740th AAA Missile Battalion; Dick Bell Quartet "Missileairs."
Friday, 18 April—Ronnie Nelson Show, A-41st AAA Missile Battalion; KIP Show, D-740th AAA Missile Battalion.



New Junior members of the Presidio Gun Club indoor range sign up with M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Chief clerk with Post PM, during opening ceremonies of the newly remodeled range.

New Indoor Range Here Boasts 'Quality Setting'

Described as the "best indoor range this side of the Mississippi" is the newly remodeled Presidio Gun Club indoor range which officially reopened last Thursday evening.

With 24 pistol points and 13 rifle points, the new range has more than doubled its capacity for accommodating Presidio marksmen.

Among the other innovations of the range are a large lounge room with television and refreshments; an arms and loading room; modern rest rooms, and an intercom system.

In addition, a large backstop, one of the best and safest devised, was installed behind the targets. It consists of ¾" armor plate, taken from a battleship decking plate and donated to the Presidio by the Navy.

Located in Bldg. 1369 at Ft. Scott, the new range is open only to Presidio Gun Club members. For information on the Gun Club, personnel may contact Capt. John F. Kallam, President, at Ext. 3798.

The range is open at the following hours: Adult pistol, Mondays, 1700 to 2200 hours; adult rifle, Tuesdays, 1900 to 2100 hours; junior rifle (beginners), Wednesday, 1845 to 2100 hours; and junior rifle (advanced), Friday, 1845 to 2130 hours.

Play Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is deadline for Presidio playwrights to submit their manuscripts for the One-Act Play contest here. Plays must be received by the Star Presidian Play Contest Editor, Building 87A, before 1600 hours. Remember, if you're a winner, your play will be produced at the Presidio and you'll be eligible for the cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 11 April—"The Case Against Brooklyn." (F) Darren McGavin and Maggie Hayes.

Saturday, 12 April—"Thundering Jets." (F) Rex Resson, Audrey Dalton and Dick Foran.

Sunday and Monday, 13 and 14 April—"Run Silent, Run Deep." (F) Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.

Tuesday, 15 April—"From Here To Eternity." (M) Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

Wednesday, 16 April—"Let's Rock." (F) Julius La Rosa and Phyllis Newman.

Thursday, 17 April—"Cattle Empire." (F) Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott and Don Haggerty.

Friday, 18 April—"Affair in Havana." (M) John Cassavetes and Raymond Burr.

Saturday, 19 April—"Wolf Dog." (F) Jim Davis and Allison Hayes.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 11 April—"Cry Terror." (M) James Mason, Rod Steiger, and Inger Stevens.

Monday, 14 April—"Fraulein." (M) Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter and Dolores Michaels.

Wednesday, 16 April—"Run Silent, Run Deep." (F) Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.

Friday, 18 April—"From Here To Eternity." (M) Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 13 April—"Cry Terror." (M) James Mason, Rod Steiger, and Inger Stevens.

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Thursday, 17 April—"Run Silent, Run Deep." (F) Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.

i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

Had planned a trip to Carmel for the Easter holiday, but due to inclement weather, plans were changed. Oh well, nicer days ahead, I hope!

I did hit one interesting place during the weekend, however, and that was Sunday breakfast at the Ivy House at Van Ness and Jackson. If you really enjoy a nice breakfast, in style, at very reasonable prices (\$1.30 for delicious smoked ham with ranch eggs, fried in butter, and home-made preserves) this is the place to go. The atmosphere is extremely pleasant (overlooking a swimming pool), the service is tops, and the food is great. What more do you want?

After breakfast you can stroll through the ivy gardens which are part of the Holiday Lodge Motel.

This is it, Silky Sullivan Day. To you racing fans this needs no explanation, but to the rest of you this signifies the return of the great thoroughbred to Golden Gate Field where he will run in today's feature race. The eyes of the turf world are on Silky as he gets another prep under his belt before running in the Kentucky Derby in May. If you are one of the lucky ones who will see him run, may I give you one solid tip, don't bet against him.

Places to go in San Francisco: The annual science fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Golden Gate Park from 1000 hours to 2200 hours. The fair consists of fascinating exhibits by Bay Area high school students. These demonstrations are often remarkably advanced and parallel with the current interests in science. Admission is free.

The 21st Annual Season of Edwin Lester's San Francisco Civic Light Opera begins 21 April at the Curran Theatre. First attraction is Frank Loesser's prize-winning musical, "The Most Happy Fella." There are 35 musical numbers in the show and the theme has a local angle. It is the story of a middle-aged grape grower in Napa Valley and his mail-order bride. These light operas are always tops. You might check with Miss Cox as to the best way of getting tickets.

And of course, baseball season gets under way this Tuesday at 1330 hours. Only two home games will be played next week. The Giants return to Seal Stadium on the following Tuesday to meet the Cards, the Cubs, and Phillies, in that order. Still hard to believe, isn't it!

well worth viewing

College students will seek answers to some of their questions by talking to Dr. Bernard Schwartz during "College Interviews" on Channel 7 at 1030 Saturday. Dr. Schwartz earlier this year was removed from duties as counsel of the House subcommittee investigating federal agencies. . . . The new surgery wing of St. Francis Hospital will be the scene of action Saturday at 1600 when Channel 5 and "House Call" introduce viewers to the intricacies and considerations in putting people to sleep.

The program will cover the history of anesthesia. . . . "Guadaleanal," the story of America's first ground victory in the Pacific, will be seen on "Victory at Sea," Saturday (Channel 2, 1930). . . . "Youth Wants to Know," Sunday, will have as its guest Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official and Nobel Peace Prize winner. The informative program, which appears on Channel 4 at 1400, will be moderated by Steve McCormick. . . . Children of all ages will be interested in watching "Science in Action" on Channel 4 this Monday, when the educational show presents Junior and Senior award winning Science Fair projects at 1900. . . . The atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge will be seen on Channel 9 Monday when "Engineering for Radioisotopes" is presented on the "Atomic Energy" program at 1900. . . . Can Germany be reunified? This question will be discussed by Herbert von Borch, Robert Borchardt and other participants on the "Briefing Session," Wednesday (Channel 9, 1900). . . .

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"Dinning In" instead of "Dining In"? Supreme Junior Officer and host at the recent traditional dinner of 740th Missile Battalion, 2d Lt. L. D. Shoptaugh of the Battalion's Battery C gets a good grip on his signal bell, ready to ring in the evening's merriment.

740th Junior Officers Make One-Night Stand

Clan-n-n-ng! "Silence from the majors and colonels, please! Dinner is served."

2d Lt. L. D. Shoptaugh released the bell rope and frowned at the assembled officers. Then, in a wink, his frown smoothed into a mischievous grin. . . . 35 officers and warrant officers of the 740th Missile Battalion were officially "Dining In."

Turning to the pages of military history, Battalion officers recently reinstituted the old British Army tradition of congregating for dinner and allowing the juniors to be kings.

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Following tradition, Lieutenant Shoptaugh reigned supreme at the 740th conclave, supervising the serving of a steak dinner and then ringing the meal to a close.

Seated at the head of the horseshoe banquet table, Lieutenant Shoptaugh decided a little impromptu entertainment was in order and called Capt. Jack McGurk front and center: "You are appointed Toastmaster; let's be on with it." The lieutenant needed freedom to keep a steady hand on the bell in case things got a little out of hand.

Friday, 11 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Quiz Discussion, 2015; Song Fest, 2130.

Saturday, 12 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournament and Dart Tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 13 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Coffee Call, 1930; Tour, 1300; Songs Variety Show, 2015.

Monday, 14 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Craft Class, 1900; Free Dance Instruction, 2015.

Tuesday, 15 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 16 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Bridge Class, 1930; Card Tournaments, pinocle, Bridge, and Hearts, 2015; Quiz, 2030.

Thursday, 17 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Tour To San Quentin-Sign Up At Service Club, 1745; Recording Party, 2015.

Friday, 18 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Japanese Tea Ceremony—Japanese Dance Exhibition — Travel Film On Japan, 2015.

Saturday, 19 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Sunday, 20 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Monday, 21 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Tuesday, 22 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 23 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Thursday, 24 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Friday, 25 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 26 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Sunday, 27 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Monday, 28 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Tuesday, 29 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 30 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Thursday, 1 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Friday, 2 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Saturday, 3 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Sunday, 4 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Monday, 5 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Tuesday, 6 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Wednesday, 7 May—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Game Room T

Toreros Deadlock City College; Beat Marin



Looking Ahead are Coaches Leslie Burkett (l) and Max Tomayko of the Presidio-Letterman Dodgers, checking equipment for the youth baseball team with 1st Lt. Terence McGrath, Dodger representative to the Presidio Youth Baseball League.

Presidio-LAH To Sponsor Dodgers; Staff Selected

"We are not trying to produce big league ball players in this league (Presidio Youth Baseball) but rather it is our aim to give these youngsters instruction in the fundamentals of the game and above all teach them the value and meaning of sportsmanship. We feel that if each boy can learn this he will be a better citizen now and in the future and we will have achieved our goal," explained 1st Lt. Terence J. McGrath, Dodger representative.

In line with the new policy of major unit sponsorship, the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital will sponsor the Dodgers.

Lt. McGrath, a native of the Bronx, N. Y., is a dental intern at the Letterman Army Hospital. He has played high school ball and has five years of boys' camp activities to his credit. Lt. McGrath was manager of last year's Dodger team which finished in third place in the Youth League.

This year's Dodgers will be managed by Larry Davenport, while Max Tomayko and Leslie Burkett have been named the coaches.

Davenport is assigned to the 21st Engineers. He has played three years of high school baseball in Fredericksburg, Va., and was active in the Youth League baseball program in his home town.

Tomayko, whose home is in Indiana, Penn., is also assigned to the 21st. Max has a varied baseball background which includes sandlot ball, high school ball and one year of semi-pro ball. He was active in the Little League program and coached his home town team for four years.

Burkett is assigned to Headquarters 30th Engineers. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, he has played high school ball and coached in a similar league in Fort Worth.

Tryouts for the Presidio Youth Baseball League have been set for the 12th and 19th of April, according to Colonel R. H. Rhine, Sixth Army G3 Section, league president.

One fight—one blow!

A Memphis Naval Air Station Marine is believed to hold the perfect record in the annals of boxing. Bruce MacDonald, 185 lbs., felled his first punch—a tremendous overhand right to the solar plexus—and dropped his 205 lb. opponent for the full count. One punch—one round—one fight—one victory!

Nieder's Toss Tops Santa Barbara Meet

Again competing as the Presidio's one-man track team, 1st Lt. Bill Nieder, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, tossed the shot 58 feet 1 1/2 inches to take that event in the 20th running of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, Saturday.

Nieder, AAU record holder, won the shot put last week with a 58'3" heave at the California meet in Berkeley.

Finishing behind Nieder were Humphreys (SC Striders—won the discus with 158'1" throw) 52'2", Adams (Santa Barbara AC) 53'9", and Martin (SC Striders) 52'8 1/4".

The Southern California Striders won the Easter meet with 64 1/2 points; Occidental had 37, UCLA 25, San Jose State 15, San Francisco Olympic Club 10 1/2, Pepperdine 9, USC freshmen and Occidental freshmen 6 each, Presidio 5, Santa Clara, Valley Youth and LA State 4 each, Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara AC finished with 2 points apiece.

Ray Norton of San Jose State won the award for outstanding performance of the day for capturing the 100-yard dash in .09.6 and anchoring the 440-yard relay team which equaled the meet record of .41.8 seconds.

Win Masters Driving

Big George Bayer, San Gabriel, recognized as the longest hitter in golf, won the Masters tournament driving contest recently.

The 6' 5" pro clouted his third and last effort 282 yards 10 inches. His first drive sailed 223 yards and poked his second out of bounds.

AGRS Trounce JAGS 3-1 Tie-up Bay League Play

Wolfman's 215-550 topped the Bay League keggers and sparked AGR to a 3-1 win over the fourth place JAGS. The AGR victory moved them to a tie with the Garrison rollers for league lead.

Leading the loser's attack was McAfee's 211 high game and a 505 series.

Headquarters Company USA Garrison held onto their lead by splitting with cellar-dwelling Islanders, 2-2. Kierstian fired a 197-539 to pace the Garrison rollers while Splinter hit 193-509 for the Islanders.

The AMMRU upset Satellites as they blanked them 4-0. Palomares was high here with 202-533, while Stevens again paced the losers with his 170-437.

Headquarters Sixth Army dumped the Triple Aces, 3-1. Goodrich took the honors for Sixth Army with a 170-437, as Goetti led the Aces with his 173-440.

The Keystone Kops set a grueling pace as they bumped off the Honor Guard, 4-1, to retain their lead in the Presidio League. Beveridge's hot 192-515 wrapped up the victory, while Schumacher cooled a 167-477 for the losers.

In other results, the Recruiters finished off the Shatters in a 3-1 win. Biedenbender rolled a 192-518 to lead the attack for the Recruiters.

The Atoms exploded with a

Zeke Triples, Bobbles In Early Season Play

The undefeated Presidio Torero horsehiders take on St. Mary's at Moraga today beginning at 1430, after racking Marin Junior College, 10-6, Wednesday and opening their 1958 season last Thursday with a 7-7 tie with San Francisco City College.

The scheduled game with Portland University last Saturday and Sunday was rained out.

The big guns for the locals were veterans Emilio Martinez and John Zelzenock. Second Baseman Martinez hit a double in the sixth with the score 3-2 to pull the Marin game. Big "Zeke" Zelzenock, Presidio's all-Army selection, came through with two triples to clinch the Torero win.

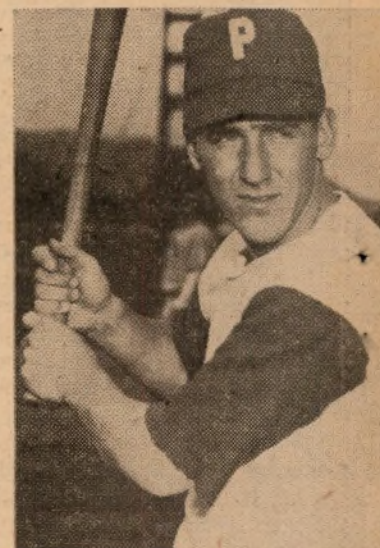
The winning pitcher was Dick "Tom" Shinnick. Shinnick strolled to the hill in the third and went hitless for five innings . . . but was relieved because of the early season.

Newcomer Monday Sezante, Torero outfielder, provided the big blow in the eighth inning of the opener when he hit a double off the right field wall that scored the two tying runs in the SF City fracas.

Presidio Coach Hal Fischer worked Dick Shinnick, Wes Stock and Roger Sawyer on the mound in this one. Shinnick started and got touched for three runs in five innings, while Stock fared well as he held the SF City batters down to but one run in a four-inning stint.

Roger Sawyer, the third Torero chucker, was the victim of poor fielding as two unearned runs came in on an elusive pop fly in the eighth inning.

The 7-7 game was called because



BIG JOHN ZELZENOCK

of darkness after nine innings of play.

On Tuesday the locals take on West Contra Costa at 1445 hours there and finish up the week playing Hamilton AFB Thursday in Oakland at 1400 hours.

K. C. Jones, Two Other Soldiers To Play Russians

K. C. Jones, Carl Cain and Paul Judson (Fort Leonard Wood cagers) were selected as alternates to a 12-man squad that will tour Russia for their play in the recently completed National AAU basketball tournament in Denver.

Jones, ex-USF star, was further honored by being named to an All-Tournament team selected by press and radio sports writers.

The 12-man squad will leave New York by air for Russia on 20 April. They will play six games, including stops in Leningrad and Moscow.

Wow! Trout, no doubt!

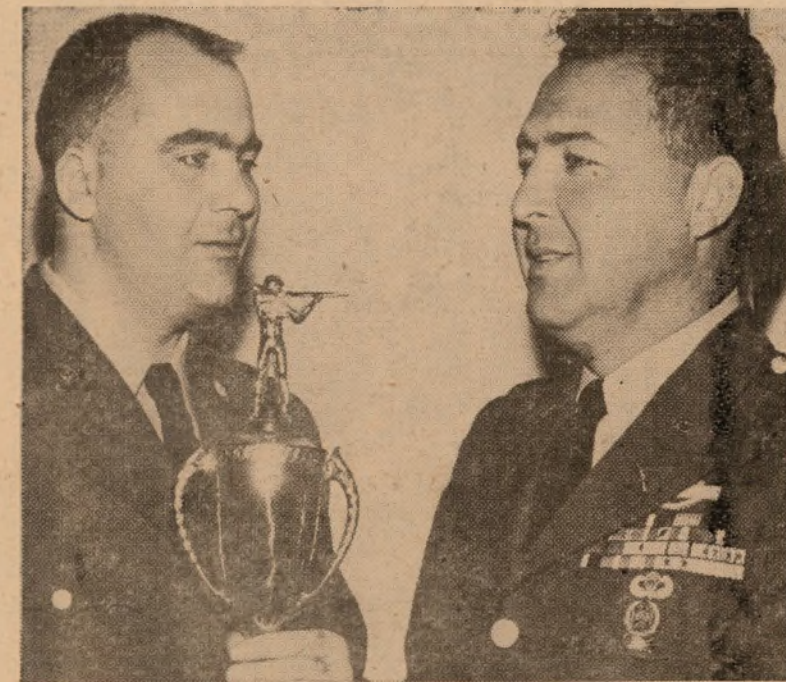
If you have a yen for trout—and five dollars—you can start casting May 3rd for these elusive gamesters in the creeks below the snowline in the Sierras and in many lakes. For your casting, there's no telling what you may get; but, for your money, you'll receive a \$3 basic fishing license and two \$1 stamps for it, required for trout fishing.

Some trout live to a ripe old age, so perhaps you would like to break a known record or two in angling some of the oldsters. A Dolly Varden trout is reputed to have lived 19 years in captivity at the Mount Shasta hatchery; a nine-year-old Eastern brook trout was caught in California's Castle Lake and a steelhead rainbow of the same vintage was landed in Oregon. But, winner by far was a 37-year-old lake (Mackinaw) trout taken from Great Bear Lake in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Cheaper Frog Legs

It's official. As soon as Governor Knight signs a bill passed by the Senate Monday, you may go frog hunting with only a \$3 instead of a \$5 fishing license.

Nine Win Berths On Sixth Army Rifle Team



Best Marksman of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, is presented with a trophy by Capt. Charles Monges, Company Commander. M/Sgt. Ledo Martin missed a perfect 200 by only four points to lead the rest of the company in the recently concluded carbine.

23 Win \$1,445 Awards In Incentive Program

Cash awards amounting to \$1,445 were presented this week to 15 Hq. Sixth U.S. Army civilian employees, and to eight Post employees.

Top Sixth Army money went to Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Chief of Engineer Supply and Maintenance Division, who received \$300. Other Sixth Army personnel to receive awards were:

Mr. Earl Stover, Engineer, Chief, Installation Planning Division, \$40; Mr. James Elliot, Supervisory O & M Examiner, Comptroller, \$200; Mr. Fred Abbott, O & M Examiner, Comptroller, \$10; Mr. Albert Leslie, Supervisory Accountant, Comptroller, \$10; Mrs. Odessa Flowers, clerk typist, Adjutant General Section, \$20; Miss Marianne Horrell, clerk typist, Adjutant General, \$15; Miss Virginia Roy, clerk typist, Adjutant General, \$10; Mrs. Patricia Lane, Secretary, G-2, \$100; Mrs. Margaret Aver, Examiner-General, G-2, \$20; Marjorie Ligier, Secretary, Judge Advocate, \$15; Mrs. Dawna Bohlsen, clerk-stenographer, G-1, \$10; Miss Margaret Downs, clerk, G-2, \$200; Miss Velko Tomami, Secretary, G-4, \$100; Mrs. Josephine Telles, Administrative clerk, Medical Section, \$100.

Highest Post award went to Mrs. Jessie Sam, clerk typist, Adjutant Section, who received a check for \$100. Other Post personnel to receive awards were:

Mr. Lloyd Osborn, Engineer Powered Ground Equipment Repairer, \$35; Mrs. Helen Lund, Finance and Accounting, \$10; Mr. Charles Lawler, bus driver, \$15; Mr. LeRoy McGraw, truck driver, \$10; Mr. George Omi, Medical Lab Technician, \$10; Mr. Barney Whitfield, Engineer Section, \$30; and Mr. Ted Border, Guided Missile Mechanical Equipment Repairer, Ord. Section, \$45.

Dance Week Set

The Nike sites will be dancing next week to the music of Sgt. Harry Bells' combo. On Tuesday, 15 April, there will be a Parisian theme at Battery C of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion in San Rafael; on Wednesday, 16 April, there will be a dance at Battery A of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Funston; and on Thursday, 17 April, gypsies will take over at Battery C of the 740th at Sharpe Park.

The Missilleaires and Jerry Walmsley, guitarist, will entertain during intermissions.

Top Campaigners

9th AAA Missile Battalion was the top contributor in the 1958 Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies.

Approximately 90% of the Battalion's 330 men contributed \$296.99 to the campaign, and this amount was well above the average received from the other participating agencies.

TAG Expert Here For Key Conferences

A former Presidio officer returned to the post this week, representing the Army Adjutant General in discussions relative to personnel processing activities.

He is Maj. Charles M. Goetz, Assistant Chief of the TAG Personnel Procedures Section. Specifically concerned with administration of overseas replacement, transfer, reception, and overseas returnee stations, Major Goetz met Tuesday with Sixth U.S. Army staff officers: Col. Robert H. Chard, Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Arthur J. Thomas, Chief of the AG Military Personnel Division; and Lt. Col. James H. Cavins, Assistant to the Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Previously, he conferred with personnel officials at Fort Ord and the Army Language School, Monterey.

The major served at the Presidio in 1952-53 with the Department of the Army Personnel Management Team. His present visit, he said, is one in a continuing DA monitorship of personnel processing activities.

MP Wins Best Soldier Honors For Third Time

For the third time during his Army career, Sp2 Robert D. Brooks has been selected as outstanding military policeman of the month.

While assigned to the 3127th Fire-lighting Co. in Japan in 1947, Brooks was chosen as soldier of the month. Two years later he was presented with the same honor while on duty with the 549th M.P. Co. in Japan.

Sp2 Brooks came to the Presidio only last January from the Engineer Bn., 24th Infantry, Korea, where he was stationed for 14 months.

Last month, because of his outstanding rating in standing guard, inspection, and performance of duties, Brooks was chosen as M.P. for the month of March.

List Top Openings

Post Civilian Personnel Division announced the following vacancies at the Presidio: Communications Code Clerk, GS-308-4, \$3,415 p/a, Hq. Sixth US Army; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-312-4, \$3,415 p/a, Hq. Sixth US Army; Voucher Examiner, GS-540-4, \$3,415, Hq. PSFC; Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer, WB-2617-16, \$2,577 p/h, Hq. PSFC; and Medical Technician (Serology), GS-645-5 (Duty at Ft. Baker, Selected Applicant.)

Personnel desiring to apply for above positions should submit standard form 58, showing sufficient experience to meet each job requirement, not later than this evening with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

Camera fans are invited to a special print exhibition at the Presidio Service Club next Thursday, 15 April, at 1900 hours. Come and bring your interested friends. They might want to join the club, too.

Edwin In Top Form As Locals Win 21 Medals

The Presidio rifle team placed nine men on the Sixth Army rifle team as a result of their showing in the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches which concluded last Sunday at Ft. Lewis.

Competing against top riflemen in the area, the Post team won a total of 21 medals, including seven gold ones.

Selected for the Sixth Army team which will compete in the National Matches to be held later in the Spring, are the following individuals: Sp3 John Alexander, 21st Engrs.; Sp3 James E. Callahan, 21st Engrs.; Pfc. Charles H. Edwin, 537th Engrs.; Pfc. Nelson Kling, 87th Ord. Det.; Pfc. Gerald B. Miller, 548th Ord. Det.; M/Sgt. Donald A. Prescott, 548th Ord. Det.; M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Hq. Co. USA Garrison; Sp3 Norman Teslik, 21st Engrs.; and Pfc. Richard Marlowe, 537th Engrs.

Newcomer Pfc. Edwin lived up to expectations as he led the Presidio marksmen with two individual match victories. He won the second match of the meet, with a perfect 100 and then won the combined short range match with 147 out of a possible 150. He also placed first in the master class of the grand aggregate rifle match with 951, only four points behind the match winner, Pfc. James Taylor, of Ft. Lewis.

Edwin was a standout with the Presidio smallbore rifle team which took first place in the San Francisco city league. A native of Donna, Texas, Edwin won the Utah State Gallery Championship in 1956 and was a member of the Texas Western University rifle team which won the New Mexico State championship several years ago.

Other top performers for the local team were: Pfc. Kling who placed first in the expert class of the aggregate slow fire match and the combined slow fire match; Sp3 Teslik who took fourth place in the master class of the combined short range match with 146, tying the winner in total points, but scoring three bulls eyes less; Sp3 Johnson earning second place in the Marksman Class of the Grand aggregate rifle match with 918; and M/Sgt. Sheridan, last year's standout, took fifth in the master

class of the National Match course with 239. In team competition, the Ft. Lewis "Silver" and "Gold" teams won the Infantry trophy team match and the Sixth Army Commander Championship trophy. Presidio, led by M/Sgt. Donald A. Prescott, team captain, with 234, placed fourth in the Class A of the Commander's match with a total of 1389, and fifth in the infantry match with 609. In seventh place with 525 was the XV USA Corps rifleers.

• A statement, if difficulty in obtaining transcripts is experienced, that the school(s) concerned have been requested to forward transcripts direct to TAG, Attn: AGPS-G.

• Individual's current service number on all transcripts, for purposes of identification. (Schools forwarding transcripts direct to DA should be advised of the individual's service number.)

• Standard Form 88 (Report of Medical Examination), completed at an appropriate medical facility within 30 days of the application. Applicants must meet standards prescribed for officers in AR 40-105.

• An indication action has been initiated simultaneously with submission of application to obtain a Top Secret security clearance.

• Requests for age and other waivers that may seem reasonable.

A recent DA announcement stated that "Every effort will be made to consider those (applications) delayed because of difficulties in accomplishing physical examinations or procuring high school and college transcripts even though they arrive at DA after 1 May."

DA cut-off dates for receipt of applications for enrollment in various school terms are as follows:

• Fall term (enroll September-October)—1 May.

• Spring term (enroll January-February)—1 September.

• Summer term (enroll June-July)—1 February.

• Special terms—five months prior to enrollment date.

Fields of specialization may be found in DA Circular 350-14, which will be amended or republished periodically in the same number as curricula changes are effected. The reference in the current circular, incidentally, to AR 350-60 should read AR 350-260. Specific prerequisites also may be found in DA Circular 350-14.

• Bridge Meet Set

The April Dessert Bridge Group will meet at Fort Scott Officers Club, Thursday, 17 April, with the usual \$5.00 cash door prize going to one of the lucky players. For reservations telephone either Mrs. Walter Boone, OV 1-4831 or Mrs. John F. White, EV 6-0450. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon, 15 April. The time is 1300 hours, the price, 50 cents.

Signed Up Yet?

Today Is Last Day

Today is the last day for purchasing your bond in the Presidio's Savings Bond Drive.

Last week Col. Charles Rau stressed the importance of meeting the minimum goal of 65% participation established by the Department of the Army. Before the drive was launched only 35% of civilian employees and 17% of the military personnel at the Presidio had pay reservations or allotments for Savings Bonds.

One of the leading bond savers at the Presidio is CWO Eva Berry, officer in charge of the Transfer Point at Post Adjutant. She has been buying bonds since 1942. She emphasized that collecting bonds has served a dual purpose: "Besides helping my country in its struggle against totalitarian regimes, buying bonds has been a wonderful way for saving money."

Personnel may purchase bonds at their respective units.

What is it, Soldier—

Glands, or hands?

Fat men always have "a terrible case of glands," or so they say. Some may, but more likely they suffer from a "terrible case of hands," always grabbing for a second helping or reaching for a mid-morning snack.

That little something to "tide me over until mealtime" can bloat "me" right into a premature grave.

Heavy eaters — for that matter, any overweight soldier—can get real help, now! The Post Dispensary has a working program established to guide personnel in trimming off the excess pounds.

But, it is the individual who must take the initiative to reduce. He should not wait for someone to tell him he needs to slim down, or wait for medical personnel to catch up with him during a records check or an annual physical.

It's really quite easy—a telephone call to the dispensary, a little will power and some exercise. That's all it takes to keep from being remembered prematurely as an insurance company task, task statistic.

New Insignia

For Training Cadre

Washington (ANS)—Cadremen assigned to U.S. Army Training Activities will soon be wearing a distinctive new insignia with the motto "This We'll Defend."

Suggested by the Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, and approved by the Department of the Army, the new insignia is gold color metal and enamel with a flaming torch above a breast plate and upon in front of a rattlesnake on a green background. The snake is grasping the ends of an encircling scroll inscribed "This We'll Defend."

The snake, the motto, the scroll, and the armor were all adapted from the design on the U.S. Army Flag and the Department of the Army Seal.

These four elements represent this country's readiness to defend itself. The torch of liberty shines from the top of the design and the 13 stars (seven on the left and six on the right) allude to our Nation's beginning. Background color is the new Army green.

Trainer personnel will wear the new metal-type insignia on their shoulder loops, an Army official disclosed.

Army Developed Battery

In Navy's Vanguard

One of the two minute radio transmitters in the Vanguard satellite whirling around the earth is drawing its electric power from the sun.

Developed by Army engineers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and extensively tested previously in high altitude rockets, the "solar converter" transmitter produces electricity in space indefinitely.

Because the projected path of the satellite will keep the sphere in direct sunlight during 60 per cent of its orbit, the sun-powered minitrack radio will operate at least 60 per cent of the time. This, scientists say is more than enough for tracking and location purposes.

And, unlike its chemically-powered counterpart, this radio cannot fail through exhaustion.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Nicoll

Pros and cons of American education have filled the air like Autumn leaves since Russia launched her first Sputnik one jump ahead of our own scientists. School curricula, especially in the secondary grades, and youth training have prompted speeches by educators and statesmen, farmers and soldiers. But little has been said by students themselves. The *Star Presidian* decided to learn what three Presidio teenagers—all seniors at George Washington High School—had to say about school, and how they believe it will affect their future.

THE QUESTION: What are the strongest and weakest facets in your education?

ANSWERS

Joan Schrader, 17, Main Post— I didn't like the idea of not being able to take any of the specialties (electives) in my freshman and sophomore years. I think I should have been allowed to program specialties for the entire four years — integrate them with the required courses. That way, I would have gotten a lot more out of high school. Also, I've noticed a big difference between the large and the small schools, especially in the curriculum. In one school I attended, I couldn't take a third year of Spanish because there weren't enough people to fill a class. At George Washington, as a senior, I was required to take Sophomore Goals on how to study, etc. I think I should have been able to skip it. The time I should have learned to study was in my freshman year; I've taken the required subjects, alright, but I don't feel I'm really qualified in them because I didn't learn how to study—how to get the most out of my studies—soon enough.

Beverly Sharpe, 17, Main Post— George Washington is excellent for all prep courses. But, there is too much attention given to science majors — I'm one myself — and get good grades. The courses are hard. For example, the requirements for A's in Advanced Composition are stiff. Three quarters of the class

get D's; one quarter, B's and C's. Seeing the grades in Comp, the colleges wonder what kind of students they are getting. The teachers are good, but they're inclined to favor the better students. The curriculum, especially in business, is good; however, I don't think I should have been required to take Driver Training after I already knew how to drive and I can't see why anyone should take four years of Physical Education if they don't like it. Nevertheless, I think that I am very well prepared for college.

Bert Dales, 17, Wherry Housing—Well, for college I think I think math courses are best. I had to take math every term except this last one. However, I spent two years in school in Tokyo, so I don't know too much about George Washington. I want to go to Georgia Tech and take aeronautical engineering and, though I feel fairly well prepared, I may need to study up a bit. Here, I don't think much of history and I don't feel Sophomore Goals, which is required for graduation, was of any benefit. All of my teachers are good except I had one Spanish teacher who just couldn't put it across. Actually, if the education program at George Washington is no good, it's the student's fault. They take poor electives just to graduate. Of course, this might partly be the fault of the counselling service.

Recently Assigned

Chief Warrant Officer **ARCHIBALD D. MILLER**, recently assigned as Assistant S-4, spent seven years in the Marines prior to entering the Army in 1948. He was attached to the Inspector General's Office in Alaska from 1952-1954 and served as Adjutant at Sharpe General Depot.

In Korea he was assigned to the 8th Army Quartermaster Corps as Administrative Officer. His decorations include the Marine Presidential Citation. He resides in Manteca, California, with his wife, Charlotte, and his three children, Archibald, Jr., 13; Michael, 11, and Linda, 9.

Colonel **JOHN FOLKES** is the new president of the Physical Evaluation Board at Letterman Army Hospital. A veteran of 28½ years' service, Col. Folkles comes to the Presidio from Reno where he served as Chief of the Nevada Military District.

His military career includes service with the 10th US Army in the Pacific during World War II. From 1951-1953 he was Chief US Military Observer with the UN Military Observer Group in Kashmir.

He will reside here in San Francisco with his wife, Margaret Lee, on her arrival from Reno. His son, John, Jr., is currently doing post-graduate work at the University of London and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Harrison, resides in Reno.

Lieutenant Colonel **DANIEL H. SWETT** has been newly assigned as Executive Officer of the S-4 section. A veteran of 20 years' service, Col. Swett recently finished an assignment in Japan as Director of Visual Operations in Psychological Warfare in Japan. From 1945 to 1948 he served as Information Officer with the U.S. Forces in Austria.

You might be

That 'Other Guy'!

A lifetime of protection and \$15 in the pocket, besides. Sound attractive? Well, Presidio soldiers and civilians can get the protection and save the money by taking three polio shots at the Post Dispensary, free of charge.

But, polio is always something the "other fellow" gets, not me. Last year, despite the fact Salk vaccine was available to almost everyone in the nation, a lot of "other fellows" were struck down by the disease. Persons in the 20-30 age group proved to be particularly susceptible.

Nobody can make you take the polio shot series; the free program here is voluntary. But if you don't take the immunizations, don't take the public's money if you are afflicted.

There is just enough time left now to complete two shots before the polio season hits this Summer. The danger then will be pretty well past; the booster shot can be taken later.

Military participation, especially, has been disappointing here. So get on the telephone and do yourself a favor—make an appointment at the Post Dispensary to start your polio immunization series.

For Cold War Success

Patriotism Needed!

"Every hour of every day since 1950, the Communists have grabbed 44 square miles of land and political control of 1,500 persons."

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Freedoms Foundation, addressing a recent Bay Area awards dinner of the Foundation, emphasized that every American should "thank God for our bounty of freedom."

During the awards presentation, Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio commander, and Editor Kenneth S. Erwin, accepted a George Washington Honor Medal for a recent "Star Presidian" series, "Liberty's Legacies." Over eight tons of material was judged in this year's competition.

Dr. Wells' spotlight talk explained that the Communist aim is to destroy the American economy and our very way of life. "Every American," Dr. Wells said, "should rededicate himself to the patriotic ideals which are the cornerstone of freedom."

The United States, he reported, has troops in 76 foreign countries; we have thousands of men manning the DEW Line. Both are front-line defenses against Communist imperialism. But American citizens should contribute to the battle against atheistic Communism by finding new ways to serve the principles of freedom.

Dr. Wells cautioned that Moscow-directed propaganda, working through Radio Moscow and "Pravda" and other agencies, "works 24 hours a day to undermine our great democratic system and has as its goal the front porch of every American home."

Army to Support

Youth Fitness Drive

Washington (ANS)—The Army is taking a leading role in cooperating with state and local organizations throughout the country to help implement the President's "Youth Fitness Program."

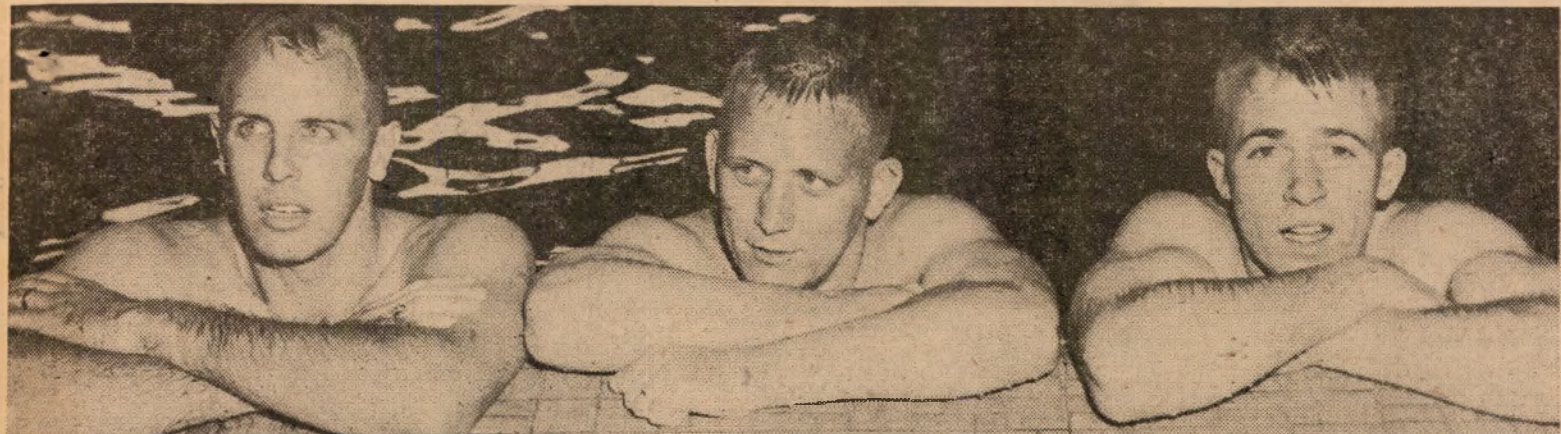
About the program, President Eisenhower has said, "The demands of this age put great emphasis on the preparation of the youth of America, in body, mind, and spirit. I can think of no more important subject to merit the attention of our Government and all citizens of our land."

During the First Annual Conference of the President's Council on Youth Fitness last September at the United States Military Academy, it was pointed out that the number of professionally trained personnel able to serve in fitness activities either on a voluntary or employed basis is now inadequate.

The Army has many professionals in its vast agency. It is now encouraging these men and women to take part in the program wherever possible. The youths of today will be serving in the Army of tomorrow, where "fitness" is an important part of a soldier's life.

FOR SHORT TIMERS, ONLY: More than ever before, the Army today is urging promising young men and women to become Department of the Army Civilian Employees through the Co-operative Training Program. Conducted in cooperation with civilian colleges, this program is a work-study plan in which engineering and science students alternately study at college and work in Army civilian jobs. Students are paid for their work, and on graduation are offered beginning positions at the GS-5 Civil Service level. Ask your local Civilian Personnel Director for details.

The ultimate weapon in modern warfare is the individual soldier. —(General Maxwell D. Taylor, DA Pamphlet 355-11)



Freestylers, on the Presidio Swimming Squad are Bob Kaggio, Terry Philcox and John Erlandson. The trio are getting ready to compete in the coming Pacific Association Senior Swimming and Diving Championships at Santa Clara on 26-27 April.



441st Bowlers Step Up 9th AAA's Top Pace In Stretch Drive Keglers Seek Tourney Title

The Missile Masters, Beerkeggers, and Eightballers all won four match games in last week's bowling efforts in the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League.

The MM's took their four from the Spacemen, the BK's swept their's from the Rocky Ridge keglers, and the Eightballers won theirs from the Ridge-runners.

With only two more weeks of league bowling left, it is apparent that the Missile Masters and the Beerkeggers will roll for the championship. The Beerkeggers took first place in the first half of league play. The MM's should take first place in the second half of league play, as they have only one stiff match left to face—the third place Eightballers. The last place Ridge-runners — 8-40 record — shouldn't prove too difficult an adversary for the MM's in their last match.

Chief Warrant Officer Burns continues to lead the league bowlers with his 189 average. He still holds the top honors for the high individual game with a 246, and the individual high three-game series with a 641.

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion bowling team will participate in the forthcoming San Francisco Conference Area Championships now under way at the Oakland Army Terminal Alleys.

Sign Up Time

Like to play softball? Well, you'd better start getting your unit team signed up for the Post Intramural Softball League now. Leagues will be set up, with trophies being awarded to the first place winners in each league. The Post Championship Trophy will be given at the conclusion of the season. Experienced softball officials interested in umpiring for the league are also asked to sign up. Act today! Contact Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 3968.

Football to Politics

San Francisco 49er football captain Bob St. Clair was swept into his rookie season in politics. The 6 foot 9 inch tackle, known to constituents as Robert B., was elected to a four-year term on the Daly City council.

Record Snowpack

A huge, record breaking snowpack, measuring over 360 inches on some Sierra ski hills, now covers all Northern California winter sports areas.

Youth Baseball Tryouts To Start This Saturday

The Presidio Youth Baseball League begins tryouts behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue gate, starting on Saturday at 1300 hours.

Participation is open to boys between the ages of 12½ and 15½ of personnel stationed at the Presidio and subposts. In addition to the managing personnel and executive committee, the League consists of four teams: Pigates, sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army; Braves, sponsored by XV Corps; Dodgers, sponsored by the Presidio and LAH, and sponsored by 30th AAA Group.

Sponsorship consists of coaching, managing and teaching the boys the techniques of baseball as well as good sportsmanship.

Opening games are slated for 31 May and the league will end 28 August. Parents, friends and boys interested in baseball are encouraged to watch for announcements or events.

Parade on Monday

A huge "Welcome Giants" parade through downtown San Francisco streets, starting at 1045 hours Monday, will be climaxed by a gala luncheon in the Garden Court at the Sheraton-Palace at noon.

Shoot Yourself

Surveys and statistical reports sometimes turn up some unexpected figures. Take, for example, the revelation of one recent survey that one out of every four hunting accidents result from persons shooting themselves.

Learn to Cast!

Are you a Presidio fisherman who is interested in learning the fine art of casting?

All personnel are invited to attend classes sponsored by the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs, this Sunday at the Little League baseball field located behind the motor pool just outside the 25th Avenue gate from 1000 to 1400 hours.

For further information call the Sports Section, Post Special Services, Ext. 3968.

Fencers Seeks Foil Title Tonight At Sports Center

Crossing foils with leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities in Northern California, the Letterman-Presidio swordsmen make their bid for the Northern California Class "A" Team Foil title tonight at the local Letterman Sports Center.

This will be the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Championships in Los Angeles and the United States Fencing title at New York in June.

Letterman's hopes will be epee artist Larry Kauffman, Bert Sheck, Bill O'Brien, Ed Purdy and Bill Coleman.

Sparking the Presidians are Col. Laurence Brownlee and Bill Beaver.

Pasol, O'Brien, Brownlee and Leo Thompson roared to a tie for first then dropped to third by one touch to the World Champion Hungarian team, 5-4, in the Northern California Class "A" Sabre Team match last Saturday.

This has been the closest the Hungarians have come to losing the competition since their arrival in the United States.

Finishing fourth were the LAH-Presidio second team of Sheck, Beaver and Dave Heald.

The first place Hungarian fencers qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships, while the first four squads qualified to compete in the U. S. Nationals.

Either contact Capt. Bjornberg on Ext. 2370 or Mr. Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, Ext. 3968.

Re-sked Tryouts For Aspiring Little Leaguers

The weatherman has played havoc with the Presidio Little League's efforts to hold their Spring tryouts.

As a result, the 11-12-year-olds, plus all others that missed the Golden Gate Little League tryouts because of bad weather, get another chance tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field at 1230 hours.

All 8-year-old boys and those selected for a major league will be assigned to the minor league. As vacancies occur in the major leagues, minor league players will be moved to fill the slots.

Anyone interested in managing his own little league team? Capt. H. H. Bjornberg welcomes anyone with enthusiasm and a desire to teach not only techniques of baseball but the importance of good sportsmanship.



Weekly Sports Fare

Today	1430 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. St. Mary's College. At Moraga.
	1900 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Jerry Luedee. Light heavyweights. 10 rounds. (Channel 4.)
Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7.)
	1600 hours—Golf. (Channel 7.)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Jerry Duttler. (Channel 2.)
Monday	1430 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Univ. of San Francisco. At USF.
Tuesday	1445 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. West Contra Costa College. At Contra Costa.
Wednesday	1900 hours—Bobby Boyd vs. Neal Rivers. Middleweights. 10 rounds. (Channel 7.)

Will Award Reup Prize At Parade

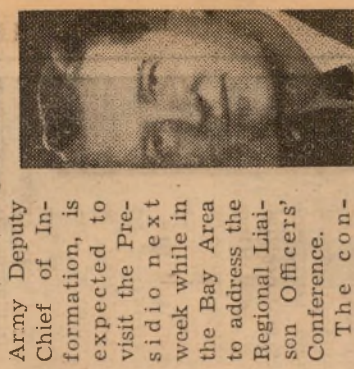
A retreat parade will be held this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground.

Reviewing the troops will be Col. Charles G. Rau, or designated representative. Commander of the troops is Lt. Col. Verne Slayter; adjutant, Capt. Herbert M. Youngdahl. Commanding the first and second battalions will be Capt. Charles Moniges and Capt. David M. Reynolds.

At the ceremony, "C" Company, USA Garrison, will become the first company to receive the "Reenlistment Achievement Plaque" for having attained the highest percentage of reenlistments of "permanent party" personnel during the last quarter.

DA Deputy Info Chief To Speak At Tech Confab

Brigadier General Chester V. Clifton, Jr., Department of the Army Deputy Chief of Information, is expected to visit the Presidio next week while in the Bay Area to address the Regional Liaison Officers' Conference.



The 44-year-old general, an Artillery combat commander in Italy, France and Germany during World War II, has served as Deputy Chief of Information since October 22, 1956. Following World War II and prior to his present assignment, the West Pointer (Class of '36) has been Assistant Secretary of the General Staff and Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Top Vet Here

Colonel Thomas A. Ward, Veterinary Traveling Consultant to the Army Surgeon, arrived today at Presidio to begin a five-day check of veterinary inspection activities in the Bay Area. From 16 through 19 April, he will visit veterinary organizations in Southern California. Previously he observed activities in Spokane and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Happy Anniversary

The Star-Presidian congratulates the Army Medical Specialist Corps on its eleventh birthday on 10 April.

This corps, one of the six office corps which comprise the Army medical service, is made up of three sections: The Medical, Physical Therapist, and the Occupational Therapist.

NG Class Tops Course At Army Defense School

Thirty-nine National Guardsmen received certificates of completion from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School in ceremonies held at Fort Winfield Scott last Saturday morning.

This class was above average scholastically, and was the first group to complete the course without a failure.

Brigadier General W. T. Stone, Commanding General of the 112th AAA Brigade, California National Guard, delivered the graduation address and presented the certificates.

An engraved cup was presented to the honor graduate, Sergeant Robert E. Foret, 25, of 357 Sweeney St., San Francisco. The Sergeant is a member of Battery D, 271st AAA Missile Battalion, National Guard.



First Man in the San Francisco area to enlist in the Army under the brand new regulation entitled, "Enlistment for USADCOM Units," which allows the enlistee to select the Metropolitan area of his own choice is Jimmie Joel Smith. Shown with him is Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, Hq. Co., 740th AAA Mis. Bn. Smith chose the 740th as his unit.

740th Grabs A First In New AAA Program

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion claims the first enlistee under the recently-announced Army Air Defense Command policy which authorizes men to enlist for duty in units in or near their home town.

The new soldier is Jimmie Joel Smith, who lives at 2059 Hayes Street, San Francisco.

After eight weeks basic training at Fort Ord, Smith will return here to attend eight weeks advanced training at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott. Upon graduation, he then will be assigned to one of the 740th battalions for service at the Presidio, Fort Funston, Pacifica, or Newport.

Smith has been enrolled for the past two years in San Francisco City College, where he has been taking an engineering preparatory course. He played football and participated in track in high school and college.

Under the new USADCOM program, 23 metropolitan areas currently are available for "homeland" enlistments. Men found qualified will be allowed to enlist for the unit of their choice if a vacancy exists. Assignment confirmation can be received from USADCOM Headquarters, Colo., within 48 hours.

C. P. Samson, attributed this unit "first" largely to the efforts of Sfc. Julian Walkley, 740th Career Counselor.

Deadline Near For Aspiring MA Eligibles

Nary a Presidio soldier has submitted an application for appointment to the United States Military Academy, according to Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, senior member of the West Point Examination Board.

But, one man did contact him for advice on preparing an application.

Meanwhile, more than 100 young men (non-military) from various parts of the Bay Area recently were given complete physical examinations at Letterman Army Hospital as part of the requirements for their appointments to the Military Academy. The physicals included fitness tests in the LAH gymnasium, as well as thorough laboratory and clinical tests.

Presidians who have a marked desire to become Regular Army officers and who have not passed their 22d birthday, are American citizens and are unmarried may be eligible to qualify for West Point.

Specific prerequisites are listed in AR 350-55. All applications should be initiated through the individuals' unit commanders. Remember, all administrative processing and examinations must be completed by June 30, so all potential candidates are urged to submit preliminary papers immediately.

Don't Miss This!

"What is Right and Wrong About Our Defense Program?" During the first half hour of the "Big Issue," Sunday at 1200 on channel 4, debaters Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defense; Senator Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the joint Atomic Energy subcommittee on military application; Representative George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense; and Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, will discuss this question.

AAA Soldiers Aid Bay Area Flood Victims

Travis Army Air Defense Command personnel assisted flood-stricken families in the Bay Area last week.

Battery C of the 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion gave assistance to the city of Pacifica, and members of Battery D, 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, spent last Wednesday and Thursday sand-bagging in the Newark area.

Volunteers from Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, evacuated some 250 men, women and children from the Pleasant Hill area.

Many of the soldiers returned to the flood-stricken areas after working hours to assist in the evacuation operations.

Check Your Shot Record Polio Season Nearly Here

Spring at the Presidio is beautiful, but it also is the harbinger of ill. It is the advent of the dread polio season.

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, has announced that sufficient time remains for personnel to get the first two of the three-shot immunization series before Summer sets in.

Two shots, he explained, will offer almost complete protection; the booster then may be taken at a later date.

To meet current demand, the Post Dispensary is prepared to organize field teams to administer shots in the Forts Baker-Barry-Cronkhite area if response so warrants. In the Presidio-Fort Scott area, complete service is available, by appointment, at the appropriate dispensaries.

Commanders who wish to encourage group participation in the immunization program may contact the dispensary and arrange for specific shot times when the entire group may be accommodated.

Despite considerable publicity on this free program, Col. Greenleaf said, military participation here has been very disappointing. He estimates that no more than 10 percent of the soldiers stationed here since the inception of the program have been immunized.

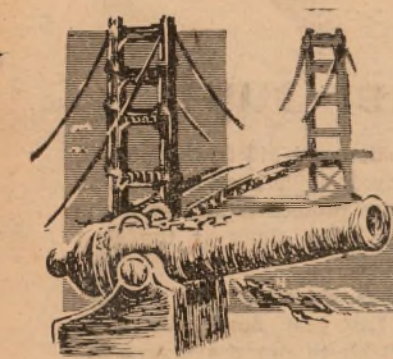
The colonel explained that pre-

vious shortages of Salk vaccine have been replenished and that the serum has passed through constant usage to be perfectly safe now.

He encouraged commanders to initiate a vigorous campaign within their organizations to encourage 100 percent troop participation before the polio season. His slogan: "Don't Hesitate! Vaccinate!"

The three-shot series is given with a six-week interval between the first and second shot and a seven-month interval before the booster shot. Individuals who previously received one or two shots, but who have allowed more than the prescribed time to elapse before getting another shot, are reminded that it is not necessary to reinitiate the series. They should, however, get the succeeding shot as soon as possible.

Colonel Greenleaf concluded that it is especially urgent that all service personnel and their dependents under the age of 40 be inoculated.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 April, 1958

AG Speed Forms For Ed. Program

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Seek To Qualify Eligibles By 1 May

Qualified Presidio soldiers who want to enter college this Fall under the new Department of the Army expenses paid, on-duty enlisted education program must have applications in the Sixth U.S. Army Schools Section no later than 25 April.

The cut-off date allows only three working days for review here of applications and their submission to DA prior to the May 1 deadline.

Under the program, enlisted personnel who meet prerequisites must promise, in writing, to accept a convenience of the Government discharges and reenlist for three years for each year of schooling. Individuals may not, however, reenlist for more than six years (two school years) at one time. In addition, personnel must complete schooling contracted for by their 35th birthday.

Schools Section Chief Donald Litwin emphasized that volunteer applicants must utilize DA Form 2086-R (Application for Detail As a Student in the Army Enlisted Training Program in Civilian Educational Institutions), which is prescribed by AR 350-260. Applications received other than on this form cannot be considered.

The prescribing directive, however, is not available in this command and its receipt is not anticipated in time to guide preparation of applications for the Fall semester.

To facilitate applications, Litwin said, the form will be reproduced locally.

The following documents and information must be included with applications:

- Transcripts of academic records from high schools, colleges or universities.

(Continued on page 3)

Weight Control Program Stressed

"Weight is a serious health problem; just check the statistics of the life insurance companies on fatalities which could be attributed to excessive weight."

Colonel Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, commenting on evident overweight of many military personnel around the Presidio, continued, "It's just a matter of personal pride, in most cases, which can make the difference. Doctors can prescribe diets and advise exercise, Col. Greenleaf explained, but very little tangible pound shedding can be accomplished unless the individual works at keeping in physical trim.

Fitness is not a thing that can be gained overnight. Hurry-up starvation diets are not the answer. Colonel Greenleaf recommends plenty of exercise and three balanced meals a day which meet, but do not exceed the caloric requirement.

Some recently released statistics from the Post Dispensary clearly indicate that reducing is being taken seriously by many persons here. During a one-year period, some 248 soldiers shed 4,290 pounds, an approximate average of 18 pounds per man. Of these men, 66 reached their desired weight and the others were well on the way.

Recognizing that some people have "Atlas" builds, Col. Greenleaf noted that age-sex-height weight tables often can be used only as a guide in determining individuals' proper weight levels. That is why, he said, a physician should be consulted in cases in which there may be some doubt.

Colonel Greenleaf recommended, for married men, that the husbands and wives work together to keep physically fit. Both could

Promotion Quota Rise For Quarter

A slight increase over the last quarter in promotion allocations has been authorized for this command for the current period — April, May and June — according to information released this week by Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.

The allocation breakdown for this area is 16 E-7's, 31 E-6's, 25 E-5's and 1,444 E-4's. All show a slight increase over the last period.

Information on how many of the promotions will be allocated to the Presidio has not yet been released, but should be available shortly.

In accordance with a policy which has been in effect for almost a year, major commands are authorized to promote all privates E-2, who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement, to Private First Class. They must be recommended for appointment, however, by their Unit Commanders.

Newly Elected Officers

Mr. William M. McNabb was elected president of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, at their annual meeting last Friday.

Other new officers are: 1st Vice President, Lt. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, USA Retired; 2nd VP, Mr. Woodward Melone; 3rd VP, Lt. Col. Margaret M. Thornton; 4th VP, Lt. Col. Philip J. Sinnott, AUS, Retired; Secretary, Col. C. C. W. Allah; and Treasurer, Mr. Albert Leslie.

Secretary To Visit

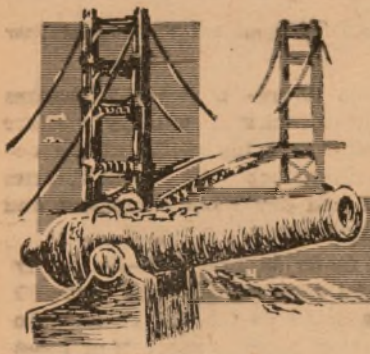
Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker will visit the Sixth U.S. Army area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Accompanied by his wife, the Army Secretary will address the National Guard Adjutants General Association Tuesday morning and spend the afternoon at Yuma Test Station. Wednesday, he will fly to San Antonio, Tex.



Cover Photo: Mr. Johnny Johnson, manager of the Post Tailor Shop, displays the numerous Army patches which the shop has collected over the years. The collection ranges anywhere from World War II division patches, to the unit which detonated the first atomic bomb at Bikini, to SHAPE, and to the 5th RCT, now deactivated. It is estimated that the shop sews more than 500 Sixth Army patches on Presidio personnel's uniforms every month.

Presidio Leads Sixth Army Pistol Matches



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 April, 1958

Upgrade 109 This Quarter At Presidio

According to information released this week by Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, 109 Presidio soldiers are slated to be promoted to specialist third class during the current quarter ending 30 June.

Other Post allocations include 2 E-7's, 3 E-6's, and 3 E-5's.

Under separate allocation, Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army was authorized 1 E-5 and 23 E-4's; Sixth Army Flight Detachment, 2 E-4's; MRU, 16 E-4's; and Training Unit, 5 E-4's.

In accordance with an Army policy in effect for almost a year, major commands have been authorized to promote all privates, E-2's, who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement, to private first class. They must be recommended for appointment, however, by their Unit Commanders.

Civil Service Register

Applications for a Civil Service Examination to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at federal agencies will be accepted until 28 April, 1958. Anyone wishing information should contact the Receptionist, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WEst 1-6111, Extension 2349.

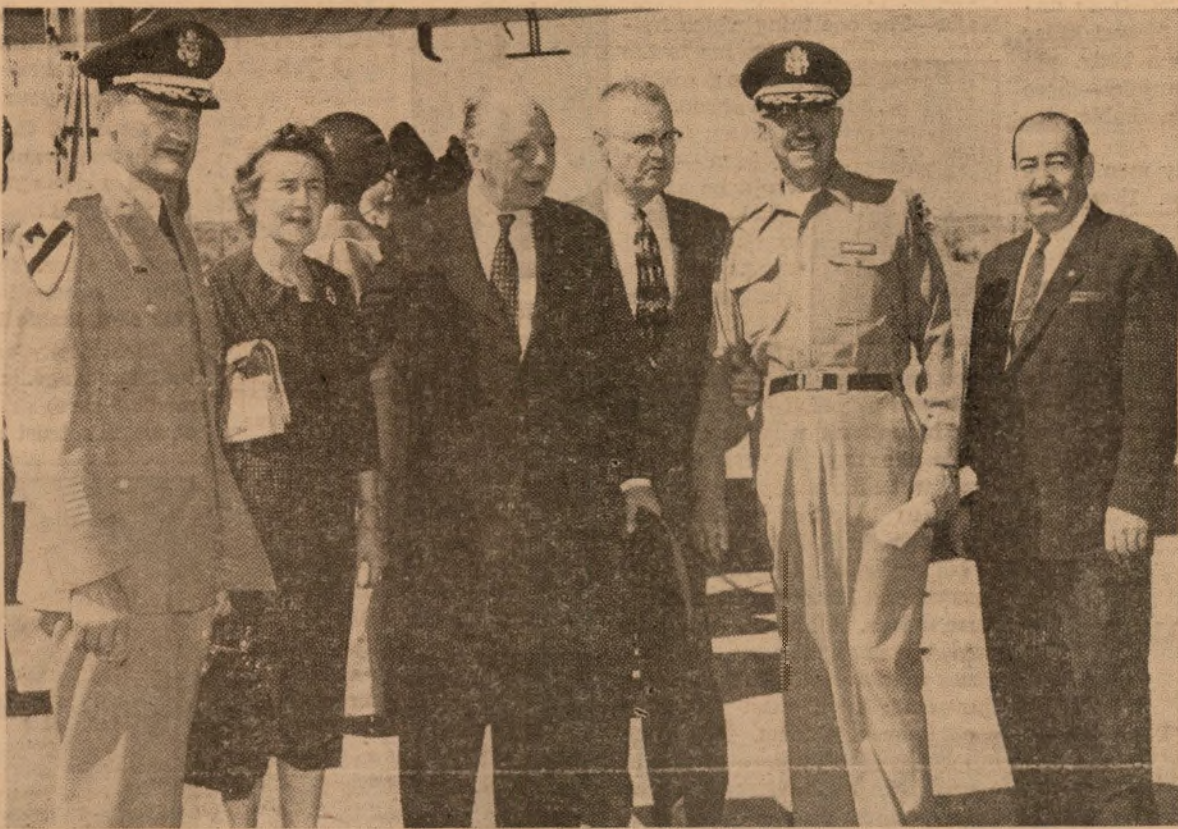
Set Monthly Inspection For Presidio Personnel

Tomorrow's clothing-equipment and billets inspection here will mark the first in what will become a monthly affair for all enlisted personnel under the jurisdiction of the Commanding Officer, Presidio.

Presidio Memorandum 4, published Tuesday, specifies that troop and organization inspections will be held on the third Saturday each month by the Commanding Officer, or his designated representatives.

Divided into three parts, each inspection will begin at 0900 with personnel inspection in ranks, followed by stand-by check in the billets of issue clothing and equipment; the final phase will include checks of the company area and buildings.

Make-up checks of personnel have been slated for 1300 for men who are unable to attend the earlier session.



Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, are welcomed at Yuma Test Station Tuesday by Col. Walter W. Abbey, Station Commander, shortly after Secretary Brucker addressed the annual National Guard Adjutants General Association conclave in nearby Phoenix, Ariz. Shown with the Secretary are (l. to r.) Gen. Palmer; Mrs. Brucker; Secretary Brucker; Wesley Knorr, civilian aide to Secretary of the Army for Arizona; Col. Abbey; and Harold G. Giss, Arizona State Senator from Yuma.

Transportation Chief To Visit Sixth U. S. Army

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson, new Chief of Transportation, will make his first visit to Sixth U.S. Army Wednesday.

The 47-year-old West Pointer, with 26 years' service, is the youngest permanent grade major general in the Army.

General Besson will confer initially with officials at Fort Mason; Thursday, after a short visit at the Presidio, he will fly to Sharpe General Depot and Hiller Helicopter plant. The following day he will attend the Maritime Cargo Transportation Conference at Fort Mason.

Plan Outstanding 'Law Day' Program for 1 May

Plans are under way locally to celebrate the first annual "Law Day, USA," proclaimed recently by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to recognize the "great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law which our forefathers bequeathed us."

"Law Day, USA" this year has been set for 1 May. To emphasize the key role of law in the Army, through the dedicated service of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the *Star Presidian* will publish in the next issue a full page of highlights covering the variety of tasks which daily face Army lawyers within Sixth U.S. Army.

A tentative program would include two similar sessions in the Post Theater—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. On the agenda are films depicting the responsibilities and operations of JAG and talks by prominent Army lawyers. In addition, it is expected that an outstanding civilian judiciary figure, who has not yet been named, will be guest speaker during the morning meeting. Next week's *Star Presidian* will carry full program details.

The planning committee will include representatives from all JAG offices on the Presidio and sub-posts.

Wins Certificate

Sergeant First Class Olin J. Cawthon of the Plans and Organization Division at XV Corps, was presented this week with a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service in connection with USAR activities. Presenting the award was Col. James B. Evan, Chief of Staff XV U.S. Army Corps.

★ ★ ★ Win Eight Gold Medals In Three Days

After three days of firing, Presidio's crack pistol team has swept eight out of fifteen matches in the Sixth Army pistol matches conducted at Ft. Ord.

Sparked by the outstanding marksmanship of M/Sgt. James L. Wade and Sfc. Antonio Soza, the Post team has won eight gold medals and six silver ones.

Soza, a member of the U.S. Army pistol team, won the second match of the meet, the international rapid fire 5-relay event, with 573, including a total of 60 bullseyes. He then went on to win the .22 caliber slow fire match with 194 out of a possible 200.

The Presidio marksman continued his torrid shooting, by sweeping three more matches: .22 caliber national match course with 295; the .22 caliber aggregate match with a total of 882 out of a possible 900; and the center slow fire event with 192.

Sergeant Wade, a top marksman from last year's squad, won the first match, the International slow fire event, with 539 out of a possible 600. He then went on to win the .22 caliber Camp Perry event with 299 out of 300.

The Ft. Ord matches wind up this weekend. So far it looks as if the Presidio team will run away with team honors.

Nike-Hercules Display

The Nike-Hercules, latest supersonic member of the Nike Surface to Air missiles, will be displayed in Fairfield, Calif., on Saturday, 26 April at 1400 to 2000 on the corner of Tex and Weber St. The display will be sponsored by the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, located at Travis Air Force Base.

CONARC Commander Due At Post Tomorrow

General Willard G. Wyman, CONARC Commanding General, today begins what will probably be his last official visit to Sixth U.S. Army—an Army he commanded for a year prior to his present command. He will arrive here tomorrow.

After almost 40 years of service, including combat tours in three major wars, the General will retire 31 July.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, currently Commanding General, Seventh U.S. Army, Germany.

During his four-day visit in Northern California, Gen. Wyman will make stops at the new Aero Jet Corp. installation in Sacramento; at the Presidio to confer with Army Commander, Gen. Charles D. Palmer, and at Fort Ord where he will meet with CDEC leaders.

The General's service as Sixth Army commander from March, 1954, until August the following year was only a short chapter in a career studded with positions of great responsibility.

Graduating from West Point

in 1918, Gen. Wyman experienced his first combat with the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. Early in World War II, he served as Operations Chief in the China-India-Burma Theater prior to being reassigned to Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

Later named Assistant Commander of the 1st Infantry Division, he fought through Italy, Normandy, and Germany. Recalled to the United States in late 1944, he was given command of the 71st Infantry Division and returned to Europe with the division to lead it through Germany and Austria in the closing months of the war.

During the Korean War, he served briefly as Commanding General of IX Corps in Korea; he then was appointed Commander of Allied Ground Forces in Southeastern Europe.

Returning from Europe in 1954, he assumed command of Sixth Army, being relieved to fill the top position in CONARC, where he has been since middle 1955.



Lt. Gen. W. Wyman

The Pound You Shave May Save Your Life

A scream . . . a screeching brake . . . a man (or woman or child) is d-e-a-d.

Tragic? Yes. Inexcusable? Probably.

An auto wreck, a pedestrian smashed, a hit-and-run: Too bad, all of these, but they do make sensational news copy; they do run up well-publicized statistics.

But 15 times as many Americans every year are struck down prematurely by diseases of the heart. Top commanders, staff officers, executives and workin' stiffers wear out and die—they leave wives and kids without a breadwinner.

Sensational? Not especially. Inexcusable? Probably.

Hypertension can't be blamed for all those unnecessary deaths. Overwork isn't the biggest killer here. The Grim Reaper is the slowdown body.

The extra pounds, the flabby muscles—those are the things which burden that remarkable machine: the heart.

The Army knows what kills many men in the prime of life; industry knows it, too. Everybody should know it.

Every year our population increases by 3 millions, about two per cent; yet, deaths from heart diseases have jumped annually by almost four per cent.

That few inches you push yourself when you move away from seconds at the dinner table is magnified a thousandfold in extra years to live. Fifteen minutes of exercise could mean fifteen years more with your family.

Mumbo Jumbo?

Don't You Believe It!

Thenumberofdeathsfrompoliohasbeenhalvedsince polioshowsfirsttofferdthepublic. Jibberish? Of course not. Any person who can read can see the statistics. Any person who can think can appreciate them. Any person who lives can avoid being among them.

Five hundred ninety Americans weren't injected with Salk vaccine last year. They won't have polio shots this year, either. What good is it to inoculate corpses?

Have you called the Post Dispensary to make an appointment for your shots?

Never Underrate

The Soldier Himself

Fort Benning (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, speaking at a meeting of the Association of U.S. Army Ground Mobility Symposium here, warned that it is possible to get so carried away with abstract potentialities of weapons, equipment and organization that proper attention may not be paid to the basic element of military strength — the soldier himself.

"Of what value is the finest weapon unless the man in whose hands we place it is skilled and conscientious in its employment?" he demanded.

Reemphasizing that the increasing complexity of the tools of modern war and the rising level of technical competence required to use them efficiently and intelligently demand that the combat soldier be a superior individual in every respect, the Army's Secretary detailed requirements for today's military man:

"He must be a well-trained military specialist, and in most cases, an experienced technician," Mr. Brucker said. "In order to cope with the extreme rigors of modern atomic warfare, he must be a man who can think clearly and fast, display initiative and resourcefulness, and adjust himself quickly to new situations. He must have courage and moral stamina of high order, and the ability to bear heavy responsibility."

Secretary Brucker commented that a large proportion of the men now in the Army measure up to high standards, but added that too many are short-time soldiers. "Just about the time they are well-trained and have acquired a real value to the Army," he explained, "they return to civilian life where they feel they have a better opportunity for a rewarding career."

To alleviate this situation, the Secretary declared, the Army is leaving nothing undone to make an Army career as attractive as possible to young men of the highest caliber. Current congressional action, he said, involves far more than an increase in pay; it constitutes an entirely new approach to the incentive problem which makes merit and accomplishment the paramount considerations in advancement upward from grade to grade. Then he added:

"It will assure the young man entering the Army the opportunity to go just as high on the pay scale as he could in private industry. It will enhance his dignity and standing in the community.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

All of us get irritated by someone else's personal habits, but we don't always get a chance to air our gripes. This week, the *Star Presidian* decided to find out what gets under the skin of some members of XV U.S. Army Corps Headquarters.

THE QUESTION: What particular individual habit irks you the most?

Answers

M/Sgt C. E. Miller, Sergeant Major—The one thing which irritates me is the young soldier who shows discourtesy to the uniform—that could be at social functions or, let's say, at sports events.



For example, not long ago I went to a ball game and when the National Anthem was played, I spotted a soldier in uniform who didn't even salute the flag; he even talked away while the music was playing. Naturally, I went over and dressed him down for it, but I don't think it did any good. I have 33 years' service, and I know what the uniform means. A lot of these young boys, though, don't seem to understand what the uniform represents; they don't know what the Army should mean to them. The Army has changed a lot since I came in—or maybe I should say the men have changed. Nowadays, a lot of the boys not only don't respect the uniform, but they also don't respect the stripes or the traditions of the Army.

Pfc Joseph M. Rothchild, AG Morning Report Clerk—Nothing really irritates me. I try very hard not to let myself become irate about anything. But, we all have traits which irritate others—I know I do—so I don't let others' habits bother



me. If I have to be pinned down about a particular habit, I guess I'd say that "know-it-alls" irritate me most. But, the majority of those kind of people are of below average intelligence—very few of us could be masters of all—so I think we even have to make allowances for them.

Charlotte Holmdahl, recently assigned to Records Administration Section—Talk-



ing too much—that's what really gets me, that gets on my nerves the most. When I run into somebody who won't stop talking, I try to Grin and Bear It. (When asked if she thought she might talk too much, she answered: "I don't think I fall into this category.") Another thing which I might mention is that I don't like slovenly manners. Neatness in appearance I think makes a person—it peeves me to see someone who is just a mess.

Sp3 Harvey A. Childress, AG Classification Specialist—Definitely, it's sloppy dress. I don't care whether the person is a soldier or a civilian, if he's dressed sloppily, he irks me. The chronic complainer who has no basis for his complaints



is another one I don't like. I suppose, also, a person could talk all day about some drivers. One other point: It gripes me to see the non-patriotic disloyalty of the general public. What I mean, I guess, is that everyone takes too much for granted. They take Liberty for granted, they think the U. S. is indestructible; they don't seem to have any enthusiasm about the military or our country. I think their whole attitude is terrible.

Truman Named To Head 4th Infantry Division

The Pentagon has announced that Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman will succeed Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn as commander of the 4th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis.

General Quinn is leaving early in June for an assignment with the Office of the Chief of Army Intelligence in the Pentagon, and Gen. Truman, a cousin of the former president, is expected to arrive late in July.

A native of Springfield, Mo., Gen. Truman enlisted in the Missouri National Guard in 1926, and then earned an appointment to West Point.

His assignments in the Army include serving as aide to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Chief of Staff of the 84th Infantry Division; secretary of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Military Staff Committee; Commander of a regiment of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea in 1952, and Assistant Commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit with Cluster and the Bronze Star with three Clusters.

He and his wife, Margaret Stevenson Truman, are now living in Karachi, Pakistan, where he is chief of the U. S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group.

Protect It . . .

It's Your Privilege

Are you going to let \$50 millions slip through your fingers this year?

That's how much Army-Air Force Exchanges contribute annually to various military welfare funds. That's what pays a big chunk of the operating expenses for your hobby shops and libraries and sporting goods and day room equipment and . . . your Soldier newspaper.

All you have to do to lose this—it's really quite simple—is let someone else use your ID card to make purchases at the PX or buy the goods for unauthorized persons yourself or boast around the town "I can get it for you wholesale—at the PX."

A strong retailers' lobby is camped on the Capitol steps in Washington, just waiting to tattle to Congress about how you, or you, or you over there are abusing your Exchange privilege.

Actually, the American people are on your side; they want you to have a conveniently located, reasonably priced store of your own. But don't expect their continued support if you grouse with local shopkeepers about their higher prices or if you flood the civilian market with merchandise at a price lower than the cost in local stores for comparable items.

Incidentally, an opinion survey recently indicated that Exchange privileges ranked number 2 (after medical care) as a factor in reenlistment. You can abuse this trust and make it rank number 0.



Typical Presidio commissary shoppers are Mr. and Mrs. Val Thomassen, who have been using the commissary privileges for the last two years.

A Real Service

Says Regular Patron

"We couldn't do without the commissary privileges," remarked Sp-3 Val Thomassen of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, who is married and the father of two children.

"Besides carrying high quality merchandise at reasonable prices to fit my pocketbook, the Post Commissary offers other benefits," Thomassen added. "It is conveniently located and the hours of operation are geared to conform with my military duty requirements."

Over the past few years, various lobby groups have attempted to seriously curtail, or even abolish operation of exchanges and commissaries.

Post Headquarters issued a memorandum this week urging all personnel to make an effort to protect these privileges.

One important way to accomplish this is to refrain from verbally comparing prices in front of sales personnel while visiting civilian stores. Another way is for each exchange patron to keep alert to detect and report any attempts by unauthorized persons to purchase in post exchanges.

Here's Some

Scrap Book Facts

Do you know that the Presidio is the oldest military installation in the Bay Area? Of course you do. Matter of fact, you say, it's the oldest in California and one of the oldest in America.

But, what do you know about the "firsts" and "biggests" around San Francisco? Try these facts on for size.

● Chinatown's Kong Chow Temple is the oldest Chinese temple in the United States.

● Golden Gate Park is the largest artificially developed park in the world. It sprawls over more than 1,000 acres and includes about 16 miles of drives, eight miles of bridle paths and 27 miles of trails.

● The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is the oldest in the West, having been founded in 1850.

● The city is the coolest major metropolis in the nation in the summertime. It boasts a mean temperature in July of 65.1 degrees.

● Treasure Island is the largest man-made island in the United States.



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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army

LT. GEN. CHARLES DAY PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps

MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital

BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio

COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

The Story Behind The Story—Sometimes Dull

Touces of valor, or perhaps nimble-minded alacrity and coincidental timeliness, mixed graphically with human pathos and pain furnish all the elements of a first-rate news story.

This week's "Star Presidian" features two such accounts. The news interest is here—two dramatic air rescue-evacuation operations by quick-thinking soldiers; two men racked with pain, groggy, scared . . . both rushed to Letterman Army Hospital by helicopter.

In one account, an Army pilot acted on his own initiative while on a routine patrol to help a near-drowned college boy; in the other, a sharp

first sergeant and an 18-year-old medic, again with a helicopter assist, paved the way for a startling 13-minute evacuation from Angel Island.

Two remarkable, highly commendable services by Presidio soldiers.

But the real story—the dull, routine, newless crux of these two features lies between the lines. Training is the key.

Four men have the leading roles: two pilots, an old-time soldier, and a young medic. These men acted instinctively, fast. They didn't have time to consider seriousness of injuries, to study manuals. They knew what to do.

Constant, solid training made these stories; training sparked the drama. Group training also entered the picture in the Angel Island incident, where previous exercises had ironed the kinks out of emergency evacuations from isolated emergency sites.

But the reading public and the two injured men don't care much about the training phase; they're only interested in the results.

Except for providence, though, a lack of training could have produced two corpses here instead of warm, inspiring news stories.



Polio Film entitled, "Survival Is Not Enough," is presented to Mr. Herbert Adler, Sixth Army Troop Information Specialist, by Dr. Charles E. Price, Regional Medical Consultant of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The film will be used throughout the Sixth Army area as part of the campaign which was launched this week to get 100 per cent troop vaccination against polio. Looking on are Major Andrew H. Engel, Chief of Sixth Army Troop Information and Col. Gottlieb L. Orth, Chief of Preventive Medicine, Sixth U. S. Army.

Launch Anti-Polio Drive Throughout Army Area

In accordance with an Army-wide policy, a concerted drive was launched by Sixth Army this week to get as many troops as possible to receive anti-polio shots before the peak period of infection sets in.

The campaign will be backed up by troop information lectures urging all personnel to take advantage of the free inoculation; distributing of effective posters designed by Hank Ketcham, creator of "Dennis the Menace"; and the showing of a half hour film, "Unconditional Surrender," depicting the ravages of the disease and how easy it is to prevent it.

Dr. Charles E. Price, Regional Medical Consultant of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, consulting with Sixth Army personnel at the Presidio this week, welcomed the project pointing out that the group which is in greatest danger of infection during the coming polio season is the group of young adults, since most children of school age have received the shots.

Colonel Gottlieb L. Orth, Chief of Preventive Medicine, Sixth U.S. Army, said emphatically that "supplies of vaccine are plentiful

and available at all Army dispensaries. You can make a tremendous contribution to the national health by receiving these shots!"

Ranking DA Expert Visits AADC Units

Major General John E. Theimer, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Military Operations, Department of the Army, visited the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command this week.

General Theimer visited the command to study the operation of Nike surface-to-air guided missile units. General Theimer's specific job is Programs and Budget.

The General was particularly interested in the defense organization, the conversion of National Guardsmen to future missile men, construction activities within the command, and the 30th Artillery Group's Air Defense School at Fort Scott.

Following a briefing of the defense, General Theimer toured the San Francisco Army Air Defense School. He then flew by helicopter to Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, for lunch and a briefing of the unit's launcher area. He also toured the control area of Battery B, 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

The General concluded his tour of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command's sites, by visiting the only dual battery in the command, Battery C, 441st AAA Msl. Bn., located on top of San Pablo Ridge.

Missile Unit Training Pays Dividend In Angel Island Crash

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, will hold a Battalion Open House from 1300 to 1600 tomorrow.

All officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and their wives, and friends are invited to attend.

Also open for inspection will be the new Historical and Trophy Room, where the loving cups, plaques, awards, and pictures the 9th Battalion have garnered are on display.

As Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Bristol, the Commanding Officer, put it, "We plan to polish the door knobs, and bring out the crested silver. . . ."

Host and hostesses will be present and refreshments will be available.

Troop Information

Because of recent attempts by certain lobby groups to seriously curtail, or even abolish operation of Army exchanges, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army chose this week the topic, "Our Army Store: the PX" for Troop Information Discussions.

The topic will cover various aspects of the PX, including a brief history of the service; the benefits of the store to servicemen; how PX goods are priced; and the various justifications of its existence.

Sharp training and quick thinking sparked the dramatic 13-minute evacuation of an injured soldier last week from isolated Angel Island to Letterman Army Hospital. (See Editorial, above.)

Sfc. Eugene S. Sample, radar technician at Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, who suffered severe contusions of the left leg when pinned under the windshield of an overturned jeep, is resting comfortably at the hospital after the speedy evacuation which lopped 32 minutes off the normal trip time.

Late last Friday afternoon Sfc. Sample caught a ride from the Island integrated fire control area in a jeep from another outfit. Coming down a steep gravel road, the driver lost control and the vehicle overturned, throwing the driver free but pinning down the rider.

The driver ran to a telephone about 50 yards from the scene of the accident and called the injured soldier's first sergeant, M/Sgt. Gordon T. Trafton.

Thinking fast, M/Sgt. Trafton recalled a training evacuation plan set up two months ago for emergency helicopter evacuation from isolated missile sites. Checking with his medics first, he then dialed the Aviation Section of the 30th Air Defense Artillery Group for help.

Meanwhile, Pfc. Rodney Schook, Battery Medical Aidman, dashed to the scene of the accident with an ambulance, professionally but rapidly checked Sfc. Sample for injuries and shock, and bundled him off to the Battery heliport. Pfc. Schook, who recently graduated from medical training course at Fort Lewis, was commended for his coolness in this, his first solo emergency call.

An H-21 helicopter from Crissy Field, piloted by Capt. Jack H.

Gerber, was standing by when the ambulance returned and rushed the injured man back to Crissy Field, where another ambulance was ready to carry Sfc. Sample the rest of the way to Letterman Hospital.

From accident to the hospital—13 minutes.

Lauding the air unit's outstanding speed feat, a Battery D spokesman also emphasized the fast-acting, decisive assistance given Sfc. Sample by Pfc. Schook.

"Sample could have had very serious internal or head injuries," he said. "When our medic got to him, he was stunned—sort of foggy." The speed, he added, could have been the balance in a life or death case.

"The medics out here don't have any instructors or doctors, so they have to stay up to date through their own initiative. To keep on the ball, they ask each other questions from the (medical) book—anytime. That way, they at least can take care of the emergencies."

For Space Fans!

With settings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., and Detroit this Thursday's Climax show, Shooting for the Moon, offers a fictional story of the men behind our ballistic missiles.

It concerns a group of men working to develop a nose cone capable of withstanding the heat of outer space. After the cone is developed there is at least another year's work in testing it, and the Army has set a time limit of ninety days. (2030, channel 5.)

441st Award Winners

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion topped all other units in receiving Achievement Awards, given quarterly by the 30th Artillery Group to units of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

Awards were made to units in the command that scored highest on inspections during the period 1 January through 31 March, 1958.

Other award winners were: the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, Travis Air Force Base, the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, and the 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

Getting Old?

The Veterans Administration announced this week that a research project in aging will be conducted by a new division of the Department of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C. Chemical, nutritional, psychological, biophysical, social, and clinical aspects will be considered in the study.

AG Rep Will Air Vital Points At DA Conference

Captain Harry Bjornberg, Chief of Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General Retired Personnel Branch, will represent the Army at a three-day conference at the Pentagon to review the Retired Activities Program.

The session starts Tuesday. Capt. Bjornberg plans to leave today for Washington, D. C.

He expects to concentrate during talks on several matters recommended by Sixth Army for inclusion on the agenda. Among them are:

- Increased assistance to retired servicemen's widows.

- Expanded use of service organization (American Legion, VFW, etc.) survivor assistance programs to aid widows in filing claims.

- Increased publicity about benefits available to retired per-

sonnel through the Veterans Administration.

- Assistance to retired personnel, especially those who are relatively young, in getting civilian jobs.

- Extended military community relations through use of retired personnel to "sell" the Army to the civilian population.

He also expects to discuss Open House programs for retired personnel and gain additional information in regard to Social Security benefits due retired veterans.

Tomorrow the Moon

"Ceiling Unlimited," an hour long report on satellites, space and space travel, will be presented Sunday by Walter Cronkite on Twentieth Century.

The program will include interviews with rocket experts, and will present the findings of Mr. Cronkite, who has been traveling around the country visiting scientific and military installations and talking with space authorities.

The scientific controversies about space are outlined, and a Soviet film previews man's conquest of space.



First Company to receive the Commander's Reenlistment plaque was honored at last Friday's retreat parade. Receiving the plaque from Col. George O. Pearson, acting Post Commander, is Capt. David M. Reynolds, CO of "C" Company, whose unit attained the highest percentage of reenlistments during the last quarter. On the right is M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, Post Reup NCO.

First Reup Plaque Given 'C' Co. At Retreat Parade

"C" Company, USA Garrison, became the first Presidio unit to receive the Commander's Reenlistment Achievement Plaque for having attained the highest percentage of reenlistments of "permanent party" personnel during the last quarter—January, February, March.

The company had a total of 19 reenlistments during the quarter, topping all other Post units percentage wise.

In determining the recipient of the plaque, which will be awarded quarterly, only the total percentage of "permanent party" personnel who reenlist at this station will be considered. Units which receive the plaque twice, will be presented with a trophy to be retained permanently.

Captain Clyde W. Jones, Post Reenlistment Officer, was very pleased with "C" Company's showing and hoped that other units will follow suit.

Extend Play Deadline

Deadline for the Presidio Play Contest has been extended to 25 April, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director. Because of certain military obligations during the past few weeks, personnel has been slightly pressed for time.

Teeter Named Best Soldier In 740th AUN

Private William C. Teeter, an IFC operator for C Battery at Sharp Park, has been chosen as the 740th Soldier of the Month, and he will receive \$25 and a three-day pass at his convenience.

Teeter was born in Millbrae, California, and he and his two children live in Millbrae.

The Soldier of the Month is selected by a board of battalion staff officers who interview each of the batteries' "best soldier," before making their choice.

30th Nikemen Dominate 6th Essay Contest

Winners of the 6th Region United States Army Air Defense Command Essay Contest, "My Job in Army Air Defense," have been announced. They are: 1st place, Sp3 Gilbert L. Abkemier, Battery D, 9th AAA Missile Battalion; 2d place, Sp3 Robert G. Ory, Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, and 3d place, Sp2 Robert G. Gordon, Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

The men, all members of units within the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), received cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

Brigadier General Willis A. Perry, Commanding General of the 47th AAA Brigade, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif., made the presentation of awards.

The purpose of the 100-500 word essay was to stimulate a greater interest and increased understanding of the importance of the individual soldier in the defense of our country.

Missile-Aires Set For Bright Flight Future

Never underestimate the power of the Press.

A Presidio civilian employee likes to read the *Star Presidian* every week and because of it, the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Missile-Aires will make their off-post debut tomorrow night in Marin County.

Guests of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chapter from across the bay, the Fort Scott barbershop quartet earned a spot on the program after their benefactor, who wishes to remain anonymous, read a feature about the four soldiers in a recent issue of the *Star Presidian*, then heard them sing, and passed the word on to his fellow B.S.Q. enthusiasts in Marin County.

And the Missile-Aires had another windfall. Dave Stevens, nationally known director-arranger who is active in barbershop quartet singing in Berkeley, believes the foursome is a coming group and has volunteered to coach it.

Tomorrow night's show, which starts at 2015, will be staged at the Marin Catholic High School auditorium on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, Greenbrae (near Kentfield). Admission is \$1.50. The "Parade of Harmony" also will feature other top quartet and individual acts from the Bay Area.

On-the-job injury rates were at new record lows in 1956 as the frequency rate dropped eight per cent and the severity rate 10 per cent below the 1955 figures.



Main Exchange annex officially opened this week as Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Executive Officer, cuts the ribbon. Looking on are l. to r. George Elliott, General Manager of Bay Area Exchange; Col. Ratliff; Lt. Col. Grant Allison, S-1; and Lt. Eugene Hardy, Jr., Post Exchange Officer.

Open New PX Annex

The new Exchange Annex, built in conjunction with the renovation of the main store to enable the exchange to carry a wider selection of goods, was officially opened this week.

Among the new items which the annex carries are shoes for children and household paints. Other items include automobile accessories, sporting goods, garden supplies, and hardware equipment.

A year around toy department is also another new feature of the annex which the main store did not have.

In order for the exchange to satisfy the customers' wishes, customers want cards are being distributed to shoppers at both stores. Lt. Eugene Hardy, Exchange Officer, urges all PX shoppers to fill these cards out.

New Guide Would Help College Plan Applicants

Complete instructions were published locally this week to facilitate applications by enlisted personnel for on-duty college training under the new Department of the Army expanded education program.

Sixth U.S. Army Circular 2-118, "Army Enlisted Training Program in Civilian Educational Institutions," prepared by the Adjutant General Schools Section, has been distributed widely throughout the Sixth Army area and should now be available at all levels.

Donald Litwin, Schools Section Chief, said this directive was published to provide immediate guidance to applicants and furnish them with a format of DA Form 2086-R, which is the only acceptable application blank.

He emphasized that any accurate reproduction of the form, whether hand drawn or typed or mechanically reproduced, would be acceptable on any kind of paper so long as the form number, title, and date were appropriately included.

Litwin advised that Changes 1 to the circular also has been distributed. This amendment corrects a typographical error in paragraph 2, as follows: so much as reads "AR 350-160" is amended to read "AR 350-260."

The referenced Army Regulation, incidentally, should now be available throughout the command down to and including company (battery) level. Information received subsequent to a previous announcement that distribution would be delayed indi-

AAA Mobile Club

Friday, 18 April—Ronnie Nelson Show, A-441st; KIP Show, D-740th.

Sunday, 20 April—Bradon Show, C-9th.

Tuesday, 22 April—J. W. B., C-9th; Bingo, A-441st.

Wednesday, 23 April—Bingo, B-441st.

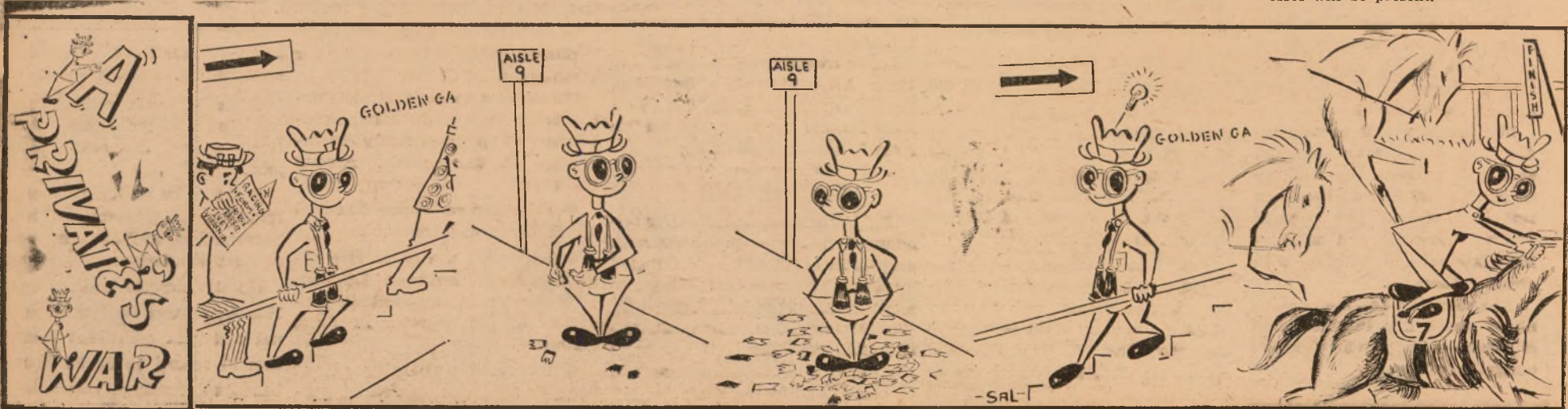
Thursday, 24 April—J. W. B., A-740th; Bingo, C-740th; EM Council Meeting, Presidio Service Club, 1000.

Friday, 25 April—KIP Show, C-740th; Ronnie Nelson Show, B-441st; Park Presidio YMCA Show, D-9th.

Saturday, 26 April—G D Martin Show, A-740th; Bingo, D-9th.

A "Spring Fling" dance will be held Tuesday from 2000 to 2230, at B Battery 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

The affair, sponsored by the AAA Mobile Service Club Unit, will feature the music of Dick Bell, and dance hostesses will be present.



i went out. where..

with Norm Niccoll

A report from Seal Stadium this week stated that all hotdogs and beer were sold out at the opening game between the Giants and Dodgers.

If this is an indication of things to come, baseball fans, and S.F. merchants included, shouldn't worry about the Giants ever leaving town.



NICCOLL

"Besides being good for business," one fan remarked, "it is just great having a major league team in town." This seemed to be the consensus opinion among fans which this writer interviewed last Tuesday afternoon, while the Giants and Dodgers were going through their rituals. The question asked was, "Is Major League baseball in S.F. here to stay and why?"

Another fan, Mr. Clinton Wallace, from 429 Sheldon Ave., Vallejo, emphatically remarked that "the Giants are here to stay." He added, that "it is something we've been looking forward to for years and the fans are sure to support major league ball."

Mrs. J. Gerrick, manager of the nearby Lombard Plaza Motel, had this to say: "West Coast people enjoy baseball. I don't believe that the weather will affect attendance, as some people think it will. People will just carry an extra blanket on cool evenings."

"The attendance at the 49er football games is a good indication that major league ball is here to stay," stated Mr. James Beaver, a S.F. stockbroker.

Mr. F. G. Hubener, a former New Yorker, was not as optimistic as the rest. "Major League ball will not go over as good as they figure. In the long run, attendance will drop sharply because this city just doesn't have the fans," he remarked.

PLACES TO GO TO: Don't miss the Post Entertainment Finals this coming Wednesday evening at the Presidio Service Club. The best talent from the Presidio and sub-posts will vie to determine who will represent the Post in the Sixth Army finals next month.

Waiting for Godot, a play which was selected to represent the United States at the Brussels World's Fair, will come back for another engagement at the Actor's Workshop for two performances only, next Friday and Saturday. Miss Cox at the Service Club hopes to have free passes for those two days. Although the play is rather morbid and confusing at times, the acting is superb.



First Ride in an Army helicopter was taken by April's WAC of the Month, Sp3 Rosella McKenzie. Her pilot was Captain Fredrick Clapp.

Top Lady Soldier

Now On Cloud No. 9

A double surprise came to the WAC of the Month for April, tiny 5'2" Rosella McKenzie.

The pretty brunette from West Virginia was given a thrilling four-hour airplane ride over San Francisco last Saturday as part of her reward and surprise.

A second surprise occurred during a picture-taking stint at Crissy Field—Capt. F. L. Clapp, Army Flight Detachment, gave the excited 20-year-old her first ride in an Army helicopter.

She reported that the flight was "wonderful and very smooth."

The young WAC, who has "waited for this for so long but had almost given up hope," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McKenzie, of French Creek, W. Va.

A graduate of the Tennerton division of Buckhannon-Upshur High School, SP-3 McKenzie joined the WAC's in August of 1956. Following the completion of basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., she was assigned to Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army where she is now serving as an intelligence specialist in G2 Security Division.

The brown-eyed girl, who likes to cook and sew, plans to change her title of Sp-3 for Mrs. when her tour of duty is completed.

Rosella was chosen as WAC of the Month because of her neatness, her cooperation in D Company, and her efficiency on her job.



Presidio Scout Ray McClary of Troop 178 sells Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, a ticket to the 1958 Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Cow Palace today and tomorrow. Looking on are Col. H. M. Greenleaf, outgoing institutional Representative for Presidio Boy Scouts, and Col. J. V. Nicholas, newly appointed Scout Representative.

Presidio Talent Contest Set For Wednesday Night

Nineteen will vie in the Presidio Entertainment Contest to be held at Service Club on Wednesday, 2015 hours.

Winners will represent the Presidio and its subpost in the Southern Division semifinals to be held at Fort Ord.

Four vocalists, Sgt. Kenneth Johnson of "C" Co. 6002 U.S. Army Garrison; Pfc. Francis Black of the 9956 Letterman WAC Det.; Pfc. Violet Slade of "D" Co. USA Garrison, and Pfc. Linnwood Butts of the 9th Missile Battalion, will open the show.

Two pianists, Pvt. Salvador Ramirez, Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Engr. Battery, and Pvt. Gary Rush of the 561st Eng. Bn., Fort Baker, will also compete.

Others include: three acts in the Individual Specialty Category, one vocal group, one Specialty Musical Group, and one musical group.

Judges for the contest will be: Leslie Abbott, producer of the San Francisco Theater Company; Stan Kahn, director of the Mason-Kahn Dancing School, and Harold Hollingsworth, member of the music faculty at State College.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 18 April—"Affair In Havana" (M), John Cassavetes and Raymond Burr.

Saturday, 19 April—"Wolf Dog" (F), Jim Davis and Allison Hayes.

Sunday and Monday, 20-21 April—"Fort Massacre" (F), Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot.

Tuesday, 22 April—"Hell's Five Hours" (M), Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Vic Morrow.

Wednesday, 23 April—"Northwest Mounted Police" (F), Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.

Thursday, 24 April—"The Left Handed Gun" (M), Paul Newman, Lita Milan and John Dehner.

Friday, 25 April—"Beautiful But Dangerous" (M), Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio Gassman and Robert Alda.

Saturday, 26 April—"All Mine to Give" (F), Glynis Johns and Camaron Mitchell.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 18 April—"From Here to Eternity" (M), Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

Monday, 21 April—"Cattle Empire" (F), Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott and Don Haggerty.

Wednesday, 23 April—"Fort Massacre" (F), Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot.

Friday, 25 April—"Hell's Five Hours" (M), Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Vic Morrow.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 20 April—"From Here to Eternity" (M), Burt Lancaster and Frank Sinatra.

Tuesday, 22 April—"Cattle Empire" (F), Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott and Don Haggerty.

Thursday, 24 April—"Fort Massacre" (F), Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot.

San Francisco's Nob Hill, now the site of fine hotels, was originally called Nobob Hill because of the large number of wealthy families building mansions there.

well worth viewing

Senator Hubert Humphrey will be interviewed by college students on College News Conference Saturday at 1030 on channel 7. Ruth Hagy will moderate the show.

The allied conquest of the Solomon Islands will be depicted on Victory At Sea, Saturday on channel 2 at 1930. This show, "Rings Around Rabaul" will emphasize the allied encirclement and neutralization of the Japanese bastion of Rabaul.

Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion is interviewed on film in Jerusalem, commemorating Israel's 10th anniversary as a sovereign state. (channel 5, Sunday, 1330.)

"Individual Relationships in a Mass Society" will be the topic of discussion on "Great Challenge" Sunday at 1400 on channel 2.

"Iron Curtain Countries: Liberation, Containment or Retreat?" Host Erwin D. Canham and guest discuss this question on "Briefing Session" Wednesday at 1900 on channel 9.

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"He loves music and I love music and everything's just going along fine," bubbled Pfc. Violet J. Slade who has just been chosen, along with Pfc. Clifford E. Glenn, to represent the Army on a musical Armed Forces Day television program called "Marine Blue" in Los Angeles. Perhaps it's a little more than musical interest that brings out that lovely smile, too. She and Pfc. Glenn have been getting acquainted since November when Violet first arrived here at the Presidio and now "we're engaged to be engaged," she explained happily.



LOVE THAT MUSIC AND ...
Cliff and Violet

When two members of the trio dropped out Violet didn't think she would be competing in the Presidio Preliminary Entertainment Contest. At the last minute she decided to go solo and walked away with the top rating. Pfc. Glenn was a winner, too, when his group, the "Checkers," were rated first in the instrumental class. Now Violet and Clifford will be billed together as singer and guitarist.

"It's just wonderful. Now he'll have a chance to meet my parents when we go to Los Angeles," added Violet.

"I've always loved to sing," commented Pfc. Slade; "in High School we used to have a trio and I sang with the USO at Ft. Lewis in Seattle. The songs I like best are ballads." Violet, who was born in New Mexico and has lived in Seattle and Los Angeles, works in G3 section here at the Presidio.

Pfc. Glenn dubbed as the "only guy who can whistle through his left ear" when he appeared on Blackjack Wayne's western TV program in Stockton did quite a bit of singing and whistling before he came into the Army.

"I'd done a bit of guitar work, too, but it wasn't until one night at the NCO club that I thought of going with a band. The group playing asked me to sit in for a few numbers, they liked my style and asked me to join them," explained Glenn.

"We play all kinds of music—pop, South American, western. Now we're getting a show ready on KLAH, the Letterman Army Hospital closed circuit station." Pfc. Glenn works in the clothing room of the hospital and has been in the Army for exactly 12 months.

"I came in on April Fool's Day as I remember," he added mischievously.

● The Navy Shipyard here has the largest and most powerful bridge crane in the world. It can, for example, lift 450 tons the height of an 18-story building.

● The first religious service in English on the West Coast was conducted 24 June, 1579, at Drake's Bay by Francis Fletcher, chaplain to Sir Francis Drake.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, 18 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Japanese Tea Ceremony-Japanese Dance Exhibition-Travel Film On Japan, 2015.

Saturday, 19 April—Game Room Tournaments, 2015; Dart Tournament, 2015.

Sunday, 20 April—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Mt. Tamalpais, 1300; "Dancing Darlings" Stage Show, 2015.

Monday, 21 April—EPAC Meeting, 1900; Craft Class, 1900; Dance Class, 2015.

Tuesday, 22 April—Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 23 April—Bridge Class, 1930; Post Finals—All Army Entertainment Contest, 2015.

Thursday, 24 April—"Cherry Blossom Dance," 2015.

Friday, 25 April—Quiz and Discussion, 2015; Song Fest, 2130.

Saturday, 26 April—Game Room Tournaments—Pool, Darts, Ping Pong, and Shuffleboard.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 18 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Co Recreational Night, 2000.

Saturday, 19 April—Wood Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 20 April—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; California Varieties Stage Show.

Monday, 21 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, 1930; Poker Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 April—Photo Lab, 1900; "Spring Fever Dance."

Wednesday, 23 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Thursday, 24 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Model Night for Camera Fans, 2000.

Friday, 25 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Coed Swimming at LAH pool, 1930.

Saturday, 26 April—Wood Carving, 1300; Arts and Crafts Fair, 1300; Bingo, 2000.

movie previews

FORT MASSACRE—Although there is no "Fort Massacre" in America's western history, much of the picture is based on an actual incident. The name was appended to an abandoned old Pinte Indian cliff dwelling carved out of a mountainside a century ago. Here the remnants of a cavalry patrol fought their last bitter battle against the Apaches.

HELL'S FIVE HOURS—A large rocket plant is terrorized and faces total destruction at the hands of a demented employee who rigs himself up as a human bomb.

NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE—Scarlet coated Mounties and a Texas Ranger team up to smash rebellious half breeds in the North West Territory.

THE LEFT HANDED GUN—The real story of the strange young desperado who became a legend in the Wild West as "Billy The Kid."

BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS—The story revolves around Lina's, (Gina Lollobrigida), goal to become a great singer, and how, through the aid of a Russian Prince (Vittorio Gassman), who is in love with her, she attains these goals. Not, however, before tragedy marks the sometimes dangerous road.

High Netters Seek Far Western Title



Season Plans for the coming Presidio youth Baseball League are being discussed here by the Administrative Council. Standing is league president Col. Robert Rhine, while sitting (l. to r.) are Lt. Col. Howard Lowe, Mrs. Jeanne Higdon, CWO Earle Coggins, CWO Clyde Thompson, CWO Thomas Delaney, Capt. George Sparks, Sp3 Manuel Valdez. Not pictured are Chaplin Pease and Capt. Youngdahl.

Youth Baseball League Plans Are Announced

The Presidio Youth Baseball League continues tryouts behind the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool near the 25th Avenue Gate on Saturday at 1300 hours, according to Col. R. H. Rhine, Sixth Army G-3 Section, League President.

The player selection is based upon the following system: Every boy who is a dependent of military personnel, whether living on or off post, between the ages of 12½ and 15½ (as of 31 July, 1958) is eligible for the league team.

During tryouts, each boy will be assigned a number with the managers having the list of numbers. Managers will credit their cards during the tryouts and meet with the player's agent for the final selection of the team members.

Managers will then draw for 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th selection with 36,000 credits that are issued to them. The first selection will end his bidding concerning the player in question. Then the other managers are entitled to bid for the same player.

Through the bidding system of this type the four teams should be evenly matched for the beginning of the season. Should a manager expend all his 36,000 credits, he will have to wait until other teams are filled and then draw on the remaining players.

In addition to the managing personnel and executive committee, the league consists of four teams: Pirates, sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army; Dodgers, sponsored by the Presidio and LAH; Tigers, sponsored by the 30th AAA Group, and the Braves, sponsored by the XV Corps (Res).

Sponsorship consists of coaching, managing and teaching the boys the techniques of baseball as well as good sportsmanship.

Opening games are slated for 31 May and will end 28 August.

This Youth League needs your support during the coming season. Parents, friends and boys interested in baseball are encouraged to watch this publication for announcements of events.

Even though a boy was in the league last year, he must participate in the tryouts for a team this year. This should not be confused with the Little League tryout rules which admit a boy into the League without a tryout if he had played the previous year.

The Cooper's hawk and sharp-shinned hawk look a lot alike, but the Cooper's hawk is larger and has a round tail. The sharp-shinned hawk has a square tail.

Edwin, Alexander High As Presidio Team Tops SP

Private First Class Charles Edwin of the 537th Engineers led the Presidio smallbore rifle team to their twelfth victory in 13 matches, over the Southern Pacific marksmen.

Edwin shot a 187, followed by SP3 Alexander with 186 and M/Sgt. Steward with 185.

The locals have lost only one match this season in the San Francisco Rifle Association league. They lead the league with two matches left on the schedule.

Prison Boxers Koed

Kentucky State Prison was the scene of six action-packed fights when the Ft. Campbell boxers defeated the prison pugilists, 4-2, in a team match.

Witnessed by more than 1,000 inmates of the penal institution, the bouts marked the second time that Campbell boxers have taken part in the prison's recreational program. The first fights were held last year.

Short-tailed weasels weigh about one-fourteenth of an ounce at birth. But by the time it's seven weeks old, any male in the litter is bigger than its mother, who may weigh four ounces.

Toreros Lose To USF; Then Score Four Wins

The Presidio Toreros handed the California Bears their first shutout in more than a year as Wes Stock tossed a 1-0 shutout at Edwards Field on Wednesday.

The California Bears were last year's National Collegiate Baseball champions.

The Toreros scored the winning run in the seventh on a walk to catcher Bud Larson, an infield out, and a single by Bill Julian. The Bears failed to get a man past second.

Big guns were Gritts, with a two for three, and Julian, with a two for four.

USF scored a narrow 6-5 win over the home team on Wednesday.

Presidio got off to a bad start as USF scored four runs in two innings off pitcher Vince Billante. Billante pitched four innings, giving up seven hits, one a home run with one on.

The Toreros got four of their runs in the fifth inning on four hits, two of them doubles by Terry Maddox and Bill Julian. The fifth run came in the eighth frame.

Friday, the Toreros beat St. Mary's, 11-2.

PSF came out strong in the second and scored four runs on three hits. Mondy Sezante and Bill Julian were credited with a pair of RBI's. Julian and Sezante are the team's big stickers to date.

Roger Sawyer controlled St. Mary's for six innings, holding them scoreless and allowing only four scattered hits.

"Big" Dick Shinnick strolled up on the hill in the seventh and came back with five strikeouts for the rest of the game.

On Monday at 1500 hours, the Toreros will take on St. Mary's at Moraga, and Tuesday they will play the San Francisco City College there at 1500 hours.

At 1500 Thursday they will try to hand the Stanford Indians another dubbing. Their last game was a 4-2 victory for Presidio.

Ministers Visit AAA

A Breakfast at the Presidio Officers Club and a tour of the Nike Guided Missile launching area of Battery C, 9th AAA Missile Battalion at San Rafael were attended last Tuesday by a Marin County Ministerial Group.

Must Face Nation's Best Without Leading Spiker

The Presidio spikers will be put to the test when they defend their Armed Forces title and compete in the Open Division of the Far Western volleyball tournament at the Alameda Naval Air Station today and tomorrow at 0900 hours.

Last year for the first time in Far Western history an Armed Forces team won the Armed Forces Division when the locals defeated the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in a doubles finals.

Outstanding squads to vie in the Armed Forces tourney include: runnerup Fort Lewis, Hamilton, Travis, Alameda, Oakland Navy Station, Treasure Island, Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Fort Ord and the Toreros.

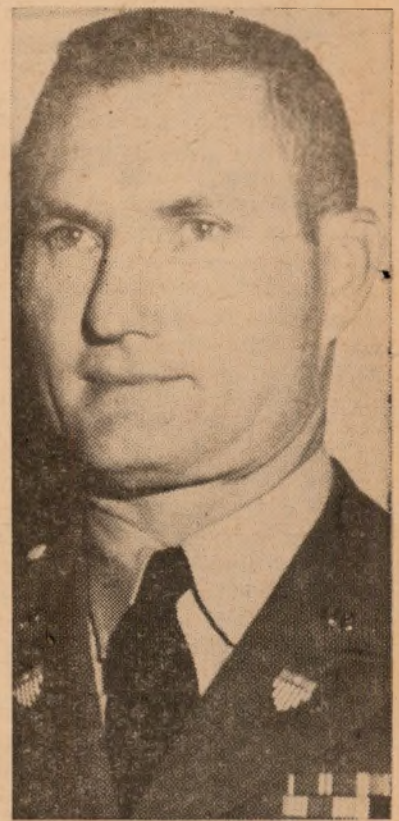
The Far Western is second only to the United States Nationals in the caliber of play and the team representation.

On Saturday the locals will go against the strongest netmen in the United States. Hollywood and Stockton YMCA's, these two teams finished one-two in the last six national tournaments and are top bracketed.

Other great clubs entered are the Los Angeles Westside Jewish Community Center, Long Beach YMCA, Burbank YMCA, UCLA, SF Olympic Club and Berkeley YMCA.

Presidio's chances of repeating as Far Western-Armed Forces Champions were given a jolt this week when Al Herring, best spiker on the Torero squad, begins processing for separation on Friday.

A bright spot for the Toreros was the return to volleyball competition of Carroll Williams. Williams, ex-San Jose State and



Player-Coach
Capt. Bob Jones

Torero basketball star, was a member of last year's All-Army Champion net team.

Other Presidians competing in the tourney are spikers Ray Goff, Dave Rheem, Rudy Buffin, Al Kincaid and player-coach Bob Jones. Hubie Brown and Catalino Ignacio will handle the setting.

'Plinking' Favorite Sport With Many Servicemen

Servicemen find many ways to relax during off-duty hours, and a trip through the fields and forests with a trusty .22 in search of small game or just "plinking" is one of the more popular methods to ease strain.

A large selection of weapons to choose from (at the last count there were 60 or more models of .22's on the market), and inexpensive ammunition keep the rimfire weapon high on the popularity list.

Whether your taste runs to single shot or an automatic, there is a gun to suit you in this category. With ammunition averaging two cents a round, present day "Dan'l Boones" are afforded many hours of enjoyment in the field.

Squirrels top the list for small game shooting with the rimfires. The little bushytails are plentiful in many states and present a challenge to the marksman with their quickness and small size.

Another reason for the great variety of .22's on the dealer's shelves are the varmints. These include woodchucks, prairie dogs, gophers, ground squirrels, and jack rabbits. And, although more difficult to hit, there are a lot of birds that fit the pest category, such as crows and magpies, within the law.

If you are unable to get outside, or haven't a suitable area close enough, many hours of diversion can be created by setting up tin cans, paper targets, or the like to shoot at. As long as there's a safe backstop for the bullets, you haven't much to worry about and can keep your shootin' eye ready for the hunting seasons.

Nieder Takes Another First At San Jose

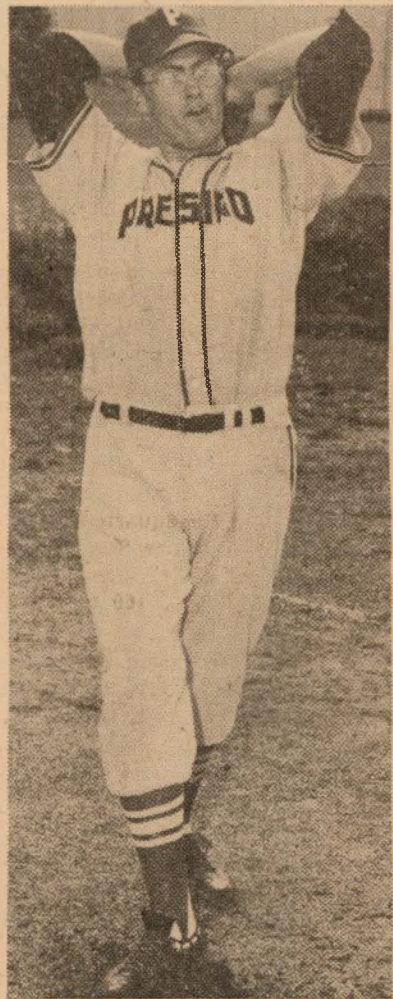
Lieutenant Bill Nieder, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, won his third straight meet Saturday in the shot-put event with a toss of 58 feet 4 inches, breaking the San Jose Armed Forces Day mark of 53 feet 10 inches set by Otis Chandler for the Olympic Club in 1953.

Nieder, Presidio's one-man track team, won the shot event in the Santa Barbara Easter Relays with a 58 foot 1½ inch heave and the week before that with a 58 foot 3 inch toss.

San Jose's Ray Norton blazed into the track book when he ran a world record equaling :09.3 100-yard dash. Norton, a 20-year-old junior from Oakland, came back to win the 220 in :20.7, breaking the stadium record held by three men.



Lt. Bill Nieder



Strikes Out Five
Dick Shinnick

The locals face SW State Saturday, 1300; Folsom State on Sunday.

Tuesday, Presidio downed West Contra Costa Junior College, 5-2. Dick Shinnick held the opposition to seven hits.

441st Sweeps AAA First Bowling Conference

'A' Battery Takes Tight Hold On 740th Keg Lead

"A" Battery from Fort Funston strengthened its lead in the 740th bowling league by taking four straight games from the outclassed "D" Battery from Newark.

McClellan was top scorer for A team with 186-519, while the best D could do was 143-406 by Talken.

Fort Scott's "B" Battery played a nip and tuck game against Headquarters, winning by only one pin. When the final scores were tabulated, the evening ended in a tie for these two teams.

Gardener was strong for the Hqs. team, 220-532, and B Battery was helped by the 177-524 of Alexander.

D-E-A-D

Two hundred sixty persons died last year in 34 states and two Canadian provinces of wounds inflicted while hunting, a recent casualty report of the National Rifle Association revealed. These fatalities represent 17 percent of the hunters injured during that period.



441st Keglers took top team honors in the first San Francisco Conference Bowling Tournament for Army Air Defense units. Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks (l.), Executive Officer of the 30th ADA Group, presents the team trophy to Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, 441st Battalion Commander. Team members are (l. to r.): Standing—Pvt. Jonathan Alee, CWO Raymond R. Burns, WO Billy J. Reding; Kneeling—Pfc. Leonard J. Piaskowy, M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johns, M/Sgt. Leslie J. Heath.

Alee, Burns, Heath Display Top Form

Presentation of trophies marked the close of the first San Francisco Conference Bowling Tournament on Friday night at the Oakland Army Terminal alleys with the 441st AAA Missile Battalion dominating every event.

In the team event, the 441st had series games of 960, 831 and 968 for a total of 2,759 pins and the team event championship. The 740th AAA Missile Battalion placed second in the event with a 2,462 pin fall.

Private Jonathan Alee, 441st, captured the singles event, the all-events championship and then paired up with teammate CWO Burns to capture the doubles crown. M/Sgt. Leslie J. Heath, 441st, garnered the high game trophy with a blazing 256 game.

The seven high individuals in the tournament will represent the San Francisco Conference Area in the 6th Region play-offs at McCord Air Force Base, Washington, later this month. The representative team members are: CWO Raymond R. Burns, M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johns, Pfc. Leonard Piaskowy, and Pvt. Jonathan Alee, all of the 441st AAA Msl. Bn.; Pfc. Paul W. Jeffers, 436th AAA Msl. Bn.; Pfc. A. G. Hopperditzel, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., and Pfc. Jerry Johnson, Hq. Btry. 30th Arty. Gp.

The presentation of trophies was made by Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Executive Officer, 30th Arty. Gp., Fort Barry.

Missile Masters Cinch 441st Bowling Title

With only one week remaining in the second part of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League, the Missile Masters are sure winners. They hold a 41 and 11 record, while their nearest competitors, the Beerkeglers, have a record of 36 and 16.

Last week the Chabot Lakers defeated the Rocky Ridge team; Guided Muscles won over the Beerkeglers; the Spacemen overcame the Ridgerunners, and the Missile Masters triumphed over the Eightballers.

Playoffs for the Battalion bowling league will be held later this month.

The bite of the short-tailed shrew is poisonous. The saliva of this species apparently helps it to overcome mice and other small rodents upon which it feeds.



Fencers Win Six Medals In Olympic Club Meet

The Presidio-LAH fencers will be seeking the Northern California Class "A" Individual Epee Championship tomorrow night at 2000 and held at the Berkeley Fencers Club, 2571 Shattuck Avenue.

This will be the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Championships in Los Angeles and the United States Fencing title at New York.

Letterman's hopes will be Severo Pasol, Leo Thompson, Bill Coleman, Larry Kauffman, Ed Purdy and Bert Sheck.

Leading the Presidian attack will be Col. Laurance Brownlee and Bill Beaver.

Last Friday evening Brownlee, Thompson and Coach O'Brien teamed up to tie for first place with the composite Olympic Club-Hungarian Club foil team in the Northern California Class "A" Foil title at the local Letterman Sports Center.

The Letterman Hospital second team, which took third place, included Bert Sheck, Dave Heald and Ed Purdy.

No one team has been strong enough to defeat the locals in the majority of Class "A" events. Thus, the strongest fencers from two or more clubs will form a composite team in an effort to defeat the LAH-Presidio fencers.

Of nine medals awarded for the foil team event, the locals carried away six (three silver and three bronze).

Presidio Still Leads

The Presidio smallbore rifle team continued their winning ways as they took another match this week from the University of San Francisco marksmen by the score of 918 to 905.

High man for the evening was Presidio's Pfc. Charles Edwin with 191. The locals still lead the city league by half a game with only one more match remaining on their schedule.

Is This You?

When you are driving, do you make sure that your passengers are in a safe position, and when you back your vehicle do you check for clearance on all sides?

If you fail to adhere to these safety rules, then you are probably one of the drivers at the Presidio who is contributing to the high rate of injuries and property damage.

Post Headquarters issued a memorandum recently warning all drivers, especially of government owned vehicles, to adhere strictly to the safe transportation of personnel.

Looks Like Deer

More than 140 hunters were killed or wounded in 34 states and two Canadian provinces last year because they were mistaken for game, according to statistics compiled by the National Rifle Association.

No Easy Task

Think it's easy to name a thoroughbred and have the name accepted by The Jockey Club? Trainer Jack Weipert, with seven horses stabled at Gulfstream Park, Fla., has named six 2-year-olds that will race in 1958. But he had a job naming the seventh, a Tom Fool colt that cost \$20,000. He has had 18 name suggestions turned down for one reason or another.

Deadline Near

Monday is deadline day for signups in the Post Softball Intramural League. Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each league. The Post Championship trophy will be given to the Intramural champion.

Experienced softball officials interested in umpiring for the league are also asked to sign up.

Act today! Contact the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122, or call Ext. 3968.

Another Unit Out

The 2nd Battle Group, 19th Infantry, one of the five battle groups of the 25th Infantry Division stationed in Hawaii, will be inactivated this month as part of the overall reduction in Army strength.

The 2nd Battle Group is a member unit of the "parent" 19th Infantry Regiment, which was organized July 9, 1861 at Indianapolis, Indiana. Campaign streamers of the 19th Infantry, nicknamed "Rock of Chickamauga," include the Civil War, Indian Wars, War with Spain, Philippine Insurrection, World War II and Korea.

Lot of Fans

The Harlem Globetrotters are watched by more than a million spectators each year.

Garrison Keglers Gain League; Kops Idle

Garrison bowlers jumped to a half game lead over the AGR keglers in the hot Bay Bowling League as they lost to the third place JAGS, 2½-1½. AGR was upset by G-1, 3-1.

Even Kierztian's sizzling 603-222-212 failed to stop the hard-driving JAGS.

Anderson fired a 586-213 for the losing AGR, while Ross rolled 584-203-203 for G1.

The Vets disabled AMMRU 4-0. Thrash was high for the Vets with 512-194; Dennis led the losers with 486-175.

The Triple Aces blanked the Islanders, 4-0. Fillmer led the Aces with 507-172. Splinter rolled 457-175 for the cellar dwelling Islanders.

The Keystone Kops remained on top in the Presidio League even though they were idle this week.

The runner up Recruiters dumped the Headquarters Sixth Army, 3-1. Eyermark fired a 500-194 to lead the Recruiters, while Brunk scored a 452-160 for Sixth Army.

The Atoms split with the Shafters 2-2. Opozda was high with 530-182; Shoudel blazed 492-173 for the Atoms.

The Toros and the Honor Guard split 2-2. Aver shot a high 498-178; Shoemaker posted 481-187.

BAY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Garrison	42½	25½
AGR	42	26
Satellites	37	27
JAGS	37	27
G-1	36	32
Hq. Co. 6A	32	32
AMMRU	33	35
6A Signal	31½	32½
Compt-Rollers	29	35
Triple Aces	27	37
Veterinarians	28	40
Islanders	21	47

PRESIDIO LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	69	31
Recruiters	65	39
Atoms	52	52
Honor Guard	51	53
Shafters	49	55
Hq. Sixth Army	45½	58½
King Pins	41	59
Toros	39½	54½

"Champions of Liberty"

Simon Bolivar and Lajos Kosuth will appear on "Champions of Liberty" stamps for 1958 on the anniversaries of their births in domestic (3 cents) and international surface mail (8 cents). Ramon Magsaysay was the first to be honored on a "Champions of Liberty" stamp.

Weekly Sports Fare

Today	1900 hours—Boxing. Alex Miteff vs. Willi Besmanoff. Heavyweights. (Channel 4)
Saturday	1300 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. San Francisco State. At S. F. State. 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7) 1600 hours—Golf. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Folsom Prison. At Folsom Prison. 1500 hours—Bowling. Jerry Duttler vs. Dick Hoover. (Channel 2)
Monday	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. St. Mary's. At St. Mary's.
Tuesday	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. San Francisco City College. At S. F. City College.
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing. Mike DeJohn vs. Nino Valdes. Heavyweights. (Channel 7)
Thursday	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Stanford. At Stanford.

Speak To Directors

A talk on publicity methods and standards was given at a meeting of Presidio Service Club directors last week by Miss Lois Johnson a member of the Star Presidian staff.

Cover Shot: Spring is here, and so is the swimming season. The Post team readies to compete in the coming Pacific Association Senior Swimming and Diving Championships at Santa Clara on 26-27 April.



the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 18 April, 1958

AAA Pilot Aids Student Rescue

To Dye or not to dye? That is the question. Whether it is better to be in proper uniform and enjoy your liberty or have your pass reclining in the hands of the 1st sergeant. Anyway you cut it, DA says your combat and jump boots must be black after 5 May. Though Pfc. Robert Hoffman, "C" Company, may be nonplussed for the moment, he's sure to overcome that feeling before the deadline. DA Circular 67-0-22 tells how to dye and the PX will have kits on hand for this purpose shortly.



★ ★ ★

WO Reynolds' Alert Action Wins Praise

An Army H-23 helicopter, piloted by WO Carl R. Reynolds of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def) Air Section, aided in the rescue of a San Francisco State College student at Ocean Beach this week. (See Editorial, page 3.)

The victim, Dave Rouser, 20, of 2370 19th Avenue, San Francisco, was one of four students who were washed into deep water when a huge wave bowled them over.

WO Reynolds, attracted by the waving of the crowd, set his whirlybird down on the beach.

Rouser, whose condition was serious, was put aboard and flown to Crissy Field at the Presidio. While in flight, Reynolds radioed ahead and had an Army ambulance standing by. Rouser was taken to Letterman Army Hospital suffering from immersion. He was later moved to Park Emergency Hospital.

Set AER Kickoff

The first of May will mark the kick-off date for the 1958 Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign at the Presidio.

The fund drive, designed to raise sufficient funds to cover anticipated net annual disbursements for the two welfare causes, is conducted once a year within the Army Establishment.

A planning meeting for the Presidio campaign has been slated for 21 April.

Top Chinese Generals Visit Defense School

Five generals and three colonels from the Republic of China Army of Taiwan toured the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command last week.

On Friday the Chinese officers toured the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Winfield Scott and Battery B of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Contract to RCA

Radio Corporation of America recently was awarded a \$5 million contract by the Army for the production engineering of a micro-module production system.

The two-year contract is expected to provide the Army with a radically improved production capability within industry for micro-miniature construction of electronic equipment.

New modules will permit higher payloads, longer ranges and smaller sizes in missiles.

ASA Chief Visits Here On Tuesday

Major General James H. Phillips, Chief of the Army Security Agency, will arrive here Tuesday on the first leg of a week-long tour of ASA and related agencies throughout Sixth U.S. Army.

After talks Wednesday with Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and local G2 officials, Gen. Phillips will visit the ASA Field Station in Petaluma.

Thursday, he will stop at the Electronic Defense Laboratory, Mountain View, before heading South for visits until next Wednesday to the Army Language School, Fort Ord, Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Fort Huachuca.

Pressman Wins Top Soldier Honors At 30th

Specialist Third Class Charles T. Carlin, an offset pressman with the 99th Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, has been selected as the Group's Soldier of the Month.

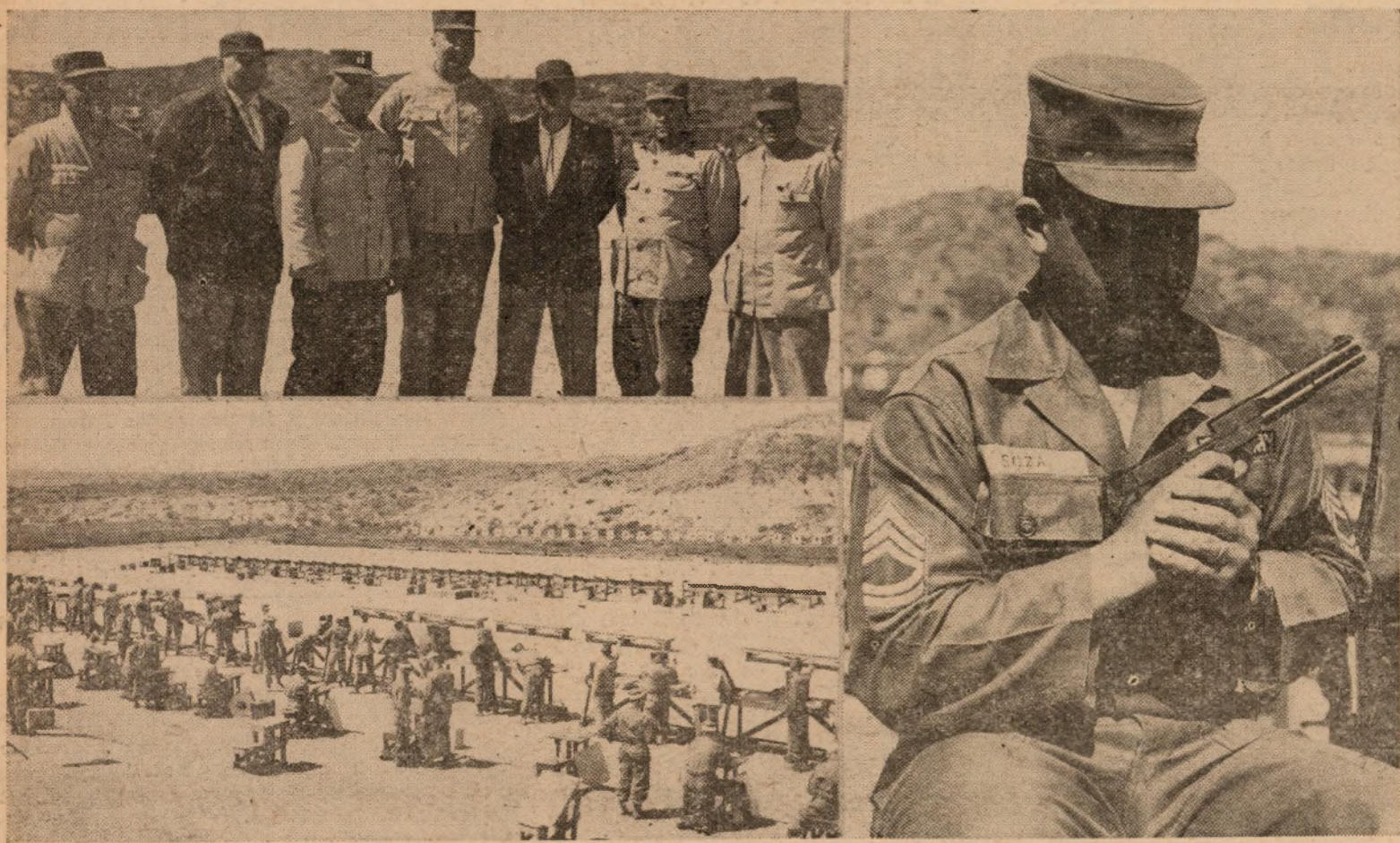
For his achievement, SP3 Carlin received a certificate of Achievement from Lt. Colonel Vernie Slayter, Group Commander; he will be exempt from duty rosters for 30 days; and he will receive a three-day pass.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, SP3 Carlin was graduated from St. Thomas More High School and was employed by General Electric prior to enlisting in the Army. He learned offset press operation at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and has also done work in process photography. SP3 Carlin intends to go to college when his present enlistment is up, and would like to remain in the printing field.



SP3 CARLIN

Presidio Pistol Team Wins 78 Medals



★★★ Soza, Wade Top Sixth Army Meet

Winner of 78 individual awards and a near-miss, two points, in capturing the Army Commanders' Trophy, the 11-man Presidio Pistol team returned this week from the Sixth Army matches held at Ft. Ord.

Sparked by the outstanding marksmanship of Sfc. Anthony Soza, who was the top individual shooter of the meet with a grand aggregate of 2534 points, the local team placed nine of its eleven members on the Sixth Army team which will compete in the All-Army finals at Ft. Benning in June.

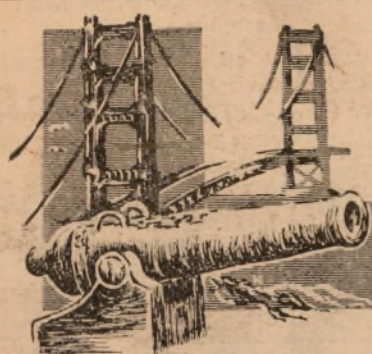
Soza, who is assigned to Hq. Co., USA Garrison, won a total of five matches and in addition won three other medals and trophies. He swept top honors in the International Rapid fire match; the .38 and .22 cal. slow fire matches; the .22 cal. National match course; and the .25 aggregate with an excellent 882 out of a possible 900.

Second high man from the Presidio was M/Sgt. James Wade of Hq. Co. Sixth U.S. Army, who won the international slow fire .22 cal. match and the .22 Camp Perry Course with an almost perfect score of 299 out of a possible 300. In addition, he won six medals and awards.

Also displaying top form was Pfc. Jerry Horne of the 537th Engineers who won five matches in the sharpshooter class, including

(Continued on page 2)

Highlights of the Sixth Army Pistol Matches conducted at Ft. Ord during 7-19 April. (Upper left) Distinguished pistolmen pose after firing exceptionally high scores. They are (l. to r.): M Sgt. James L. Wade, Presidio; Capt. C. E. Boomhower, CHP; Capt. John F. Kalliam, Presidio; M/Sgt. Joe M. Klues, Ft. Lewis; M. G. Klipfel, CHP; Sfc. Antonio V. Soza, Presidio; and Sgt. Santiago Machuca, Ft. Lewis. (Lower left) Sixth Army pistoliers squeezing off slow fire rounds at the Ft. Ord beach range. (Right) Top shooter of the meet, Presidio's Sfc. Antonio V. Soza, checks his pistol before firing.



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

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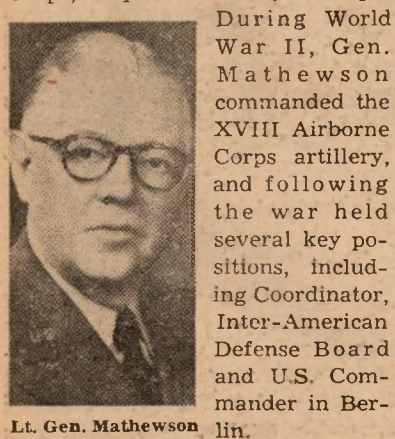
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 April, 1958

Retirement Parade Will Honor Army Commander

Four battalions of Presidio troops will pass in review next Wednesday to honor the retirement of former Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson.

General Mathewson, a noted wartime artillery officer, came to the Presidio last September from Europe where he was Commanding General of V Corps, Hq. U.S. Army Europe.



Lt. Gen. Mathewson

During World War II, Gen. Mathewson commanded the XVIII Airborne Corps artillery, and following the war held several key positions, including Coordinator, Inter-American Defense Board and U.S. Commander in Berlin.

Five other retiring officers will be honored in Wednesday's parade. They are: Col. Rudolph W. Nuss, Chief of Sixth Army Finance; Lt. Col. John P. Kelly, Sixth Army G-3; Capt. Ronald F. Ellis, LAH; and CWO George A. Goodrich, Sixth Army G-1. Only Lt. Col. Kelly and CWO Goodrich will be present, however.

Commanding the troops will be Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commander for Reserve Forces, Sixth U.S. Army. The four battalions will be commanded by Lt. Col. James F. Young, Lt. Col. Roger Williams, Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, and Capt. Jacob J. Berg.

Volunteers For O'Seas Must Extend

According to information released this week by Post headquarters, all personnel on active duty for two years desiring to volunteer for foreign service must agree to reenlist or extend their current term of service, in order to have a sufficient period of service remaining to complete a normal foreign service tour in the overseas command of choice.

This new regulation applies also to all Regular Army personnel who are on active duty for a period of two years.

The intent of this new policy is to provide maximum utilization of overseas personnel during a relatively short period of active duty.

Army Aids Olympics

Armed forces help will be given in preparing for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

The work, which was provided for in a public bill signed by the President, will include the use of Army ski troops and Navy snow compaction units.

30th Group Wins AA Team Title At Ord

The 30th Artillery Group Pistol Team won the Anti-aircraft Artillery Team Title in the Sixth Army Pistol Championship Matches, last week.

The team was composed of CWO Lewell F. Chandler, Btry. A, 9th AAA Msl. Bn.; CWO Peter J. Bohan, Btry. A, 9th AAA Msl. Bn.; Sp2 John L. Hanley, Med. Det., 9th AAA Msl. Bn.; CWO Filberto Z. Sandoval, Hq., 29th Arty. Group; Pfc. Cyril Damon, Hq. Btry., 436th AAA Msl. Bn.; Sfc. Daniel Bennett, Hq. Btry., 441st AAA Msl. Bn.; 1st Lt. Edward A. Redline, Btry. B, 740th AAA Msl. Bn.; and CWO Frederick A. Roesener, Hq., 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

The 30th Atry. Group team defeated pistol teams from the 47th Arty. Brigade, Fort MacArthur, California, the 31st Arty. Brigade, McChord Air Base, Washington, representing the other defense areas in the 6th Region, and the 531st AAA Msl. Bn. of Ellsworth Air Base, South Dakota, of the 4th Region.

Three men, CWO Sandoval, Sp2 Hanley, and Pfc. Damon, have been selected to compete with ARADCOM Team "B" in the All-Army Pistol Meet to be held at Fort Benning, Georgia.

S&P Program Big

More than 25,000 specialized enlisted men have participated in the Scientific and Professional Personnel Program which has served the Army for almost ten years.

Slate Top Electronics Meet For Ft. Huachuca

Two top Sixth U.S. Army staff officers will meet at Fort Huachuca Tuesday with other high ranking military leaders and civilian scientists of the Army to discuss "Electronics on the Battlefield."

Attending the three-day closed sessions will be Col. Herman L. Purkhiser, Signal Officer, and Lt. Col. Gustov W. Peters, Chief of the G3 Organization and Training Support Branch.

Heading the contingent which will clarify the position of research and development in the Army's electronic requirements on the battlefields of the future will be the U.S. Army Research and Development Chief, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

Key civilian scientists scheduled to attend include Dr. William H. Martin, R & D Director in the Office of the Secretary of the Army; Dr. Meredith Crawford, Director of HUMRRO; Dr. Thornton I. Page of the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office; and two members of Gen. Trudeau's staff: Dr. Richard A. Weiss, acting Chief Army Scientist, and Dr. Lynn E. Baker, Chief Psychologist.

This is the sixth in a series of

Wrong Material?

Washington (ANS) — An Army spokesman said today that some enlisted men are still improperly purchasing and wearing the Army Green uniform made of elastique material. He said AR 670-5 prescribes that the enlisted man's Army Green uniform will be wool serge. Army Green elastique material is authorized on an optional basis for officers and warrant officers only, the official warned.

R & D meetings. Others have dealt with Infantry weapons, Armor, Air Defense, Army Mobility, and Army Aviation.

Nomenclature Change Set For ADC Units

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ANS) — The Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, has announced that USARADCOM brigades and groups have been renamed "air defense artillery" units. They were formerly called "antiaircraft artillery."

According to USARADCOM, the change can be marked down as a sign of the times. It emphasizes the shift Army air defense forces have made from antiaircraft guns to the modern, surface-to-air missiles during the last four years.

General Hart said the change conforms with the redesignation of the command itself last year. Previously known as the Army Antiaircraft Command, it was renamed the U.S. Army Air Defense Command in March, 1957. He pointed out that the new designation gave the command a title.

Must Complete

School Obligations

Washington (ANS)—A recent change in Department of the Army policy regarding "officer retirement," prescribes that all Regular Army officers requesting voluntary retirement must first satisfy any service obligations incurred through military and civilian schooling.

Change 4 to AR 635-130 states that these officers must serve a minimum of four years on active duty following graduation from the National War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Army, Naval and Air War College, or equivalent-level foreign colleges. This policy is effective with the 1955-65 and subsequent classes.

Officers who attend civilian schools for more than 20 weeks are also required to remain on active duty for four years after completing that training as outlined in AR 350-200.

Unless otherwise stated in The Army School Catalog, only one year of active duty service is required for officers attending all other school courses.

An Army spokesman said, however, that exceptions to this policy will be made for instances of extreme hardship or the convenience of the government.

PX Privilege

Vital Says NCO

"Post exchanges are an integral part of the serviceman's community and social life, and therefore, are a vital necessity to the Army," commented M Sgt. Daniel R. Sisson, Chief Clerk of the San Francisco Area Command, XV USA Corps (Reserve), and a frequent shopper at the Post Exchange.

"Without these privileges," he added "my family and I would be greatly handicapped. Not only do we get top quality goods at reasonable prices to fit my pocketbook, but the convenience of the location is another benefit which I derive from the Post Exchange."

You as a member of the Armed Services, can do a great deal to protect your exchange privileges from certain lobby groups who are attempting to curtail, and even abolish the operation of exchanges.

One important way is to refrain from comparing prices in front of sales personnel at civilian stores which only serves to cause resentment.

Do You Tend to

Paunch or Punch?

Fifty-two murderers were executed in the United States last year.

Not one was an overindulgent housewife who killed her husband by her tasty cooking.

Statistics don't show how many men died from reaching for a second helping of that crisp fried chicken or that juicy steak smothered in onions.

Gobs of groceries are great for active youngsters, but armchair athletes tend to paunch more than punch.

Funny, but men who die as a result of over-eating are accessories after the fact; and maybe they deserved to die. After all, they knew they were helping kill themselves . . . but, surely, one more bite won't make any difference.

Slate Dual Band Concerts

The Sixth U.S. Army Band, under the direction of CWO Louis Ferraro, will present a concert of classical and popular music at Union Square, S. F., on 25 April at 12 noon. The program will be repeated in a concert at the Presidio Service Club on 27 April at 2:30 (1430).

PROGRAM

The Kilties March S. E. Morris
The Bartered Bride (Overture) . . Frederick Smetana
Around the World in 80 Days Victor Young
Swedish Polka Hugo Alfven
A Solemn Music Virgil Thomson
Folk Song Suite R. Vaughan Williams
Antiphony for Winds Gerald Kechley
April Showers Louis Silvers
A Life for the Czar (Finale) M. I. Glinka
Glory of the Sea Eric Osterling

National Rifle Award

Washington (ANS)—A special marksmanship certificate will be awarded to all personnel and their assigned units who serve on a U.S. Army Reserve team and compete in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The certificate will be awarded annually to each individual listed by Continental Army Command as having competed in the Matches as a member of one of the Army Reserve teams.

Military Teachers Plan Showing Fine Results

Washington (ANS)—The special plan being initiated by the University of California at Los Angeles to qualify retired military personnel for teaching credentials (*Star-Presidian*, 18 Feb.) while instructing high school or junior college classes is receiving favorable results.

According to the UCLA Education Department, there have been 112 inquiries to date concerning the program which will begin this summer. All but 12 of these inquiries have come from individuals in the United States with 51 indicating that they are prepared to start the program this summer.

There have been 41 inquiries from Army personnel, 30 from the Air Force, 20 from the Navy, 10 from the Marines, one from the Coast Guard, and the remainder did not give their branch of service. Of this group, there were 50 who earned their degrees at leading civilian institutions, plus 12 from the Naval Academy, and one from the Coast Guard Academy. There were two requests from major generals for information.

The program is primarily for officers and NCO's who held a bachelor's degree prior to leaving the service. After entering the graduate program, they will be accepted for teaching positions in Los Angeles area school systems with interim accreditation.

These retired individuals must devote four semesters to part-time study along with two years of teaching and three eight-week summer sessions at UCLA while working toward a master's degree and a California teaching certificate.

The program is planned to be in effect for the next five years. Qualified candidates may address inquiries to: Dr. Howard E. Wilson, Dean, School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Set Cumberland Hills In North Carolina CPX

Exercise Cumberland Hills, a command post and field training exercise involving approximately 6,000 U.S. Army Troops, will be held during 25-31 May in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall, North Carolina area, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The training exercise will be supervised by the U. S. Continental Army Command. The tactical Air Command will schedule a concurrent air exercise known as TACAIR 58-9 to provide unilateral Air Force training and appropriate support for Army training.

Purpose of Cumberland Hills is to provide training for Com-

manders and staffs in tactical operations and intelligence, both joint and unilateral, under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical, biological, radiological and electronic warfare capabilities of both sides.

Certain field evaluations and troop tests will be held during the period. These will relate to the improvement of organization, doctrine, techniques or procedures as related to future Army operations.

The Commanding General of the Third Army will be the exercise director.

Troops participating include elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky; 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas; and 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

In Our Mail

Editor:

Thank you very much for the excellent treatment given in your issue of March 7 of the Robbie Hogg story.

The picture and the story, we feel, make an excellent story.

We deeply appreciate your past and continuing cooperation.

Sincerely,
E. HERRICK LOW
Campaign Chairman

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, *The Star Presidian*; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. CHARLES DAY PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

Don't Black-Market

Your Own Privilege

Black-marketing is a vice normally identified by troops with dingy metropolitan areas in Europe and the Far East.

Every member of the Armed Forces who has been overseas knows about this illegal commodity exchange—either from information lectures or clandestine dealings with little characters who whisper: "I give you fifty dollars, 'Merican money for watch" or camera or canned goods or almost anything available through commissaries and PX's.

Black-marketing at the Presidio, of course, wouldn't be nearly so dirty or unpleasant. But it's just as dangerous to you.

The local game is to tell your buddy, a civilian, "Sure, Joe, I'll get it for you at the PX—a lot cheaper." He gets the merchandise and you might get a dollar or two; just a friendly little exchange.

But, that dollar could cost you your PX privilege; it could cause the closing of the exchanges altogether. It's your exchange and it's up to you whether you get to use it.

Say Now, It

Really Doesn't Hurt

" . . . and she's only nine months old," scoffed the medic. "What a bunch you guys are."

We were pretty ashamed of ourselves, take it from me. Charlie was recounting a bull session he had the other day with the medic and a couple other young soldiers.

The bunch of them were mouthing off about how much it hurt to get shots, so why should they ask for it by getting inoculated with Salk vaccine.

Listening quietly for a few minutes, the medic finally set the rest of the group straight:

"You guys are way off base. These polio shots don't hurt a bit—you can't even feel 'em. I've had 'em—all three—but don't take my word for it. My little daughter—I mean my LITTLE daughter had one and didn't even cry 'til we were out of the dispensary and she realized maybe she was supposed to howl. Funny, huh; and she's . . ."

Have you dialed four numbers on the telephone for your appointment at the Post Dispensary?

Army to Test

Hughes Helicoptors

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army revealed today that it has ordered five Hughes Model 269A helicopters which will be evaluated for possible future use as "observation-type" aircraft.

Developed without the aid of a military contract by the Hughes Tool Company Aircraft Division, the 269A may represent a new era in lightweight helicopters. A two-man helicopter designed for economy and reliability, it weighs only 890 pounds empty and can carry a 660 pound payload.

Engineers at the Hughes' Culver City, Calif., facility claim the new machine will give added dimension of mobility to Army observation, liaison, and training activities. They say it also holds promise for other governmental agencies, such as police, fire, forestry, and highway engineering departments, even though the vehicle is being made available first to the Armed Forces.

The machine is "radical in its simplicity and economy." It has a top speed of 90 m.p.h. and a cruising range of 150 miles. The vehicle is powered by a 4-cylinder, air-cooled 180 h.p. Lycoming engine.

The Army designation for the new low-cost helicopter is the YHO-2. The Army Aviation Board and Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity will put the five machines through operational tests when they arrive at Fort Rucker, Ala.

18 Key Courses

Future Missilemen

Washington (ANS)—Qualified enlisted men interested in volunteering for guided missile training presently have a choice of 18 different courses of instruction.

They have the option of four different Army schools. Three courses are administered at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.; three more at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas; two at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; and the 10 remaining courses are conducted at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The course titles and military occupational specialties are outlined in AR 611-231 dated 1 April, 1958, and the prerequisites can be found in DA Pamphlet 20-21.

Toreros Wallop St. Mary's, SF State, Folsom

Little League Tryouts Completed



"Say, Hey" Lucky Leis for Giant stars Willie Mays and Hank Sauer are presented on behalf of youth baseballers in Hawaii by 2d Lt. Mary Armstrong, D Company Executive Officer, and Islander, Cpl. Florian Vierra, also of the Presidio WAC Detachment.

Pony, Little League Winners Will Garner 'Dream Prizes'

By Pfc. Woody Hubbell

Star Presidian Associate Editor

The *Star Presidian*, a major league ball club, and downtown merchants this week joined hands to try and make sixty youngsters the happiest youth league baseballers in the whole world.

What could mean more to the kids than having their own official National League baseballs autographed by all the top stars of San Francisco's high-riding Giants?

The members of the front-running nine in the Presidio Youth League and the Golden Gate Little League will have those prize balls when the scheduled season ends.

In addition to the local boys, 30 Little Leaguers in Hawaii also will be the envy of their friends when they show off their autographed balls. The *Star Presidian* has been instrumental in filling the Hawaii order, too.

Locally, the *Star Presidian* hustled ball-getting plans to San Francisco merchants and came up with 20 donated balls from Roos Bros. and 12 more from another notable sporting goods firm. Laying the groundwork for acquiring signatures of the youngsters' favorite big league heroes spread over a month of contact with the co-operative Giants Public Relations Director Gary Schumacher.

Last-minute details Tuesday culminated in a trip that evening to Seals Stadium to officially present the balls to members of the Giants team.

Two Youth Leaguers, Thomas Lee Sparks and Max Land, represented the 200-plus local boys who will be competing all season for the autographed balls; and WAC 2d Lt. Mary Armstrong, Executive Officer of the Presidio WAC Detachment, extended the appreciation to the Giants of Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer. Representing the Hawaiian ballplayers was Islander, Cpl. Florian Vierra, also from the WAC Detachment.

"Hey, shorty, you wanta play catch," erased everything else from the minds of the two boys. Star Rightfielder Willie Kirkland's spontaneous invitation needed no repetition.

And, the boys' warm-up session could have been the spark that enabled Kirkland just 3 hours and 47 minutes later to smash a 390-foot four bagger, his first of the season, out of Seals Stadium and net the first Giant run in Tuesday night's heartbreaking 7-5 loss to the St. Louis Cards.

Kirkland then joshed with the WACs about Army days, having just traded his olive drab for baseball togs. Meanwhile, the kids had a whale of a time watching batting practice and darting about the sidelines collecting autographs for their own balls.

Orlando Cepeda, signing a picture of Babe Ruth for Max Land kidded "I'll beat his record." Who knows? Anyway, that night he collected two singles, blasted a double, and scored a run to prove he made no idle boast—and all that with an injured hand, too.

Rovers Continue Winning Ways; Kierztian Replaces Mahon

After out-rolling the Naval Shipyard's 2520-2258 last Saturday, the undefeated Presidio Rovers head for Hunter's Point where they give the Shipyarders another chance at 1400 hours tomorrow.



HIGH ROLLING ROVERS
Beveridge & Dickey

Anchoring the locals will be Oliver DuBois, Howard Dickey, Ron Beveridge, Ed Johnson, Harland Intrauff and newcomer Ed Kierztian.

Beveridge fired a 225-593 to pace the Shipyard win, while Dickey backed him up with a 205-564. Carrying the load for the losers was J. Carlson with a 181-525. Boasting an 8-0 record thus far, the Rovers represent the Presidio's best kieglers from the Pacific, Presidio, Bay and Mixed Bowling leagues.

Ed Kierztian, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, is slated to replace team captain Charles Mahon in the Rover lineup. Mahon is expected to return back to the Rovers after a speedy recovery at the hospital.

Slate Double Header For Opening Day

With the Golden Gate Little League tryouts completed, the players' auction held and the teams in full practice, everything is set for the opening game ceremonies next Saturday, 3 May.

As in past years the Major League teams will play a double header on Saturday, single games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Saturday game times are from 1300 and 1500 hours. Weekday games will start at 1800 hours.

Major and Minor league schedules are divided in two parts. The winner of the first half of the season will play the winner of the second half of the season in each league for the championships.

The playoff date set for the Major league is the fifth of July.

An All-Star team will be selected by the Major league coaches at the end of the regular season to represent the Golden Gate League's outstanding players.

In order to give them a chance to play together and work into a team before the regionals, Little League Baseball will start earlier this year.

The Minor League season will run until 8 August, with the play-off to decide the Minor League champion coming 9 August.

Major league teams and their coaches are the Cards, coached by Rex Mullender; Giants, coached by James McKrell; Cubs, coached by Charles Siegreid and Yanks, coached by Paul Davis.

Minor league managers are Harry Bjornberg with the Stars, Stephen Chandler with the Oaks, Richard Fazakerley with the Seals and the Padres at the present time are without a manager.

GOLDEN GATE LITTLE LEAGUE
1958 Playing Schedule
Major League
First Half

Visitors vs. Home	Day & Date
GIANTS — CUBS.....Sat.	3 May
CARDS — YANKS.....Sat.	3 May
YANKS — GIANTS.....Tues.	6 May
CUBS — CARDS.....Thurs.	8 May
GIANTS — CARDS.....Sat.	10 May
CUBS — YANKS.....Sat.	10 May
CUBS — GIANTS.....Tues.	13 May
YANKS — CARDS.....Thurs.	15 May
GIANTS — YANKS.....Sat.	17 May
CARDS — CUBS.....Sat.	17 May
CARDS — GIANTS.....Tues.	20 May
YANKS — CUBS.....Thurs.	22 May
CARDS — YANKS.....Sat.	24 May
GIANTS — CUBS.....Sat.	24 May
YANKS — GIANTS.....Tues.	27 May
CUBS — CARDS.....Thurs.	29 May
CUBS — YANKS.....Sat.	31 May
GIANTS — CARDS.....Sat.	31 May

Four WAC Teams In International Bowling Congress

The Presidio WACs entered four teams in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament at Downtown Bowl last Thursday.

Sponsoring the teams was the Brunswick Balke Callender of San Francisco.

Nina Hefner has the highest WAC average, with a 481 series and 184 high game.

In second place is Janis Squires with a 478 series and a 188 high game.

Stock, Brown Prove Tough On Mound

The Torero baseballers, backed by some fine pitching, swept three games over the past week, defeating St. Mary's and San Francisco State by identical scores of 11-2, and walloping Folsom Prison, 11-3. Newcomer West Stock hurled a six hitter against St. Mary's, which lost to the locals only last week. Top hitters for the Toreros were Buffin and Hennegan, both with two hits apiece.

On Sunday, the Toreros journeyed to Folsom State Prison, where they handed their baseballers an 11-3 shellacking. Hubie Brown tried his hand at pitching and allowed only three hits. Big gun for the Presidio was Emilio Martinez, hustling Torero shortstop, who collected three hits.

The other victim of the locals was San Francisco State. Roger Sawyer, another newcomer and former pro-player in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization, got credit for the win as he pitched a nifty four-hitter. The locals garnered a total of eleven hits with all but two players getting one hit apiece.

Following is the Torero schedule for the next two weeks: Sunday, San Quentin, 1500 hours; Monday, USF, 1400 hours, here; Wednesday, Santa Rosa, 1500 hours, there; Friday, 2 May, Humboldt State Teachers College, 1430 hours, here; Saturday, 3 May, Doubleheader with Humboldt State, here beginning at 1430 hours; Sunday, 4 May, Hotezel Radio, 1500 hours at El Cerrito Tuesday, 6 May, Santa Rosa, J. C., here.

KC Turns Pro For Celtics, Won't Play Football

A former San Francisco University All-American Basketball star, K. C. Jones, has announced that he will sign a contract with the Boston Celtics shortly after his release from the Army in August.

By deciding to sign with Celtics, Jones has turned down an offer to play with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League as a defensive halfback and offensive end for between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

In Dire Need

The Torero baseball team is in dire need of a non-playing manager to assist Coach Hal Fischer. Interested personnel should contact Mr. Fischer at Ext. 3968 as soon as possible.

Interested in learning the art of casting?

All personnel are invited to attend classes sponsored by the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs, this Sunday at the Little League baseball field located behind the motor pool just outside the 25th Avenue gate.

The classes will also be held on the following dates: 18 May, 8 June, 22 July and 27 July.

For further information call the Sports Section, Post Special Services, Ext. 3968.

Tops In Watercolor Now De Wilde Goes Abstract

Victor de Wilde is an explorer in the aesthetic—a greying, lined artist who in his 55th year seeks true self-expression through color and lines, in abstract.

A civilian illustrator with the Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section, he recently exhibited two "semi-abstract" oils at the Frances Young Gallery in the Marin Art and Garden Center at Ross. The program is sponsored by the Marin Society of Artists, of which de Wilde is a member.

In the paintings may be detected a somber mood, subconsciously influenced, perhaps, by the Belgian-born artist's struggle as a youth for existence in his poverty-torn, stricken native land during the German occupation in World War I and his later privations in the American Depression of the '30s. But principally, the canvases commute the painter's motivation: Nature.

"Nature inspires me," de Wilde explained. "For example, one of the pictures—'Upsurge'—depicts the essence of growth. The idea for this painting came to me the first day I was able to get outdoors after an illness which had kept me bedridden for more than six months. I was suddenly struck by the realization of green pushing through the earth—of the vivid procreation of nature."

The other oil on exhibition might best be described in the words of Art Critic Amber Eustus: "... while free in its choice and arrangement, has the colors and mood of a stream landscape."

"Abstract is a challenge," de Wilde confided. "I have studied in Europe and the United States in representational art. Initially, I would try a conventional phase, master it, and pass to another phase—always striving for a better medium of expression."

De Wilde's gamut "inevitably led to abstract." His first experiments in this mood of creativity, in 1944, proved to him that, "if successful, I can say more—that is, express my thoughts better—in abstract rather than representational painting."

"My work," he continued, "is not yet pure abstract. But I'm much closer to it than I have ever been. I hope to achieve a state of pure abstract soon; then, who knows... I'll probably search for a new method of visual expression."

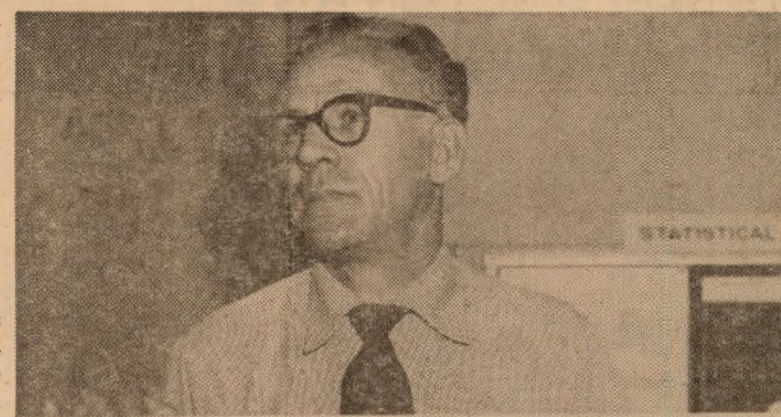
De Wilde's work is indicative of his versatility, his constant rise to challenge. It demands the understanding of its creator.

As a youth, he studied in his native Belgium, achieving as a student first place in national competition in drawing. But war interrupted his development for three grim years.

"You can't imagine the horror of the occupation," de Wilde recalled. "Food and coal were nonexistent; we'd actually lay on the bank and eat the grass. I watched my friends starve to death."

"It was unbelievable to come to the United States—it seemed unreal to get enough to eat, to have enough to live. The Depression here was bad, but the people were sustained by Hope, they knew it would break. In Europe, though, men could no longer even hope."

De Wilde joined his father in America in the Autumn of 1919 and lived for the next four years on a Colorado farm, battling Nature and English. He dabbled unpurposefully in art, always experimenting, but effecting a notice-



"Undercurrent" is artist Victor de Wilde's impression of the pattern of weed roots, inspired while the local painter was working in his garden.

able transition from drawing to watercolors.

"Quite likely," he remarked, "the somber shades, the blue hues of the Colorado desert, later influenced the mood of my paintings."

In 1925 he enrolled in the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, where he dedicated the next four years to developing technique in drawing and painting. He was, incidentally, a student of the well-known instructor Perham Nahl, with whom his relationship warmed into friendship.

The last formal instruction de Wilde enjoyed was the tutorage of "Tobe" Watanabe, a Japanese symbolic painter, with whom he studied privately for two years.

De Wilde eased into exhibition of his work rather reluctantly, and only at the insistence of a friend. His first exhibit, at the San Francisco Paul Elder Gallery in 1936, drew favorable comments from local critics and his individuality of style, principally in watercolors, led to exhibitions during the next ten years in every major city in the United States.

The effectiveness of his work drew the following comment July 13, 1941, from Critic Alfred Frankenstein: "... regardless of the subject, de Wilde's things are always remarkable for their poetic sensitivity, their thoughtfulness which does not exclude spontaneity, and their completely assured craftsmanship. From the technical point of view alone de Wilde ranks in the top flight of the country's water-colorists, and he has a lot more besides."

Simultaneously with his entry into the circle of exhibitors, he initiated a 14-year career as a teacher of art. Beginning as an instructor for the WPA in San Francisco, he integrated into the local public school system, and then returned to California College of Arts and Crafts in the capacity of instructor. Illness forced his retirement in 1950.

De Wilde, who lives in San Rafael with his artist wife, E. Holland Johnson, first entered Government service in 1952 as an illustrator at Hamilton Air

Force Base. For the past year, he has held his current position in the Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section. He has a daughter in San Bruno and a son in Alaska.

His formula for eventual artistic fulfillment: talent and constant motivation, of course; but, most important, a deep understanding of design and composition. "After all," he explained, "a person cannot represent an object in abstract until he understands its physical arrangement. Abstract is a form of higher mathematics—it's an ultimate in balance of organization of lines, shape, color, texture. 'Fulfillment,' to an artist, can mean simply a sense of accomplishment in his constant search for the very intangible of the term."

Sked Airlines Offer Presidians Top Services

For the benefit of new arrivals to the Presidio and its sub-posts, the Scheduled Airlines office wishes to remind of its service facilities for those planning emergency or ordinary leaves involving flight.

The airlines office is in the Crissy Field area, in the Post Transportation Section. Operated by the Air Transport Association as a courtesy to military and civilian personnel in this Command, the Joint Airlines Military Traffic office arranges reservations and flight plans for travel of a personal nature or that required through military orders.

A telephone call—or a visit to Mr. Al Buckles, extension 2920—in Building 251, will take care of the personal travel plans. Those traveling on official orders calling for payment by the government should contact either Miss Rust or Miss Smith—telephone extensions—3039 or 2831.

The Joint Airlines Military Traffic office, (JAMTO) is open from 0800 to 1600 hours every Monday through Friday.

30th AAA Marksman Can Wear President Insignia

Needles in haystacks are no harder to find than Presidio soldiers who may wear the "President's Hundred" marksmanship insignia.

Two weeks of "digging" by *Star Presidian* staffers failed to turn up a single sharpshooter now authorized by Department of the Army to wear on his uniform the distinctive insignia attesting to his skill, until...

Capt. Albert J. McClure, 30th AAA Group's marksman Information Officer, recently returned an earlier call from this newspaper and announced he is a two-time (1953-54) placer among the top 100 scorers in the annual President's Match rifle competition.

The match is staged each Fall at Camp Perry, Ohio, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. A metal brassard is awarded to the first hundred; now, Army winners may wear a cloth replica of the badge on the left sleeve of the uniform immediately below the shoulder seam line.

During the competition, open to all qualified military rifle marksmen and civilians, no more than 10 or 15 Army contestants place; a repeat by an Army firer is quite unusual.

Just back from Fort Lewis matches, where as officer in charge and participant he helped the Group team take high honors among firers from the Sixth and Fourth Army Air Defense Command Regions, Captain McClure was unaware of the DA authorization for wearing the insignia until so informed by the *Star Presidian*.

In just four years of whirlwind competition, the 12-year Army veteran gained the coveted Distinguished Marksman Badge for rifle in 1955. Entering in competitive firing as a pistoleer in 1951 for a military team in Austria, Captain McClure switched to a rifle the following year while at Fort Sill, Okla. Subsequently, he fired for the Fourth and Eighth Army teams until 1956.

Warming up for what he considers his outstanding performance—taking scoring honors at 600 yards during the NRA Members Match at Camp Perry in 1956—Captain McClure competed in various national matches in 1953-54, as well as in All-Army contests from 1954 through 1956.

The *Star Presidian* would like to hear from any other local marksmen who may be qualified to wear the "President's Hundred," if any. So far, we have to assume that the Captain McClure alone may wear the laurels here—perhaps, in fact, in the entire Sixth Army area.



A New Shoulder Patch?
Capt. Albert J. McClure

Salute USO For Service To Military

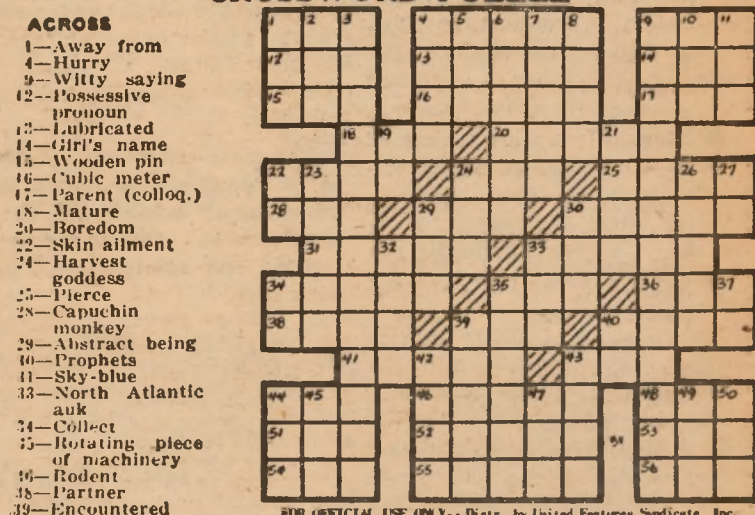
The month of April has been designated as "USO Month" by President Eisenhower to applaud the morale-building contribution of 267 USO Clubs serving more than 2,600,000 American servicemen and women all over the world.

Here in San Francisco an average of 40,000 servicemen and women use USO facilities and services every month.

Under trained professional leadership, supplemented by hundreds of junior volunteer hostesses and committee workers, a wide program of home hospitality, parties, dances, games, canteen, picnics, shows, concerts, dramatics and counseling is carried on.

One of the highlights of USO Month in San Francisco will be the dedication ceremonies of the new and greatly expanded clubrooms of the USO Unit operated by the YWCA and the Travelers Aid Association located at 1017 Market Street, at 2000 hours on 24 April.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Reprint by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
- | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1—Away from | 11—Hurry | 21—Unlabeled | 31—Dull finish |
| 2—Whiffy saying | 12—Possessive pronoun | 13—Lubricated | 14—Girl's name | 15—Wooden pin |
| 16—Cubic meter | 17—Parent (colloq.) | 18—Mature | 19—Boredom | 20—Skin ailment |
| 22—Harvest | 23—Pierce | 24—Capuchin monkey | 25—Abstract being | 26—Prophets |
| 27—Sky-blue | 28—North Atlantic | 29—Collect | 30—Rotating piece of machinery | 31—Rodent |
| 32—Partner | 33—Encountered | 34—Transaction | 35—Perfect | 36—Vast age |
| 37—Also | 38—Book of maps | 39—Organ of hearing | 40—Paradise | 41—Time gone by |
| 42—Aeriform fluid | 43—Brief | 44—Catch (colloq.) | 45—Young boy | 46—Earth goddess |
| 47—Small rug | 48—Employer | 49—Part of "to be" | 50—Basement | 51—Regret |
| 52—South African | 53—Symbol for fox | 54—Stockings | 55—River island | 56—Summers at area |
| 57—Sea eagles | 58—Paradise | 59—College degree (abbr.) | 60—River Vetch | 61—Total |
| 62—Employed | 63—Small rug | 64—Part of "to be" | 65—Basement | 66—Regret |
| 67—Symbol for tellurium | 68—Take illegally | | | |

Presidio's 1st Law Day Program Set



Plans for the forthcoming Presidio observance of "Law Day, USA" by putting the finishing touches on schedule notes of Project Officer, Capt. Jean A. Wolf of Sixth Army JA Military Affairs Division. Other Program Committee members are (l. to r.): Standing — Maj. Robert J. Ahern, Chief of Sixth Army JA Military

Top Legal Specialists Serve Eight State Area

Serving as the commander's legal right hand, the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate not only must function in a command advisory capacity, but also is charged with administrative supervision of military justice throughout the eight Western states comprising the Army area.

The headquarters Judge Advocate, through his immediate staff of 25 specialists, must make recommendations on matters ranging from command policy to individual claims settlements. Relying on four major legal divisions, the Army Judge Advocate is responsible for:

- Review of all courts martial to insure protection of the rights of defendants and the interests of the government.
- Examination and preparation of legal opinions and memoranda on all problems of military administration—such as, enlistment; pay and allowances; promotion; discharges; retirements; contracts; bonds; legal availability of appropriations; military aid to civilians; preparation of proclamations; litigation; and interpretation of DA orders, federal statutes, and state and local taxation regulations.
- Processing a wide variety of claims for and against the government, including those involving personal injury and property damage caused through the negligence of its military and civilian personnel.

Last year, the Military Justice Division processed 42 general courts martials and 395 special and summary courts martials. For the high court cases, the Army Judge Advocate provided: lawyers at pretrial hearings, trial and defense counsels, reporters, and law officers. In addition, it was necessary to review trials and accomplish all administrative details in connection with the cases.

Each special and summary courts martial also was reviewed to screen for possible errors prejudicial to the defendant and take action to set aside inequitable decisions.

Annually, an average of more than 1,500 claims are reviewed and processed. Bulk of these claims were for damage and loss of household goods and other personal items.

Claims Section Tenacity Wins \$120,000 Judgment

Sixth U.S. Army Claims Officers must run an investigative gauntlet from appeasing irate homeowners to laying foundations for major litigation throughout eight Western states.

One problem which confronted the Judge Advocate officers not long ago was a complaint by some 40 civilians in Benicia that gunfire at the nearby Army Arsenal was breaking windows and cracking plaster in their homes, in addition to causing any number of other complications around their domiciles.

The mass complaints resulted in 25 formal claims against the government, which in turn sparked weeks of investigation at Benicia and administrative review here.

Compiling all available facts, the Judge Advocate Claims Officer determined the complaints were unfounded and homeowners were not reimbursed for repairs.

Local claims personnel also were instrumental in a successful suit by the government for \$120,000 against the Southern Pacific railroad.

Railroad tracks ran adjacent to an Army installation near Marysville, Calif., and sparks from a passing engine ignited grass on the installation. The brush fire rapidly spread to nearby frame buildings and before the fire could be brought under

Lawyers' Day Films, Talk Ordered By President To Highlight 1 May Fete

Thursday will mark historically the first nationwide recognition of the vital, graphic role of the judiciary in the development of our country and government.

"Law Day, USA" has been proclaimed as 1 May annually by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to pay tribute to lawmakers and lawyers, judges and legal clerks—in

deed, every person or group which has contributed positively in the making or interpretation of our legal structure.

The President, in his proclamation, emphasized that "a day of national dedication to the principle of government under laws will afford us an opportunity better to understand and appreciate the manifold virtues of such a government and to focus the attention of the world upon them."

Top Army Lawyer

Major General George W. Hickman, Jr., U. S. Army Judge Advocate General, is the 24th officer to serve in that capacity since the inception of the JAG Corps in 1775. First Army judicial head was Col. William Tudor, who took office July 29, 1775.

Reserve JAGs High

Army reservists in the Sixth U. S. Army area are well represented by JAG officers. Of the 231 legal specialists assigned to various Reserve activities, many are municipal and superior court judges, district attorneys, and prominent lawyers in private practice.

Army lawyers at the Presidio have slated two identical programs here Thursday to celebrate "Law Day, USA" and define the role of the military lawyer in our society.

In an effort not to conflict with heavy local work loads, the program committee will present 90-minute sessions at 0930 and 1330 in order that all military and civilian personnel may attend.

Highlighting the celebration, which will be observed in the Post Theater, will be two historical films: "Decision at Williamsburg" and "The United States Constitution." Both deal with the development of government and law in America.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will offer a half-hour concert, and introductory remarks will be made by Col. Walter O. Beets, Chief of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Judiciary Division.

Col. Carlos E. McAfee and Lt. Col. William F. McGarry, Sixth Army and Presidio Judge Advocates, respectively, have joined to encourage maximum attendance. They recommend that members of each staff section be allowed to alternate, 50 per cent afforded the opportunity to participate in each session.

Post JA Section Offers Vital Legal Assistance

More than 700 Presidio soldiers every month carry problems to the Post Judge Advocate Section.

These men and women need assistance in claims and courts martial, or perhaps they want only the services of a notary or an opinion on the terms of a contract.

Advice is theirs in a multitude of personal legal problems — divorces, income tax, adoption, wills. But, the mission of the Judge Advocate must extend beyond personal services. The officers and clerks must furnish commanders and staff chiefs legal determinations on a variety of official functions.

The recruit's idea that the Judge Advocate is an organ of trial and punishment is but an incomplete picture. The mission of the Army judiciary at installation level is to administer justice to best serve the interests of the individual, the command, the Army and the government.

Three units within the Presidio Judge Advocate Section have been organized to deal with daily legal complexities affecting commanders and troops:

Law Day, USA (Program)

1 May 1958, Presidio Theater (dual sessions)

0930, 1330—Concert by Sixth U.S. Army Band

1000, 1400—Introductory Remarks by Col. Walter O. Beets, Chief, Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate Judiciary Division

1005, 1405—Film, "Decision at Williamsburg"

1035, 1435—Film, "United States Constitution"

1100, 1500—Conclusion

● Legal Assistance Division—handles legal matters of a personal nature, but does not provide representation in civil courts. Primarily, an advisory body.

● Claims Division—prepares and channels claims for and against the government. Bulk of claims concern damage to household goods and other personal property. Necessary forms are available, and applications forwarded, as necessary, for disposition.

● Military Justice—furnishes assistance in courts martial cases. Includes drawing up charges, appointing courts, representing defendant and government, and screening cases for administrative and legal correctness.

Another phase of activity, which does not fit under the functions of any particular division, encompasses Military Affairs, and is handled separately. These cases generally involve interpretation laws and regulations pertaining to official matters.

Military Appeals Court

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals was established in 1950 under the UCMJ, and in June the following year the first court was appointed: Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge; George W. Latimer, Judge; and Paul W. Brosman, Judge.

More than 300,000 people enter San Francisco every day, swelling the daily market to more than one million, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Kops Retain First Place; Garrison KOs Triple Aces

Dickey's 566-206 helped the Presidio League Keystone Kops to hold their first place spot, even though they lost three games to the fifth place Shafers, whose high scorer was Opozda, 547-189.

Headquarters dumped the Recruiters 3-1 with the 494-191 scoring of Jackson. High man for the losers was Bolton with 565-213.

In other games, the Toros defeated the Sixth 3-1. The two strong men in that match were Havrilla, 542-198, for the Toros, and Brunk for the Sixth with a score of 481-192.

The Atoms smashed the King Pins 2½-1½. High bowler for the Atoms was Corbin, 536-221.

In the Bay League, Morgan, with a 516-209, led the Comptrollers to a 4-0 victory over the 6A Signal. High for Signal was Schroeder, 421-165.

The Garrison upset the Triple Aces 3-1, with high scorers Kierztian, 570-201, and Fillmer, 453-187.

Other scores were G-1 3-1 over AG, and Hq. Co. 6A trouncing the Satellites, also with a score of 3-1.

The Early Bird

Washington (ANS)—It won't be the Army's fault if military and civilian personnel are late filing their Income Tax Reports next year!

The Adjutant General has already asked each active Army agency to submit its next year's requirements for 1958 income Tax forms by June 1, this year.

An AG spokesman said that under this plan all agencies, activities and commands Army-wide should have received complete supplies of forms for 1958 returns by December 15.

Thurber Entry Best In AAD Craft Contest

Battery C, 441st AAA Missile Bn., Berkeley, led the field in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Electronics Craft Contest held in April.

Sergeant First Class James D. Thurber, Communications Section, Battery C, placed first with his entry of an automatic fire detection and alarm system.

Second place went to Lt. Harry A. Comeskey, Launcher Platoon Leader of Battery C, for his squib tester training device.

Winner of third place, for a discipline reminder, was Sfc. Charles H. Rezel.

AAAMobileClub

Friday, 25 April—KIP Show, C-740th; Ronnie Nelson Show, B-441st; Park Presidio YMAA Show, D-9th. Saturday, 26 April—G-D, Martin Show, A-740th; Bingo, D-9th. Tuesday, 29 April—J. W. B., C-740th; Bingo, C-9th.

May Day Luncheon

Noon, Monday, 28 April is the deadline for making reservations to attend the Presidio Woman's Club 1 May Luncheon. Entertainment will be a one act comedy, The Third Angle, presented in the Theater in the Round. For reservations call Mrs. James Burman, EV 6-8046, or Mrs. Mat Wagner, SK 2-0227.



A little off the beaten track is Stanley Holloway (of "My Fair Lady" fame) on an unusual Angel re-recording of some rare cockney dialogues and songs originally done on 78's quite a few years ago.

The misadventures of the Ramsbottoms, a cantankerous Lancashire family consisting of Mister, Missus and Albert, created by Holloway, include a visit to the Blackpond zoo where young Albert is swallowed up by a nasty old lion who couldn't seem to stand having his ear poked by a polling rod. But that lion has a heart of gold and in the very next song disgorges him "real nice like realizing he was their only son."

Among these traumatic adventures of Albert is included a fantastically funny tale of poor Anne Boleyn, one of King Henry VIII's ill-fated wives, who treads round the bloody tower of England with "er 'ead tucked underneath 'er arm."

Sam Small is another of Mr. Holloway's typically Lancashire creations whose heather-type accents fill the other side of this record, Sam is a soldier in the days of Wellington's army and is classified as the "comic epitome of all Lancashire."

Like Honky Tonk-shades of the Copy Cat, the Honey Bucket etc.—then you'll be glad to know that "Crazy Otto's Back in Town" on a Decca with 43 favorite songs and 43 favorite piano stylings. The not-so-crazy Otto is actually Fritz Schulz-Reichel virtuoso and composer who plays his beer-parlor music on a specially adjusted piano of his own making. Some of his gems include: "Cruising Down the River," "Bill Bailey," and "Auf Wiedersehen."

Don't forget to get your entry blank in for this month. Discount Records Inc., 26th Sutter St., will award free albums of this month's top pop, jazz, classical records to those who predict the best sellers.

Win an Album
I think the top records for March will be: Classical _____
Pop _____ Jazz _____
Name _____
Unit _____ Ex _____
Entries must be in by 30 April

California's 48 northern counties have 60 per cent of the land area of the state, 42 per cent of the population, 41 per cent of retail trade and 43 per cent of wholesaler sales, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

From 11 June, 1946, to 12 March, 1957, the Sixth Army Commanding General also commanded the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, present Post Commander, is the first to assume the title and position of Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Game Violations Higher Check Your Regulations

In spite of rain, high water and general conditions not conducive to good hunting or fishing, Fish and Game violations were up 21 per cent in March over the same period last year.

More of the increase came in the "no angling license" category where 268 were cited this year, compared to 164 a year ago.

A total of 692 arrests were made by the Department's wardens, compared to 571 during March, 1957.

Other leading categories, with last year's figures in parentheses, were: Inland fish 165 (134), loaded gun in car 53 (45), deer 36 (25), clams and shellfish 35 (63), upland game 28 (5), hunting without license 20 (4), commercial fish 17 (6), public shooting and trespassing 13 (40).

Failure to have the proper license stamps on the basic license resulted in only six citations during the month.

Chapel Soloist Wins Selection To Sorority

Miss Betty Strevig, soloist at the Forts Baker and Barry chapels, was honored recently by membership to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

A sophomore at San Francisco State College, Miss Strevig is majoring in voice. She is now active in the sorority's local Epsilon Omega chapter.

Miss Strevig is the daughter of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. John R. Strevig. Lt. Col. Strevig is staff chaplain for 6th Region Air Defense Command.

Shelton Tops Meet

Word was received this week that Presidio's fleet high jumper, Ernie Shelton placed first in the International Track Meet in Tokyo, Japan.

WAC Spikers Seeking Title Win At Ord

After racking up a win at Treasure Island last Wednesday, the Presidio's WAC volleyball team takes on Fort Ord and Oakland in a single elimination tournament tomorrow, 1300 at Fort Ord.

Boasting a 14-3 win in their first game with Treasure Island last week, the lady cuties faced defeat in the second match when the Islanders beat them 13-3.

Presidio's netters didn't let this bother them, but came back strong in the final round to win 13-5 and take the series.

Outstanding service accuracy was shown by Jane Squires, Mary Willard and Beatrice Kalliwaa.

Supporting them were setters Ruth Rinke and Sylvia Bernadine. Spiking were Kualei Timoteo and Mary Phillips.

Pasol Wins Sabre Championship Against Top Competition

Severo Pasol, a LAH fencer, has done what many other fencers dream of, by winning the Senior Class I competition at a divisional level. Pasol is the first member of the armed forces to win this event since 1944, when it was won by Lt. Henry Mortimer, brother-in-law of Letterman's coach, Bill O'Brien.

The apt fencer, who has shown remarkable skill in using not only the epee, but the foil and sabre as well, lost only one bout in the final rounds.

Showing a fine display of swordsmanship was Col. Laurance Brownlee, who lost two of the final round bouts, placing second.

Bert Shick of LAH missed the finals by one bout, while Ed Purdy, representing Letterman, and Bill Beaver, representing the Presidio, ran into difficulties in the Preliminary rounds and also failed to make the finals.

As a result of their victories, Pasol and Brownlee will compete in the Pacific Coast Championship on 7-8 June.

Win PR Award

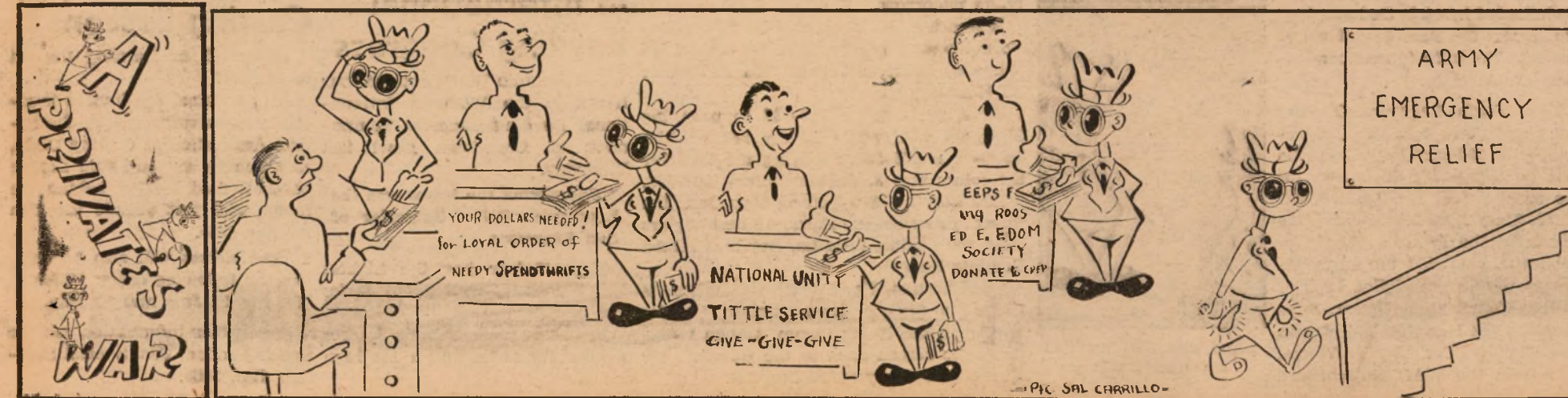
U. S. Army Engineer District, San Francisco, received an honorable mention in the 14th Annual Award Competition of the American Public Relations Association Conference in New York.

The group received an APRA Certificate of Outstanding Public Relations Achievement.

Universal Power

The deadly blowgun of the Jivaro Indians could have been the grandfather of air and compressed-gas guns, according to Milwaukee's Eldon G. Wolff, Curator of the Nunnemacher Collection of Firearms.

One moose per square mile in good habitat is a fairly high population level.



Enlisted Lawyer Saves Day For Entangled Presidian

(Printed with consent of EM concerned.)

A Presidio sergeant made an error in judgment and came within a hair of being extradited from San Francisco by civil authorities, leaving a possible commission as a warrant officer and a security clearance hanging in the balance.

Accused of swindling by passing a worthless check, the sergeant was in a quandary; he turned to the Post Judge Advocate for help.

Today he is still here; he never left the city; the charges were dropped.

An enlisted lawyer checked the facts:

Early last June, the accused purchased an automobile in a Southwestern state. He paid \$200 in cash and gave the dealer checks on a San Francisco bank to be payable in successive monthly installments to cover the \$300 balance.

The sergeant told the dealer he had not yet opened an account at the local bank, but planned to do so as soon as he arrived here.

The automobile, however, broke down after the sergeant had driven it about 100 miles; so, he notified the dealer by telephone but learned that, as far as the dealer was concerned, the soldier was stuck with the repair bills.

The sergeant claimed fraudulent misrepresentation and told the dealer the contract was terminated. Payment of the checks would be stopped.

Nevertheless, when the enlisted man arrived here, he went to the bank branch on which he had written the checks, explained the story, and was refused an account because he wrote the checks on a non-existent account.

He then did the next best thing: he went to another branch of the same bank, opened an account, and said nothing of the automobile matter.

Meanwhile, the dealer cashed the first of the checks when due, and when it arrived at the first bank branch it was not honored. No attempt was made by bank officials to discern whether the sergeant had a deposit in another branch.

Thus, a warrant for the sergeant's arrest was issued.

The Post Judge Advocate immediately ordered to turn the sergeant over to the civil authorities because proper extradition procedures had not been followed.

The enlisted lawyer then went to work: he interviewed bank officials and secured sworn statements to support the facts.

After hours of poring over statutes of the state concerned, the lawyer determined that the crux of a swindle by worthless check is intent and further, if there are insufficient funds and the holder knows it, intent has not been established.

Correspondence with the judge who issued the warrant, admitting the sergeant's poor banking practices but disputing the felony, led eventually to complete exoneration of the accused in February of this year by that city's District Attorney.

Insignia Okayed

Washington (ANS) — According to a new Department of the Army Circular, the new Artillery insignia becomes authorized for wear by officer personnel on 1 May, 1958. Enlisted men assigned to missile units will convert to the new insignia on 15 October, 1958, and one month later EM from all other Artillery outfits will be authorized to wear it. The Circular states that under no circumstances will individuals be allowed to wear the new insignia prior to the dates indicated.

JAG Corps History Has Many Firsts

Twenty-six days after George Washington assumed command of what was to become the first American Army, Col. William Tudor became his Judge Advocate. The date: 29 July 1775.

The colonel's appointment marked the realization that soldiers must be immune from civil law in wartime, but still must be regulated under a specific code of conduct.

Yet, only 15 officers were involved with judicial matters during the course of the Revolutionary War and 16 in the War of 1812.

The office was even discontinued from 1821 to 1849 when the Army was reduced after the War of 1812.

In reality, the War Department JA office, in its early history, served only in an advisory capacity; field Judge Advocates, appointed from the ranks of line officers by commanders, controlled military justice and the Adjutant General reviewed general courts martial.

The Civil War brought about the permanent establishment of the Judge Advocate General Corps—33 officers during the war—but it was not until after World War I that the importance of the Corps became apparent.

With Americans, in great numbers, serving on continental Europe for the first time, the legal complexities of the military demanded legislation, in 1920, which lifted the Corps from the capacity as only advisory.

Still, the advent of World War II and the course of bloody battles all over the world, which required expansion of the Corps from 105 to 2,800 officers and the establishment of a JAG Officers Candidate School (1943), was needed to put teeth in the role of the Judge Advocate General.

A War Crimes Division, set up in 1944, handled the prosecution of more than 2,500 war criminals. Since then, especially, through the Korean Conflict, the Corps policy and functions have been revamped continuously to better protect the interests of the individual and the government.

Scientists Serve

Among the Army personnel participating in the Scientific and Professional Personnel Program are approximately 1,700 social scientists, accountants, or business administration specialists assigned to positions in psychological research, personnel classification, accounting, fiscal operations or similar jobs related to their college backgrounds.

Purpose of S&P

Initiated in 1948, the Scientific and Professional Personnel Program is designed to place selected personnel who possess specialized training or experience in Army jobs related to their college backgrounds.

New Combat Boots Undergoing Tests At Ft. Benning

New Army combat boots are being field tested by 600 members of the Infantry School Troop Command at Fort Benning, Ga.

The new boots have rounded sole edges, beveled heels and hard toe caps. They will cost about the same as the present full lace issue, but will be better looking and more serviceable.

Two types of boots are being tested, and a choice will be made by 1 June.

Black will be the color of the new boots, and one of the reasons for hurrying this test is to get boots which need not be dyed into the supply channel.

Civilian Awards Up

Superior performance awards for Presidio civilians for the third quarter FY 58 jumped to 11, 3 higher than the previous quarter. Awards netted winners \$1,900.

Five Post Headquarters sections and the 115th Military Intelligence Detachment accounted for all the awards, as follows:

Engineer Section—4; Quartermaster Section—3; Adjutant, Finance & Accounting, and Signal Sections—1 each; 115th MI Detachment—1.

Wins Promotion

Captain James J. Bond, 9th AAA Missile Battalion S-3 Officer, was promoted to major on 8 April.

Prior to being assigned to the 9th AAA in August 1957, Major Bond a veteran of 16 years Federal Service, was assigned to the 29th AAA Group at Travis Air Force Base.

Will Go Pentomic

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that the crack 6th Infantry Regiment stationed in Berlin, Germany, will be reorganized along Pentomic lines by 1 June.

Three Win Citations At Retreat Parade

Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.), Fort Barry, presented three Commendation Ribbons with Medal Pendants at retreat ceremonies this week.

Recipients were: Major Harold E. Young, Executive Officer, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, Berkeley, for the period 5 August, 1957 to 13 May, 1958; Chief Warrant Officer, Forrest A. Jackson, Personnel Officer, 30th Artillery Group, for the period 5 January, 1956 to 31 March, 1958; and Specialist Third Class Russell H. Hill, Hqs., 436th AAA Missile Battalion, Travis Air Force Base, for the period 1 March, 1956 to 6 February, 1958. All awards were made for exceptional meritorious service.

Major Young's citation read in part, "... Major Young displayed outstanding ability as a staff officer in the preparation, coordination, and execution of the plans and directives required in accomplishing the complex duties assigned to him."

CWO Jackson received his for his superb leadership, devotion to duty, and complete knowledge of his duties, as he supervised and directed the reorganization of the 30th Artillery Group's Personnel Section.

Sp3 Hill was commended on his supervision and training of the members of his section, the Army Air Defense Command Post, at Travis. His new techniques greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the Nike defense. As Assistant Chief



Commanders' Voice, in print, proves easy reading for Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Deputy DA Information Chief, as highlights are pointed out by Lt. Col. Helen Corthay, Executive Officer of Sixth U.S. Army Information Activities.

Info Expert Lauds S-P; News Service Effective

The Army newspaper can be the commander's voice, Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Deputy Chief of Information, Department of the Army, told the *Star Presidian* this week.

Visiting the Presidio while in the Bay Area to attend the Technical Liaison Officers' Conference last Thursday and Friday in Berkeley, Gen. Clifton commended the *Star Presidian* editorial policy and said:

"Whenever a commander takes a personal interest in his newspaper and realizes it is his voice, the newspaper can be very, very effective."

And, he added, surveys show that a "strong command voice" can reach four readers for each copy published. Because the newspaper, on some installations, reaches a large civilian population, it also can keep salient military features and policy news before the general public.

More than 450 Army newspapers are published throughout the world, Gen. Clifton noted, and each not only is the organ for the commanders and troops, but when properly used, will give the civilian employee "a true sense of belonging."

"Incidentally," the General said, "we at DA are proud of the *Star Presidian's* accomplishment in being the only Army newspaper ever to win a Freedom's Foundation Gold Medal (for "Liberty's Legacies" series). We are always pleased when subordinate information services win awards because of their own initiative."

When queried on how proposed reorganization of the Defense Department might affect field information units, Gen. Clifton emphasized that there are no plans underway to effect consolidation of such services of the Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Air Force.

He also said that at departmental level, any revision of structure in information circles will tend to enhance the news flow from the seat of government. "As far as AFPS (Armed Forces Press Service) is concerned," Gen. Clifton continued, "the Army, of course, is in competition with the other services and will continue to furnish news of inter-service interest to AFPS on that basis."

But, he said, the Army News Service and information releases will continue to be the most important media for transmission to troops of all news of primary interest to soldiers. "DA, by the way, has quadrupled service to information organs in the field" in an effort to keep Army personnel fully informed at all echelons of command.

Gen. Clifton also commended the *Star Presidian* for its ingenuity in furnishing readers with local information and features based on Army-wide programs and policies. This tie-in, he said, is the foundation of the command newspaper.

Sick Leave Down

Civilian sick leave figures for the third quarter of FY 58 released recently by Headquarters, Presidio, show a marked decline over last quarter.

Leading sections with the lowest percentage of absentees were 30th Engineer Group (Aug) (0.6), S4 (1.3), the *Star Presidian* (1.4) and Special Services (1.4). Sharpest drops were in the sections listed above and the Judge Advocate Section, with a 10.3 percent decline.

Win WO Promotion

On April 29, Sfc. Frank J. Darnell Jr., the Electronic Material Maintenance Chief at C Battery in Sharp Park, will begin his first duty as a commissioned Warrant Officer in the Seattle Defense.

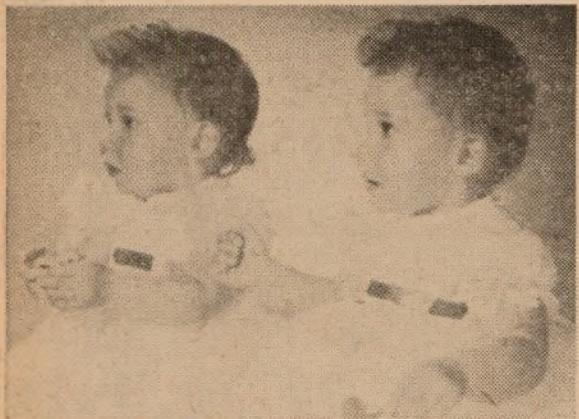
Sgt. Darnell, a native of Dallas, Texas, was sworn in as Warrant Officer by Lt. Col. P. Samson, 740th AAA Missile Battalion Company.

Lacrosse Study At Redstone In New Course

Residence training in a new missile system, the Lacrosse, has started at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Thirty two students, including four Canadians, are enrolled in the three Lacrosse classes, maintenance supervision, guidance system repair, and electro-mechanical system repair.

The Canadian students represent one of the nine NATO nations who have pupils attending the Missile School.



Glamour Gals (l. to r.) Vicki and Karen Hartman squinted at the Klieg lights not long ago for \$50 apiece while "stars" for RKO.

Presidio Twins

In Saturday Movie

Vicki and Karen, almost two-year-old twin daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hartman of the Presidio, may not remember but 19 months ago they were movie stars for 20 minutes at RKO Studios in Hollywood.

And Saturday, at the Post Theater, they will be on the screen briefly in "All Mine to Give," film adaptation of the best-selling novel "The Day They Gave Babies Away."

It all came about this way: Capt. Hartman, a Presidio dentist, was in the USC Dental School in Los Angeles when the girls were born 10 July, 1956. As is the custom when twins are born, the hospital notified the movie studios.

Eight weeks later, during the filming of "All Mine to Give," RKO contacted Capt. Hartman and the stage was set. The girls unknowingly posed with an actress-mother who had recently given birth to twins.

Excited about the prospect of seeing their daughters on the screen, Capt. and Mrs. Hartman have planned to attend the evening show with a group of friends.

well worth viewing

Julie Harris narrates the "Long Time Between" which shows the effect of the onset of cancer on the lives of an actual victim, her family and friends. The show consists of brief scenes from the case history, and of statements by the family and friends themselves. (Saturday, Channel 4, 1100 hours.) . . . A special half hour show concerning the launching of the Explorer man made satellites will be seen on Channel 7 at 2200 Saturday. The program will present two films, a newsreel covering the launching of the Explorer III, and interviews with some of the scientists who worked on the rocket. . . . Mr. Wizard will show Eddie that there is more to radiation than radiation, on Sunday at 1300, Channel 4. . . . How circulation of the blood feeds tissues will be described on Man On Earth (Monday, Channel 9, 1315.)



Mr. Peepers, the newly acquired Service Club mascot, takes time off to pose for a picture.

Meet Mr. Peepers:

Only A Little Quack

"Keeps late hours, rises with the janitor, and eats constantly," remarked Miss Natalie Friedman, Recreation Assistant at the Presidio Service Club, as she described Mr. Peepers, the new Club mascot.

Mr. Peepers is a young week and half old yellow duckling which an anonymous person recently donated to the Service Club as an Easter gift.

The Club staff hopes to build a little pool for him in front of the club. In the meantime, he spends his time peeping in a little homemade cardboard box.

"The fellows just love him, and we wouldn't think of giving him away," added Miss Friedman.

Slade, Walmsley Win In Talent Contest

A pert WAC private first class, a barber shop quartet and a private that can make a ukulele sound like a full blown symphony, were the highlights of the finals of the Presidio Entertainment Contest at Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday night.

Pfc. Violet Slade easily topped the vocal soloists class in voice—and gender.

The Missile-Aires were uncontested in the vocal group class and gave a smooth and improving performance. Of the local talent, they look like the only bet for a place in the area-wide finals here 21 May.

Pvt. Gerald Walmsley, "B" Battery, 740th Msl. Bn., provided the night's most unique talent and walked off with the individual specialties honors. Walmsley on his uke is reminiscent of Eddie Peabody on the banjo, with one important difference, the great Peabody was a bouncing, wide-eyed comic who played the best banjo in the world, or so he made you believe. Walmsley flattens his performance by surrounding his excellent playing with a monosyllabic unintelligible monologue. With a proper setting and a little polish, this act might really go.

A pair of uninspired pianists provided the only competition in the instrumental soloists class. Pvt. Salvador Ramires was the winner.

The Texans, soulful balladists from "C" Btry., 9th Msl. Bn., were uncontested in the specialty group.

Instrumental group winner was The Checkers. This group could have been great if someone had slipped the "skin man" a tranquilizer.

Scott Bazaar Set At School On Next Friday

Winfield Scott Elementary School PTA will hold its annual bazaar next Friday in the school auditorium, beginning at 1000.

Offered for sale are such items as aprons, doll clothes, bean bags, dish towels and white elephant articles. The regular bake sale also will be open.

At 1330, in the schoolyard, the annual Folk Dance Festival will be held by the children. Refreshments will be available in the school cafeteria.

Play Deadline Today!

Today is the deadline for submission of manuscripts in the Presidio Play Contest, according to Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director.

Completed plays must be in the Star Presidian office, Building 87-A, before 1600. Late entries will not be considered.

Honor Red Cross

A meeting celebrating the third anniversary of Red Cross service to the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command was held at Fort Barry last Thursday.

During the meeting Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer 30th Artillery Group, praised the workers on their fine job, and he also highlighted the event by personally serving coffee and doughnuts to the members.

Girl Scout Meet

A meeting of Girl Scouts from the Marina-Pacific Heights area will be held on Friday, 2 May at 1530 at the Marina Junior High School. Eight Presidio troops will be included. A program, including dramatization of fairy tales, a fashion show and songs will be included in the meeting.

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 25 April — "Beautiful But Dangerous" (M), Gina Lollabrigida, Vittorio Gassman and Robert Alda.

Saturday, 26 April — "All Mine To Give" (F), Glynis Johns and Cameron Mitchell.

Sunday and Monday, 27-28 April — "The Proud Rebel" (F), Allan Ladd, Olivia De Havilland and Dean Jagger.

Tuesday, 29 April — "Maracaibo" (M), Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Abbe Lane.

Wednesday, 30 April — "The Goddess" (M), Kim Stanley and Lloyd Bridges.

Thursday, 1 May — "This Happy Feeling" (M), Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxon.

Friday, 2 May — "Blaze of Moon" (F), William Holden, Anne Baxter and Sonny Tufts.

Saturday, 3 May — "Quantrell's Raiders" (F), Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster and Leo Gordon.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 25 April — "Hell's Five Hours" (M), Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Vic Morrow.

Monday, 28 April — "The Left Handed Gun" (M), Paul Newman and Lita Milan.

Wednesday, 30 April — "The Proud Rebel" (F), Alan Ladd, Olivia De Havilland and Dean Jagger.

Friday, 2 May — "Maracaibo" (M), Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Abbe Lane.

Sunday, 27 April — "Hell's Five Hours" (M), Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Vic Morrow.

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Thursday, 1 May — "The Proud Rebel" (F), Alan Ladd, Dean Jagger and Olivia De Havilland.

movie previews

THE PROUD REBEL—The warmth of a father's love and faith . . . the devotion of a boy for a dog . . . the understanding of a strong woman . . . the pastoral beauty of the sheep lands . . . the gun fighting violence of greedy men and of a proud, determined man who defeats them . . . these are the ingredients of this dramatic and emotional story.

MARACAIBO—A suspenseful tale of danger and romance on Lake Maracaibo, richest source of oil in South America. Wilde has the leading role of a daredevil firefighter whose Caribbean vacation is interrupted to quell a fast spreading, devastating oil fire.

THE GODDESS—An ambitious young girl climbs to top stardom in Hollywood, selfishly exploiting everyone who could help her to reach her goal.

THIS HAPPY FEELING—An unsophisticated young lady falls in love with a matinee idol (old enough to be her father) and is ultimately brought to her senses by a romantically inclined young man of her own age.

BLAZE OF NOON — Four flying brothers, pioneers of the airmail routes, live perilously as they blaze a trail of danger and death across the nation's skyways.

QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS—The daring adventures of a Confederate army officer who is ordered to infiltrate Union army lines, contact the notorious raider, Quantrill, and stage the dangerous attack on the arsenal.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1

Friday, 25 April—Quiz and Discussion, 2015; Song Fest, 2130.

Saturday, 26 April — Game Room Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 27 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Coffee Call, 1030; Sixth Army Band Concert, 1430; Braden Follies, 2015.

Monday, 28 April—UVS Information, 1845-2100; Craft Class, 1900; JWB "Nite In Reno" and Birthday Party.

Tuesday, 29 April—Camera Club, 1900; Bingo, 2015.

Wednesday, 30 April — Bridge Class, 1930; Scrabble tournaments and card tournaments, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #2

Friday, 25 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Co-Ed Swimming at LAH Pool, 1930.

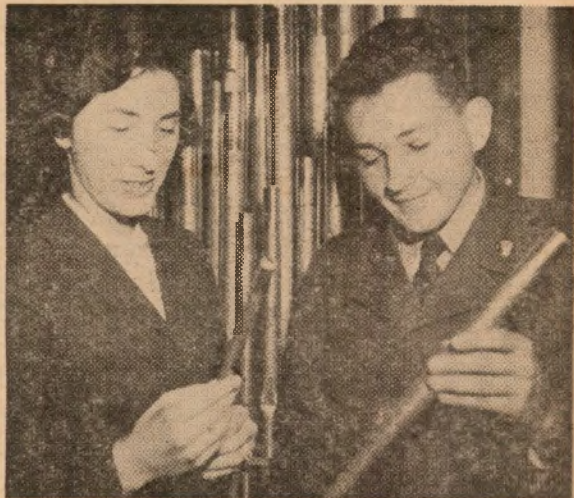
Saturday, 26 April—Wood Carving, 1300; Arts and Crafts Fair, 1300; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 27 April—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 28 April—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood Carving, 1930; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 April—Photo Lab, 1900; "April Showers" Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 30 April—Wood Carving, 1900; Table Games, 1930.



BETTY RICHARDSON and PFC. SCHELL ". . . music sets the mood."

kaleidoscope

with Lois Johnson

"I'd call it the 'king of instruments,'" said Mrs. Betty Richards, Post Chapel organist enthusiastically. "Learning about a new organ is like opening a new book; you're never quite sure what you are going to find," she added.

From the heart of Texas, Betty Richards was a piano major at Baylor University in Waco, which is 90 miles south of Dallas. She is currently employed as a Personnel Clerk in the Administrative Branch of Civilian Personnel. She came to the Presidio a few months ago to join her husband Pfc. James H. Richards who is assigned as a Chaplain's Assistant to the 740th AAA. Richards is also a graduate of Baylor University where he majored in music education.

Her background in music studies and experience as accompanist for the University Chorus and organist for the orchestra made her an ideal choice for the post of Chapel Organist.

"I guess my name just got into the pot," she laughed. "When I arrived here at the Presidio there was an opening. I tried out for it and they kept me on." As Post Chapel Organist Betty plays for two services on Sunday and practices with the choir on Thursdays. Early in March of this year she gave an organ recital in ceremonies of dedication for the newly rebuilt organ.

The solemn tones of a traditional Bach Easter song "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" ("In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay") filled the chapel. Hesitant San Francisco sunshine shown through the stained glass windows reflecting colors on the walls and pews.

"Music in a church service," thought Betty, "sets the mood." "It can tell things that cannot be said in words." "My favorite composers are Bach, Beethoven and Bartok—Roger Sessions and Hindemith, too," she added embarking on a modern chorale by Mr. Sessions that displayed an entirely different facet of the organ's possibilities.

"You know there is no comparison between an electronic and a pipe organ," she explained. "A pipe organ like this one breathes and speaks. It has life."

Betty's plans for the future include another organ recital and a Master's degree in piano at Baylor when she and her husband return to Waco.

Going up

Suggestions Higher

Figures released recently by Presidio Headquarters show military and civilian suggestions, as of 31 March, are expected to save the government \$716,043.

Suggestions were submitted during the first three quarters of FY 58 and earned initiators \$3,315.

Suggestions emanating from the following staff sections organization have been adopted: S4, Comptroller, Finance & Accounting, Engineer, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Dispensary and 30th Engineer Group (Aug.)

ROTC Offers

Gold On Shoulders

There are ROTC units at more than 250 of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The ROTC program offers college students an opportunity to benefit themselves and the Nation by preparing them to carry out their legal military service obligations as officers. The ROTC curriculum provides a college-level program of military subjects which, in combination with his other courses, helps to qualify a student not only for his bachelor's degree, but for subsequent attendance at a Branch Service School, as a second lieutenant. Distinguished ROTC graduates may apply for Regular Commissions, and the ROTC program is today providing the Army with more Regular Officers than is West Point.

Army's New Sergeant Missile Termed Versatile and Tough



Recently Unveiled is the Army's new Sergeant missile, a 30-foot surface-to-surface weapon that will replace the Corporal missile. The new missile has a solid-propellant engine and a guidance system that can't be jammed. Officials, saying the Sergeant resembles its namesake in being reliable, versatile and tough, commented: "For the first time we have a big missile that can be quickly emplaced and fired by a very small crew under all conditions of weather and terrain."

Hail New SERGEANT As Top Tac Missile

Washington (ANS)—SERGEANT, the Department of the Army's newest ballistic guided missile which represents the latest in technological achievements, is being hailed by DA officials as America's first truly "second generation" surface-to-surface tactical missile.

When placed in production, SERGEANT will succeed the Army's four-year-old CORPORAL. It is more powerful and accurate than the CORPORAL and can deliver a nuclear blow far behind enemy lines via a highly accurate guidance system that is invulnerable to any known means of enemy counter-measures.

The SERGEANT employs improved propellants and materials that incorporate advanced design characteristics which meet required temperature, shock, and vibration environments.

This highly-mobile weapon can be quickly emplaced and fired by a very small crew under all conditions of weather and terrain. Its system elements have been specially designed for portability and mobility.

The 30-foot-long missile has

a solid-propellant rocket motor which provides excellent performance and storage capabilities.

"Solid-propellant motors are better for tactical situations because they are easy to handle and particularly adaptable to field operations," the Army said.

New EE Center Set

An Army Enlisted Evaluation Center has recently been established at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to score and evaluate MOS proficiency tests given enlisted personnel throughout the Army.

Test results, when returned to examinees' major commanders, may be used as the basis for promotions, assignments and other personnel actions.

New Stamp Program

The Post Office Department has announced a stamp program for 1958 which will include 19 commemorative, "Champion of Liberty" and regular postage stamps. Included among the 19 will be an International Geophysical Year Stamp, a Brussels Universal and International stamp and a Journalism and Freedom of the Press stamp.



puzzle
answer

Alcatraz Island, site of the Federal maximum security prison in San Francisco Bay, derives its name from the pelicans which roosted there in Spanish days.

Monterey School Will Teach 27 Languages Fy. '59

Fiscal year 1959 quotas for training at the Army Language School, Monterey, have been announced by Department of the Army. Class schedules, fixed in DA Circular 621-16, provide for instruction in 27 languages.

Applicants should be guided by the recent circular and AR 611-82 before initiating administrative procedures necessary for enrollment. In addition, DA Circular 621-16 should be checked for MOS requirements for studying certain languages.

Papers should be submitted through channels to the Sixth U.S. Army AG Schools Section for processing prior to being forwarded for approval to The Adjutant General.

You'll Come

Dances, on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, bike rides, bowling, wiener roasts, swimming, gym classes, talent shows, Tuesday night suppers — The Embarcadero YMCA brings these programs to service men and women and service wives throughout the year at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco. Come join the fun!

New Weather Service

The U. S. Weather Bureau is installing a service for wartime emergency—260 weather stations across the country are being equipped to measure fall-out from atomic weapons. In case of nuclear attack, the stations will flash hourly reports on radioactivity. Installation is expected to be completed by 30 June.

Made Fine Arms

Horace Dimick, well-known purchasing agent for the Union Army in Civil War times who dabbled in inventing and importing, also made rifles and pistols prized today for their fine workmanship.

More than 200 steamship lines maintain offices at the busy Port of San Francisco.

on our shelves

During the past weeks the Post Library has placed on its shelves several new technical books ranging from a discussion on English butterflies to information on nuclear power reactors. Included in the group are the following books which, although they deal with scientific subjects, are quite readable.

Are H-bomb tests harming people today? Will they affect future generations? Are our children being subjected to too much radiation? Jack Schubert and Ralph Lapp, the authors of RADIATION, explain what it is, the various sources from which it comes and the known or likely effects on human beings. You owe it to yourself to learn the sober truth about radiation in your daily life.

MODERN SCIENCE AND THE NATURE OF LIFE by William S. Beck is a brilliant study of both science and scientist. It carries the reader to the modern, perhaps ultimate frontier—the creation of living matter in the laboratory. This is a book on biology which is scientifically accurate, philosophically sound and fired with humor and imagination.

Weather is always news. It influences our work and play, fashions our lives and in some cases determines our death. Its variety is endless and fascinating. In his book 1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE WEATHER, Frank Forrester tells you about every important aspect of our favorite subject.

SUCCESSFUL OFFICE AUTOMATION by Ralph W. Fairbanks is a practical guidebook which paints a detailed picture of the causes of bottlenecks in office operation and shows how they can be eliminated.

Human blood is of importance in medicine, in anthropology and occasionally in the law. All these aspects are dealt with in HUMAN BLOOD GROUPS AND THEIR INHERITANCE by Sylvia and L. J. Lawler. This small book will be of special interest to the person interested in inheritance for the exact manner of inheritance of only eleven normal human characters is known and nine of these are blood groups.

These books and many more covering a variety of subjects can be found at the Presidio Post Library which supplies books and ideas to your military community.

DOD Plans Regulations On Overseas Assignments

The Department of Defense is expected to announce within several days new changes in the lengths of overseas tours, encompassing isolated and short-tour areas as well as those where the normal stay is two to three years.

Meanwhile, Department of the Army has republished AR 614-30, governing foreign service regulation, to preclude confusion when new tour periods are established. The previous edition had nine changes; the "clean" edition does not define tours.

In addition, the new directive includes specific instructions for matters previously practiced but never authorized in regulations; for example:

- Personnel returning from short-tour areas normally will be assigned to long-tour areas when next sent overseas. An exception is that those accompanied by dependents are eligible to again be assigned to a short-tour area. However, successive assignments to the same area will be avoided.

- Long-tour areas are those where assignment for men not accompanied by dependents is more than 18 months. Short tour areas are those in which men without dependents are assigned for less than 18 months or where dependents are not authorized.

- Post commanders are authorized to approve deferments for compassionate reasons up to one month; major commanders, up to three months (five months if dependent is pregnant and there are complications). Longer deferments must be approved by the Adjutant General.

Officers' Wives Head New USF Club Board

The newly formed U. S. F. Faculty-Wives Club has elected its officers.

They include: president, Mrs. Charles M. Gorman, wife of a University of San Francisco chemistry professor; Mrs. Gay Baldwin, secretary, whose husband is an Army Captain and a U. S. F. professor of military science and tactics; and Mrs. A. Quinto, membership-chairman, wife of an Army Colonel who is the head of the ROTC on the campus.



PROTECTIVE COVERING—An integrated flying suit, developed by the Martin Company, has a built-in parachute harness, life preserver, and signal flares. The oxygen mask is encased in a smooth surface retainer to increase the chance of its retention by the pilot during ejection from a high-speed aircraft.

Top AAA Soldier

Specialist Third Class James P. Anderson, Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Cronkhite, has been selected by a board of officers as Soldier of the Month for the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

Anderson, who competed against representatives of the other three Battalions in the San Francisco-Travis area, received a \$25 check, a three-day pass and a one-year membership in the Association of the United States Army.

Head for Nike? Judy Reagan's dad, M/Sgt. Arvil Reagan of the 30th ADA Group, fixes his daughter's hair in Grecian style after she was named one of the candidates in the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command's search for "Miss Head for Nike." A junior at Tamalpais High School, the pretty miss will compete in finals 10 May to be the missileers' queen at Armed Forces Day activities.



Flying Jeep No Longer Drawing Board Dream

Washington (ANS) — A prototype of the Army's flying jeep may soon make its first flight, according to the March issue of *Fortune* magazine.

In an article entitled "VTOL: The Next Way to Fly," author Francis Bello describes this new unconventional Army aircraft as well as other military VTOL (Vertical take-off and landing) machines, saying the U. S. appears to have a substantial lead in this field, although considerable work is being done abroad.

In many respects, according to the article, the most remarkable VTOL aircraft now under development is the Army's flying jeep. Entirely wingless, the proposed jeep will be the closest thing yet to a flying carpet. It will be lifted and driven by horizontal propellers or fans buried within the machine's body.

"With no more horsepower than a modern automobile, the jeep should be able to hoist itself straight up and outrace a car in forward speed," writes Mr. Bello. "It may be the first flying machine that can be converted into a practical family vehicle that can take off and land in the back yard."

The article quotes Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retiring Chief of Army Research and Development, as quipping that the flying jeep should be described technically as "a zero ground pressure vehicle," reflecting the fact that the Army is not interested in getting very high off the ground. It just wants to get up high enough so it can move swiftly across rivers, marshes, and rugged country, seeking cover in the "nap of the earth" wherever possible.

"Last summer," reports the article, "the Army gave out contracts for building prototypes of the Flying Jeep to three firms: Piasecki Aircraft, Aerophysics Development, and Chrysler."

DA Civilians Up 17%

Paid civilian employment in the Federal Government increased by 2,416 employees to a total of 2,336,358 as of the end of February. Department of the Army, one of 80 reporting agencies showed a jump of 17 per cent.

Army Medical Service Has Top Grad Program

Army Medical Service officers today are attaining in one year almost as many specialty board certifications as the Service had on its roster ten years ago when its graduate professional training program was instituted.

In 1957, 103 of the Army's physicians and surgeons successfully passed examinations of the American specialty boards. The dentists in the same period had seven new certifications in prosthodontia and oral surgery and one in oral pathology. Veterinary medical officers added 3 new certifications in veterinary public health and the allied science group in the Medical Service Corps contributed one new diplomate in clinical psychology, bringing the Army Medical Service total to 115 new certifications.

In 1947 the Army Medical Service census of certified officers accumulated over previous years was 140 diplomates.

One of the objectives of the educational program begun in 1947 was to stimulate medical officers' interest in certification. The total number of Medical Corps diplomates in December 1957 reached 557 with a range of 34 specialties and combined specialties.

The Dental Corps had a total of 51 board certified members at that time; the Veterinary Corps, eleven diplomates and the Medical Service Corps, twelve such officers.

In commenting upon the growing number of board certified

medical officers, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Surgeon General of the Army, said: "In our modern Army, personnel are given assignments in accord with the nation's needs and with individual education and experience. A large percentage of our senior medical officers are board eligible or board certified, in direct contrast to 1945 when only a few board eligible surgeons were on duty in the Army."

"Army medical officers are as interested in the development of their individual careers as are civilian physicians and scientists. The alert officer will find many opportunities for advancement through his professional assignments and contacts while on active duty."

Progress Photo of the new Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop being constructed near the XV Corps Headquarters. The building is expected to be completed by 1 July of this year.

Army Cites Top Progress On Anti-Missile Missile

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy recently instructed the Army to continue as a matter of urgency to develop the anti-ICBM Missile system, Nike-Zeus.

The Nike-Zeus is a missile system designed to intercept intercontinental ballistic missiles equipped with nuclear warheads aimed at the United States.

Considerable progress has been made in the development of the ballistic missile defense system. The Defense Department recently assigned the responsibility of developing the Nike-Zeus system with its associated radars to the Army and the development of Ballistic detection and early warning equipment to the Air Force.

Supervision of the development of the Nike-Zeus Anti-Missile system is by the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. Actual development is being done by industrial contractors throughout the United States. Within the Redstone Arsenal, the specific element in charge is the recently established Redstone Anti-Missile systems office.

The Nike-Zeus is a part of the family of Army missiles known as Nike. Forerunners to the anti-missile are the proven Nike-Ajax, which is in position around major strategic and industrial areas of the United States, and the Nike-Hercules, which is being programmed to supplement the Ajax and with its greater range and its nuclear warhead capacity, designed to destroy whole flights of incoming bombers, regardless of their speed or altitude. Nike-Ajax sites are convertible to Nike-Hercules.

The system is designed for strategic placement throughout the Continental United States.

The Nike-Zeus which is named after the supreme deity of Greek mythology, Zeus, whom the an-

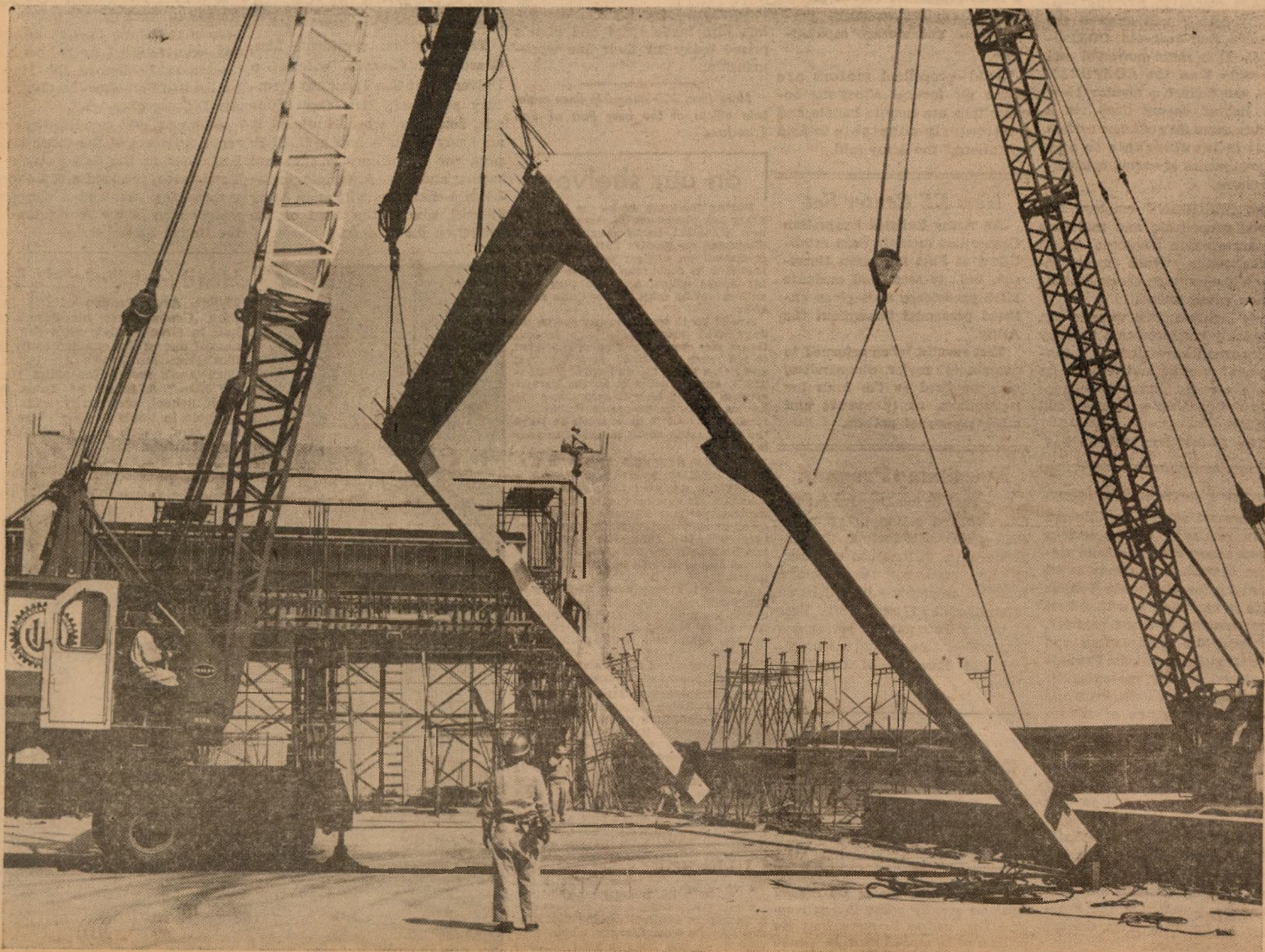
cients revered as, among other things, a punisher of wrongdoers, is built by the Western Electric Company. Bell Telephone Company Laboratories, Whippany, New Jersey, functions as the development organization.

Major sub-contractors for Zeus: Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, California, responsible for the missile and missile handling equipment; the Radio Corporation of America, Moorestown, New Jersey, Electronics; Goodyear Aircraft Company, Akron, Ohio, mechanical structures for Ground Radar installations, and Grand Central Rocket Company, Redlands, California, The Rocket Motor. Some 30 other sub-contractors support the Western Electric Company effort.

The Army is also developing a mobile system for protection of field armies against ballistic missiles. The name of this system is Plato and its prime contractor is the Sylvania Electric products company of Waltham, Massachusetts. The Plato system will use the Zeus missile.

Auditors Needed

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced recently that applications are now being accepted for Accountant and Auditor positions, \$6,390 to \$11,610 a year, for duty in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., and in its regional offices throughout the country.



Presidio's 1st Law Day Program Set



Plans for the forthcoming Presidio observance of "Law Day, USA" by putting the finishing touches on schedule notes of Project Officer, Capt. Jean A. Wolf of Sixth Army JA Military Affairs Division. Other Program Committee members are (l. to r.): Standing — Maj. Robert J. Ahern, Chief of Sixth Army JA Military

Top Legal Specialists Serve Eight State Area

Serving as the commander's legal right hand, the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate not only must function in a command advisory capacity, but also is charged with administrative supervision of military justice throughout the eight western states comprising the Army area.

The headquarters Judge Advocate, through his immediate staff of 25 specialists, must make recommendations on matters ranging from command policy to individual claims settlements.

Relying on four major legal divisions, the Army Judge Advocate is responsible for:

- Review of all courts martial to insure protection of the rights of defendants and the interests of the government.

- Examination and preparation of legal opinions and memoranda on all problems of military administration—such as, enlistment; pay and allowances; promotion; discharges; retirements; contracts; bonds; legal availability of appropriations; military aid to civilians; preparation of proclamations; litigation; and interpretation of DA orders, federal statutes, and state and local taxation regulations.

- Processing a wide variety of claims for and against the government, including those involving personal injury and property damage caused through the negligence of its military and civilian personnel.

Last year, the Military Justice Division processed 42 general courts martials and 395 special and summary courts martials. For the high court cases, the Army Judge Advocate provided: lawyers at pretrial hearings, trial and defense counsels, reporters, and law officers. In addition, it was necessary to review trials and accomplish all administrative details in connection with the cases.

Each special and summary courts martial also was reviewed to screen for possible errors prejudicial to the defendant and take action to set aside inequitable decisions.

Annually, an average of more than 1,500 claims are reviewed and processed. Bulk of these claims were for damage and loss of household goods and other personal items.

Claims Section Tenacity Wins \$120,000 Judgment

Sixth U.S. Army Claims Officers must run an investigative gauntlet from appeasing irate homeowners to laying foundations for major litigation throughout eight Western states.

One problem which confronted the Judge Advocate officers not long ago was a complaint by some 40 civilians in Benicia that gunfire at the nearby Army Arsenal was breaking windows and cracking plaster in their homes, in addition to causing any number of other complications around their domiciles.

The mass complaints resulted in 25 formal claims against the government, which in turn sparked weeks of investigation at Benicia and administrative review here.

Compiling all available facts, the Judge Advocate Claims Officer determined the complaints were unfounded and homeowners were not reimbursed for repairs.

Local claims personnel also were instrumental in a successful suit by the government for \$120,000 against the Southern Pacific railroad.

Railroad tracks ran adjacent to an Army installation near Marysville, Calif., and sparks from a passing engine ignited grass on the installation. The brush fire rapidly spread to nearby frame buildings and before the fire could be brought under

Lawyers' Day Films, Talk Ordered By President To Highlight 1 May Fete

Thursday will mark historically the first nationwide recognition of the vital, graphic role of the judiciary in the development of our country and government.

"Law Day, USA" has been proclaimed as 1 May annually by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to pay tribute to lawmakers and lawyers, judges and legal clerks—in fact, every person or group which has contributed positively in the making or interpretation of our legal structure.

The President, in his proclamation, emphasized that "a day of national dedication to the principle of government under laws will afford us an opportunity better to understand and appreciate the manifold virtues of such a government and to focus the attention of the world upon them."

Chapters of the American Bar Association, keynoting law as the social balance between civilization and barbarism, have planned a variety of programs "dedicated to an understanding of this powerful force and to more extensive use of it for the benefit of mankind."

In consonance with the President's desire, local celebrations will be given maximum publicity and everywhere possible, opened to the general public.

Post JA Section Offers Vital Legal Assistance

More than 700 Presidio soldiers every month carry problems to the Post Judge Advocate Section.

These men and women need assistance in claims and courts martial, or perhaps they want only the services of a notary or an opinion on the terms of a contract.

Advice is theirs in a multitude of personal legal problems — divorces, income tax, adoption, wills. But, the mission of the Judge Advocate must extend beyond personal services. The officers and clerks must furnish commanders and staff chiefs legal determinations on a variety of official functions.

The recruit's idea that the Judge Advocate is an organ of trial and punishment is but an incomplete picture. The mission of the Army judiciary at installation level is to administer justice to best serve the interests of the individual, the command, the Army and the government.

Three units within the Presidio Judge Advocate Section have been organized to deal with daily legal complexities affecting commanders and troops:

- Legal Assistance Division—handles legal matters of a personal nature, but does not provide representation in civil courts. Primarily, an advisory body.

- Claims Division—prepares and channels claims for and against the government. Bulk of claims concern damage to household goods and other personal property. Necessary forms are available, and applications forwarded, as necessary, for disposition.

- Military Justice—furnishes assistance in courts martial cases. Includes drawing up charges, appointing courts, representing defendant and government, and screening cases for administrative and legal correctness.

Another phase of activity, which does not fit under the functions of any particular division, encompasses Military Affairs, and is handled separately. These cases generally involve interpretation laws and regulations pertaining to official matters.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals was established in 1950 under the UCMJ, and in June the following year the first court was appointed: Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge; George W. Latimer, Judge; and Paul W. Brosnan, Judge.

More than 300,000 people enter San Francisco every day, swelling the daily market to more than one million, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Law Day, USA

(Program)

1 May 1958, Presidio Theater (dual sessions)

0930, 1330—Concert by Sixth U.S. Army Band
1000, 1400—Introductory Remarks by Col. Walter O. Beets, Chief, Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate Judiciary Division

1005, 1405—Film, "Decision at Williamsburg"
1035, 1435—Film, "United States Constitution"
1100, 1500—Conclusion

Kops Retain First Place; Garrison KO's Triple Aces

Dickey's 566-206 helped the Presidio League Keystone Kops to hold their first place spot, even though they lost three games to the fifth place Shalters, whose high scorer was Opozda, 547-189.

Headquarters dumped the Recruiters 3-1 with the 494-191 scoring of Jackson. High man for the losers was Bolton with 565-213.

In other games, the Toros defeated the Sixth 3-1. The two strong men in that match were Havrilla, 542-198, for the Toros, and Brunk for the Sixth with a score of 481-192.

The Atoms smashed the King Pins 2½-1½. High bowler for the Atoms was Corbin, 536-221.

In the Bay League, Morgan, with a 516-209, led the Comptrollers to a 4-0 victory over the 6A Signal. High for Signal was Schroeder, 421-165.

The Garrison upset the Triple Aces 3-1, with high scorers Kierztian, 570-201, and Fillmer, 453-187.

Other scores were G-1 3-1 over AG, and Hq. Co. 6A trouncing the Satellites, also with a score of 3-1.

The Early Bird

Washington (ANS)—It won't be the Army's fault if military and civilian personnel are late filing their Income Tax Reports next year!

The Adjutant General has already asked each active Army agency to submit its next year's requirements for 1958 income Tax forms by June 1, this year.

An AG spokesman said that under this plan all agencies, activities and commands Army-wide should have received complete supplies of forms for 1958 returns by December 15.

Thurber Entry Best In AAD Craft Contest

Battery C, 431st AAA Missile Bn., Berkeley, led the field in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Electronics Craft Contest held in April.

Sergeant First Class James D. Thurber, Communications Section, Battery C, placed first with his entry of an automatic fire detection and alarm system.

Second place went to Lt. Harry A. Comeskey, Launcher Division Leader of Battery C, for his squib tester training device.

Winner of third place, for a discipline reminder, was Sfc. Charles H. Rezel.

AAAMobileClub

Friday, 25 April—KIP Show, C-740th Ronnie Nelson Show, B-41st; Park Presidio YMCA Show, D-9th.

Saturday, 26 April—G-D, Martin Show, A-740th; Bingo, D-9th.

Tuesday, 29 April—J. W. B., C-740th; Bingo, C-9th.

May Day Luncheon

Noon, Monday, 28 April is the deadline for making reservations to attend the Presidio Woman's Club 1 May Luncheon. Entertainment will be a one act comedy, The Third Angle, presented in the Theater in the Round. For reservations call Mrs. James Burman, EV 6-8046, or Mrs. Mat Wagner, SK 2-0227.



A little off the beaten track is Stanley Holloway (of "My Fair Lady" fame) on an unusual Angel re-recording of some rare cockney dialogues and songs originally done on 78's quite a few years ago.

The misadventures of the Ramsbottom, a cantankerous Lancashire family consisting of Mister, Missus and Albert, created by Holloway, include a visit to the Blackpond zoo where young Albert is swallowed up by a nasty old lion who couldn't seem to stand having his ear poked by a poling rod. But that lion has a heart of gold and in the very next song disgorges him "real nice like realizing he was their only son."

Among these traumatic adventures of Albert is included a fantastically funny tale of poor Anne Boleyn, one of King Henry VIII's ill-fated wives, who trends round the bloody tower of England with "er 'ead tucked underneath 'er arm."

Sam Small is another of Mr. Holloway's typically Lancashire creations whose heather-type accents fill the other side of this record. Sam is a soldier in the days of Wellington's army and is classified as the "comic epitome of all Lancashire."

Like Honky Tonk-shades of the Copy Cat, the Honey Bucket etc.—then you'll be glad to know that "Crazy Otto's Back in Town" on a Decca with 43 favorite songs and 43 favorite piano stylings. The not-so-crazy Otto is actually Fritz Schulz-Reichel virtuoso and composer who plays his beer-parlor music on a specially adjusted piano of his own making. Some of his gems include: "Cruising Down the River," "Bill Bailey," and "Auf Wiedersehen."

Don't forget to get your entry blank in for this month. Discount Records Inc., 26th Sutter St., will award free albums of this month's top pop, jazz, classical records to those who predict the best sellers.

Win an Album

I think the top records for March will be: Classical
Pop _____ Jazz _____
Name _____
Unit _____ Ex. _____
Entries must be in by 30 April

California's 48 northern counties have 60 per cent of the land area of the state, 42 per cent of the population, 41 per cent of retail trade and 43 per cent of wholesale sales, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

From 11 June, 1946, to 12 March, 1957, the Sixth Army Commanding General also commanded the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, present Post Commander, is the first to assume the title and position of Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Game Violations Higher Check Your Regulations

In spite of rain, high water and general conditions not conducive to good hunting or fishing, Fish and Game violations were up 21 per cent in March over the same period last year.

More of the increase came in the "no angling license" category where 268 were cited this year, compared to 164 a year ago.

A total of 692 arrests were made by the Department's wardens, compared to 571 during March, 1957.

Other leading categories, with last year's figures in parentheses, were: Inland fish 165 (134), loaded gun in car 53 (45), deer 36 (25), clams and shellfish 35 (63), upland game 28 (5), hunting without license 20 (4), commercial fish 17 (6), public shooting and trespassing 13 (40).

Failure to have the proper license stamps on the basic license resulted in only six citations during the month.

Chapel Soloist Wins Selection To Sorority

Miss Betty Strevig, soloist at the Forts Baker and Barry chapels, was honored recently by membership to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

A sophomore at San Francisco State College, Miss Strevig is majoring in voice. She is now active in the sorority's local Epsilon Omega chapter.

Miss Strevig is the daughter of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. John R. Strevig. Lt. Col. Strevig is staff chaplain for 6th Region Air Defense Command.

Pasol Wins Sabre Championship Against Top Competition

Severo Pasol, a LAH fencer, has done what many other fencers dream of, by winning the Senior Class I competition at a divisional level. Pasol is the first member of the armed forces to win this event since 1944, when it was won by Lt. Henry Mortimer, brother-in-law of Letterman's coach, Bill O'Brien.

The apt fencer, who has shown remarkable skill in using not only the epee, but the foil and sabre as well, lost only one bout in the final rounds. Showing a fine display of swordsmanship was Col. Laurance Brownlee, who lost two of the final round bouts, placing second.

Bert Shick of LAH missed the finals by one bout, while Ed Purdy, representing Letterman, and Bill Beaver, representing the Presidio, ran into difficulties in the Preliminary rounds and also failed to make the finals.

As a result of their victories, Pasol and Brownlee will compete in the Pacific Coast Championship on 7-8 June.

Win PR Award

U. S. Army Engineer District, San Francisco, received an honorable mention in the 14th Annual Award Competition of the American Public Relations Association Conference in New York.

The group received an APRA Certificate of Outstanding Public Relations Achievement.

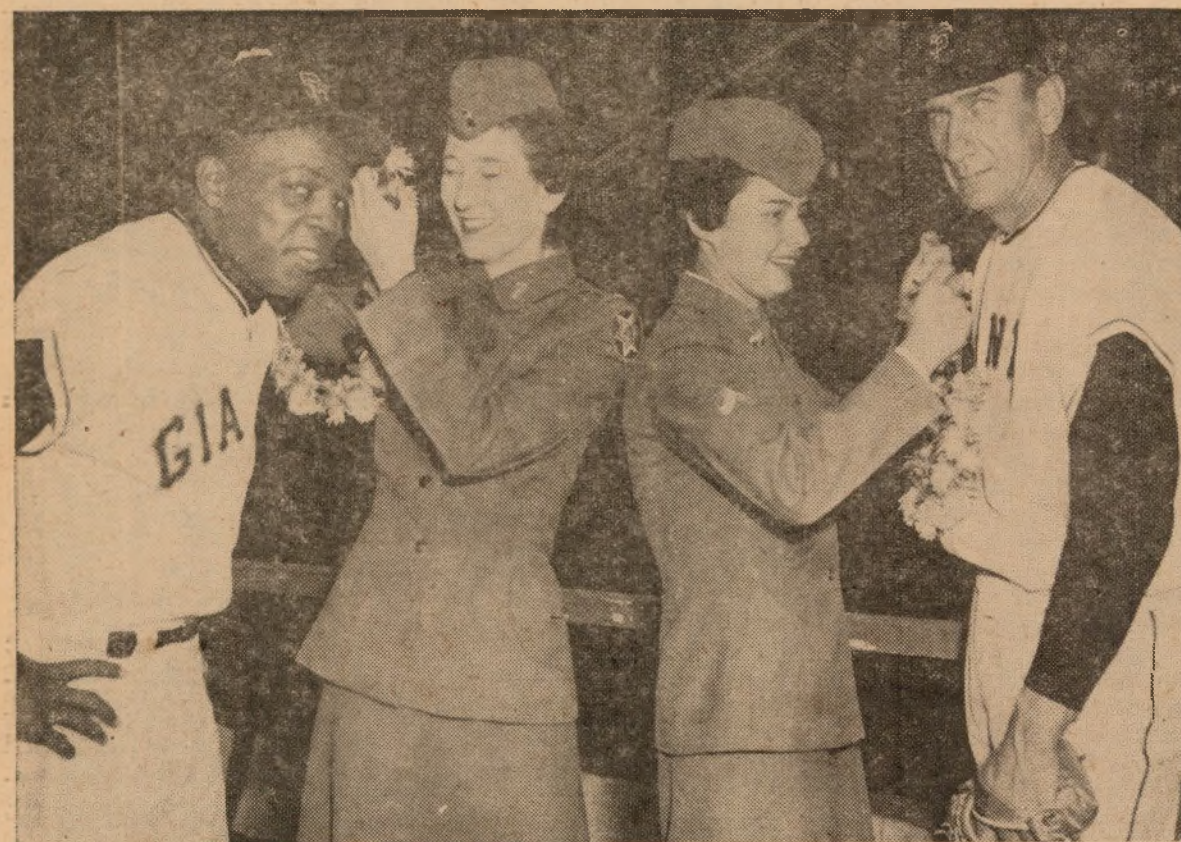
Universal Power

The deadly blowgun of the Jivaro Indians could have been the grandfather of air and compressed-gas guns, according to Milwaukee's Eldon G. Wolff, Curator of the Nunnemacher Collection of Firearms.

One mouse per square mile in good habitat is a fairly high population level.

Toreros Wallop St. Mary's, SF State, Folsom

Little League Tryouts Completed



"Say, Hey" Lucky Leis for Giant stars Willie Mays and Hank Sauer are presented on behalf of youth baseballers in Hawaii by 2d Lt. Mary Armstrong, D Company Executive Officer, and Islander, Cpl. Florian Vierra, also of the Presidio WAC Detachment.

Pony, Little League Winners Will Garner 'Dream Prizes'

By Pfc. Woody Hubbell

Star Presidian Associate Editor

The *Star Presidian*, a major league ball club, and downtown merchants this week joined hands to try and make sixty youngsters the happiest youth league baseballers in the whole world.

What could mean more to the kids than having their own official National League baseballs autographed by all the top stars of San Francisco's high-riding Giants?

The members of the front-running nine in the Presidio Youth League and the Golden Gate Little League will have those prize balls when the scheduled season ends.

In addition to the local boys, 30 Little Leaguers in Hawaii also will be the envy of their friends when they show off their autographed balls. The *Star Presidian* has been instrumental in filling the Hawaii order, too.

Locally, the *Star Presidian* hustled ball-getting plans to San Francisco merchants and came up with 20 donated balls from Roos Bros. and 12 more from another notable sporting goods firm. Laying the groundwork for acquiring signatures of the youngsters' favorite big league heroes spread over a month of contact with the co-operative Giants Public Relations Director Garry Schumacher.

Last-minute details Tuesday culminated in a trip that evening to Seals Stadium to officially present the balls to members of the Giants team.

Two Youth Leaguers, Thomas Lee Sparks and Max Land, represented the 200-plus local boys who will be competing all season for the autographed balls; and WAC 2d Lt. Mary Armstrong, Executive Officer of the Presidio WAC Detachment, extended the appreciation to the Giants of Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer. Representing the Hawaiian ballplayers was Islander, Cpl. Florian Vierra, also from the WAC Detachment.

"Hey, shorty, you wanta play catch," erased everything else from the minds of the two boys. Star Rightfielder Willie Kirkland's spontaneous invitation needed no repetition.

And, the boys' warm-up session could have been the spark that enabled Kirkland just 3 hours and 47 minutes later to smash a 390-foot four bagger, his first of the season, out of Seals Stadium and net the first Giant run in Tuesday night's heart-breaking 7-5 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kirkland then joshed with the WACs about Army days, having just traded his olive drab for baseball togs. Meanwhile, the kids had a whale of a time watching batting practice and darting about the sidelines collecting autographs for their own balls.

Orlando Cepeda, signing a picture of Babe Ruth for Max Land kidded "I'll beat his record." Who knows? Anyway, that night he collected two singles, blasted a double, and scored a run to prove he made no idle boast—and all that with an injured hand, too.

Rovers Continue Winning Ways; Kierztian Replaces Mahon

After out-rolling the Naval Shipyard 2520-2258 last Saturday, the undefeated Presidio Rovers head for Hunter's Point where they give the Shipyard another chance at 1400 hours tomorrow.



HIGH ROLLING ROVERS
Beveridge & Dickey

Anchoring the locals will be Oliver DuBois, Howard Dickey, Ron Beveridge, Ed Johnson, Harland Infruff and newcomer Ed Kierztian.

Beveridge fired a 225-593 to pace the Shipyard win, while Dickey backed him up with a 205-564. Carrying the load for the losers was J. Carlson with a 181-525.

Boasting an 8-0 record thus far, the Rovers represent the Presidio's best keepers from the Pacific, Presidio, Bay and Mixed Bowling Leagues.

Ed Kierztian, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, is slated to replace team captain Charles Mahon in the Rover lineup. Mahon is expected to return back to the Rovers after a speedy recovery at the hospital.

Slate Double Header For Opening Day

With the Golden Gate Little League tryouts completed, the players' auction held and the teams in full practice, everything is set for the opening game ceremonies next Saturday, 3 May.

As in past years the Major League teams will play a double header on Saturday, single games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Saturday game times are from 1300 and 1500 hours. Weekday games will start at 1800 hours.

Major and Minor league schedules are divided in two parts. The winner of the first half of the season will play the winner of the second half of the season in each league for the championships.

The playoff date set for the Major league is the fifth of July.

An All-Star team will be selected by the Major league coaches at the end of the regular season to represent the Golden Gate League's outstanding players.

In order to give them a chance to play together and work into a team before the regionals, Little League Baseball will start earlier this year.

The Minor League season will run until 8 August, with the playoff to decide the Minor League champion coming 9 August.

Major league teams and their coaches are the Cards, coached by Rex Mullender; Giants, coached by James McKrell; Cubs, coached by Charles Siegreid and Yanks, coached by Paul Davis.

Minor league managers are Harry Bjornberg with the Stars, Stephen Chandler with the Oaks, Richard Fazakerley with the Seals and the Padres at the present time are without a manager.

Trout Season Opens

The 1958 trout season will open 3 May throughout most of the state not already opened, except for some mountain counties in the Sierra Nevada and some areas in the Northwest corner of the state.

The Department of Fish and Game reminded anglers they must have two license stamps affixed to their basic license if they intend to fish for trout.

GOLDEN GATE LITTLE LEAGUE			
1958 Playing Schedule			
Major League			
First Half			
Visitors vs. Home	Day & Date	Time	
GIANTS - CUBS	Sat. 3 May	10:00	
CARDS - YANKS	Sat. 3 May	10:00	
YANKS - GIANTS	Tues. 6 May	10:00	
CUBS - CARDS	Thurs. 8 May	10:00	
GIANTS - CARDS	Sat. 10 May	10:00	
CUBS - YANKS	Sat. 10 May	10:00	
CUBS - GIANTS	Tues. 13 May	10:00	
YANKS - CARDS	Thurs. 15 May	10:00	
GIANTS - YANKS	Sat. 17 May	10:00	
CARDS - CUBS	Sat. 17 May	10:00	
CARDS - GIANTS	Tues. 20 May	10:00	
YANKS - CUBS	Sat. 22 May	10:00	
CARDS - YANKS	Sat. 24 May	10:00	
GIANTS - CUBS	Sat. 24 May	10:00	
YANKS - GIANTS	Tues. 27 May	10:00	
CUBS - CARDS	Thurs. 29 May	10:00	
CUBS - YANKS	Sat. 31 May	10:00	
GIANTS - CARDS	Sat. 31 May	10:00	

Four WAC Teams In International Bowling Congress

The Presidio WACs entered four teams in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament at Downtown Bowl last Thursday.

Sponsoring the teams was the Brunswick Balke Callender of San Francisco.

Nina Hefner has the highest WAC average, with a 481 series and 184 high game.

In second place is Janis Squires with a 478 series and a 188 high game.

Stock, Brown Prove Tough On Mound

The Torero baseballers, backed by some fine pitching, swept three games over the past week, defeating St. Mary's and San Francisco State by identical scores of 11-2, and walloping Folsom Prison, 11-3.

Newcomer West Stock hurled a six hitter against St. Mary's, which lost to the locals only last week. Top hitters for the Toreros were Buffin and Hennegan, both with two hits apiece.

On Sunday, the Toreros journeyed to Folsom State Prison, where they handed their baseballers an 11-3 shellacking. Hubie Brown tried his hand at pitching and allowed only three hits. Big gun for the Presidio was Emilio Martinez, hustling Torero shortstop, who collected three hits.

The other victim of the locals was San Francisco State. Roger Sawyer, another newcomer and former pro-player in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization, got credit for the win as he pitched a nifty four-hitter. The locals garnered a total of eleven hits with all but two players getting one hit apiece.

Following is the Torero schedule for the next two weeks: Sunday, San Quentin, 1500 hours; Monday, USF, 1400 hours, here; Wednesday, Santa Rosa, 1500 hours, there; Friday, 2 May, Humboldt State Teachers College, 1430 hours, here; Saturday, 3 May, Doubleheader with Humboldt State, here beginning at 1430 hours; Sunday, 4 May, Hotezel Radio, 1500 hours at El Cerrito Tuesday, 6 May, Santa Rosa, J. C., here.

Minor league managers are Harry Bjornberg with the Stars, Stephen Chandler with the Oaks, Richard Fazakerley with the Seals and the Padres at the present time are without a manager.

KC Turns Pro For Celtics, Won't Play Football

A former San Francisco University All-American Basketball star, K. C. Jones, has announced that he will sign a contract with the Boston Celtics shortly after his release from the Army in August.

By deciding to sign with Celtics, Jones has turned down an offer to play with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League as a defensive halfback and offensive end for between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

In Dire Need

The Torero baseball team is in dire need of a non-playing manager to assist Coach Hal Fischer. Interested personnel should contact Mr. Fischer at Ext. 3968 as soon as possible.

Four WAC Teams In International Bowling Congress

Interested in learning the art of casting?

All personnel are invited to attend classes sponsored by the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs, this Sunday at the Little League baseball field located behind the motor pool just outside the 25th Avenue gate.

The classes will also be held on the following dates: 18 May, 8 June, 22 July and 27 July.

For further information call the Sports Section, Post Special Services, Ext. 3968.

Tops In Watercolor Now De Wilde Goes Abstract

Victor de Wilde is an explorer in the aesthetic—a greying, lined artist who in his 55th year seeks true self-expression through color and lines, in abstract.

A civilian illustrator with the Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section, he recently exhibited two "semi-abstract" oils at the Frances Young Gallery in the Marin Art and Garden Center at Ross. The program is sponsored by the Marin Society of Artists, of which de Wilde is a member.

In the paintings may be detected a somber mood, subconsciously influenced, perhaps, by the Belgian-born artist's struggle as a youth for existence in his poverty-torn, stricken native land during the German occupation in World War I and his later privations in the American Depression of the '30s. But principally, the canvases commute the painter's motivation: Nature.

"Nature inspires me," de Wilde explained. "For example, one of the pictures—'Upsurge'—depicts the essence of growth. The idea for this painting came to me the first day I was able to get outdoors after an illness which had kept me bedridden for more than six months. I was suddenly struck by the realization of green pushing through the earth—of the vivid procreation of nature."

The other oil on exhibition might best be described in the words of Art Critic Amber Eustus: "... while free in its choice and arrangement, has the colors and mood of a stream landscape."

"Abstract is a challenge," de Wilde confided. "I have studied in Europe and the United States in representational art. Initially, I would try a conventional phase, master it, and pass to another phase—always striving for a better medium of expression."

De Wilde's gamut "inevitably led to abstract." His first experiments in this mood of creativity, in 1944, proved to him that, "if successful, I can say more—that is, express my thoughts better—in abstract rather than representational painting."

"My work," he continued, "is not yet pure abstract. But I'm much closer to it than I have ever been. I hope to achieve a state of pure abstract soon; then, who knows... I'll probably search for a new method of visual expression."

De Wilde's work is indicative of his versatility, his constant rise to challenge. It demands the understanding of its creator.

As a youth, he studied in his native Belgium, achieving as a student first place in national competition in drawing. But war interrupted his development for three grim years.

"You can't imagine the horror of the occupation," de Wilde recalled. "Food and coal were nonexistent; we'd actually lay on the bank and eat the grass. I watched my friends starve to death."

"It was unbelievable to come to the United States—it seemed unreal to get enough to eat, to have enough to live. The Depression here was bad, but the people were sustained by Hope, they knew it would break. In Europe, though, men could no longer even hope."

De Wilde joined his father in America in the Autumn of 1919 and lived for the next four years on a Colorado farm, battling Nature and English. He dabbled unpurposely in art, always experimenting, but effecting a notice-



"Undercurrent" is artist Victor de Wilde's impression of the pattern of weed roots, inspired while the local painter was working in his garden.

able transition from drawing to watercolors.

"Quite likely," he remarked, "the somber shades, the blue hues of the Colorado desert, later influenced the mood of my paintings."

In 1925 he enrolled in the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, where he dedicated the next four years to developing technique in drawing and painting. He was, incidentally, a student of the well-known instructor in anatomical art, Professor Perham Nahl, with whom his relationship warmed into friendship.

The last formal instruction de Wilde enjoyed was the tutorage of "Tobe" Watanabe, a Japanese symbolic painter, with whom he studied privately for two years.

De Wilde eased into exhibition of his work rather reluctantly, and only at the insistence of a friend. His first exhibit, at the San Francisco Paul Elder Gallery in 1936, drew favorable comments from local critics and his individuality of style, principally in watercolors, led to exhibitions during the next ten years in every major city in the United States.

The effectiveness of his work drew the following comment July 13, 1941, from Critic Alfred Frankenstein: "... regardless of the subject, de Wilde's things are always remarkable for their poetic sensitivity, their thoughtfulness which does not exclude spontaneity, and their completely assured craftsmanship. From the technical point of view alone de Wilde ranks in the top flight of the country's water-colorists, and he has a lot more besides."

Simultaneously with his entry into the circle of exhibitors, he initiated a 14-year career as a teacher of art. Beginning as an instructor for the WPA in San Francisco, he integrated into the local public school system, and then returned to California College of Arts and Crafts in the capacity of instructor. Illness forced his retirement in 1950.

De Wilde, who lives in San Rafael with his artist wife, E. Holland Johnson, first entered Government service in 1952 as an illustrator at Hamilton Air

30th AAA Marksman Can Wear President Insignia

Needles in haystacks are no harder to find than Presidio soldiers who may wear the "President's Hundred" marksmanship insignia.

Two weeks of "digging" by *Star Presidian* staffers failed to turn up a single sharpshooter now authorized by Department of the Army to wear on his uniform the distinctive insignia attesting to his skill, until...

Capt. Albert J. McClure, 30th AAA Group's marksman Information Officer, recently returned an earlier call from this newspaper and announced he is a two-time (1953-54) placer among the top 100 scorers in the annual President's Match rifle competition.

The match is staged each Fall at Camp Perry, Ohio, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. A metal brassard is awarded to the first hundred; now, Army winners may wear a cloth replica of the badge on the left sleeve of the uniform immediately below the shoulder seam line.

During the competition, open to all qualified military rifle marksmen and civilians, no more than 10 or 15 Army contestants place; a repeat by an Army firer is quite unusual.

Just back from Fort Lewis matches, where as officer in charge and participant he helped the Group team take high honors among firers from the Sixth and Fourth Army Air Defense Command Regions, Captain McClure was unaware of the DA authorization for wearing the insignia until so informed by the *Star Presidian*.

In just four years of whirlwind competition, the 12-year Army veteran gained the coveted Distinguished Marksman Badge for rifle in 1955. Entering in competitive firing as a pistoleer in 1951 for a military team in Austria, Captain McClure switched to a rifle the following year while at Fort Sill, Okla. Subsequently, he fired for the Fourth and Eighth Army teams until 1956.

Warming up for what he considers his outstanding performance—taking scoring honors at 600 yards during the NRA Members Match at Camp Perry in 1956—Captain McClure competed in various national matches in 1953-54, as well as in All-Army contests from 1954 through 1956.

The *Star Presidian* would like to hear from any other local marksmen who may be qualified to wear the "President's Hundred," if any, and greatly expanded clubrooms of So far, we have to assume that the Captain McClure alone may wear the laurels here—perhaps, in fact, in the entire Sixth Army area.



A New Shoulder Patch?
Capt. Albert J. McClure

Salute USO For Service To Military

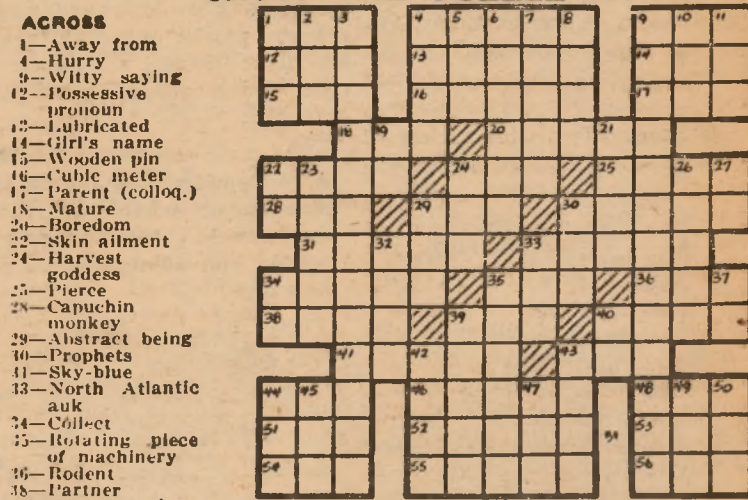
The month of April has been designated as "USO Month" by President Eisenhower to applaud the morale-building contribution of 267 USO Clubs serving more than 2,600,000 American servicemen and women all over the world.

Here in San Francisco an average of 40,000 servicemen and women use USO facilities and services every month.

Under trained professional leadership, supplemented by hundreds of junior volunteer hostesses and committee workers, a wide program of home hospitality, parties, dances, games, canteen, picnics, shows, concerts, dramatics and counseling is carried on.

One of the highlights of USO Month in San Francisco will be the dedication ceremonies of the new "President's Hundred," if any, and greatly expanded clubrooms of the USO Unit operated by the YWCA and the Travelers Aid Association located at 1017 Market Street, at 2000 hours on 24 April.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Dist. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 1—Away from | 11—Stockings | 21—Felt | 31—Dull finish |
| 2—Hurry | 12—River island | 22—Organ of hearing | 32—Pertaining to an area | 42—Therefore |
| 3—Witty saying | 13—Slumbers | 23—Sea eagles | 33—College degree | 43—Slave |
| 4—Possessive pronoun | 14—Parasite | 24—Sea south of Europe | 34—Blither vetch | 44—River boat |
| 5—Lubricated | 15—Tremble | 25—Bitter fluid | 35—Total money | 45—Anglo-Saxon |
| 6—Girl's name | 16—Young boy | 26—Employed | 36—Small rug | 46—Three-toed sloth |
| 7—Wooden pin | 17—Earth goddess | 27—Employer | 37—Part of "to be" | 47—Mohammedan title |
| 8—Cubic meter (colloq.) | 18—Harvest goddess | 28—Regret | 38—Symbol for tellurium | 48—Take illegally |
| 9—Mature | 19—Pierce | 29—Capuchin monkey | | |
| 10—Boredom | 20—Abstract being | 30—Prophets | | |
| 11—Skin ailment | 21—Sky-blue | 32—North Atlantic | | |
| 12—Harvest goddess | 22—Collecting piece of machinery | 33—Partner | | |
| 13—Pierce | 23—Encountered | 34—Encountered | | |
| 14—Capuchin monkey | 24—Transaction | 35—Perfect | | |
| 15—Abstract being | 25—Vast age | 36—Also | | |
| 16—Prophets | 26—Book of maps | 37—Organ of hearing | | |
| 17—Sky-blue | 27—Organ of hearing | 38—Sea eagles | | |
| 18—North Atlantic | 28—Bleish | 39—Time zone by | | |
| 19—Collecting piece of machinery | 29—Time zone by | 40—Earth goddess | | |
| 20—Partner | 30—Employed | 41—Employer | | |
| 21—Encountered | 31—Encountered | 42—Transaction | | |
| 22—Transaction | 32—Perfect | 43—Vast age | | |
| 23—Also | 33—Book of maps | 44—Organ of hearing | | |
| 24—Organ of hearing | 34—Sea eagles | 45—Bleish | | |
| 25—Bleish | 35—Time zone by | 46—Earth goddess | | |
| 26—Time zone by | 36—Employed | 47—Employer | | |
| 27—Earth goddess | 37—Employer | 48—Transaction | | |
| 28—Employed | 38—Encountered | 49—Transaction | | |
| 29—Employer | 39—Encountered | 50—Transaction | | |
| 30—Transaction | 40—Perfect | 51—Vast age | | |
| 31—Also | 41—Book of maps | 52—Organ of hearing | | |
| 32—Organ of hearing | 42—Sea eagles | 53—Bleish | | |
| 33—Bleish | 43—Time zone by | 54—Earth goddess | | |
| 34—Time zone by | 44—Employed | 55—Employer | | |
| 35—Employed | 45—Employer | 56—Transaction | | |
| 36—Encountered | 46—Transaction | 57—Perfect | | |
| 37—Perfect | 47—Vast age | 58—Also | | |
| 38—Also | 48—Book of maps | 59—Organ of hearing | | |
| 39—Organ of hearing | 49—Sea eagles | 60—Bleish | | |
| 40—Bleish | 50—Time zone by | 61—Earth goddess | | |
| 41—Time zone by | 51—Employed | 62—Employer | | |
| 42—Employed | 52—Employer | 63—Transaction | | |
| 43—Employer | 53—Transaction | 64—Transaction | | |
| 44—Transaction | 54—Perfect | 65—Vast age | | |
| 45—Also | 55—Book of maps | 66—Organ of hearing | | |
| 46—Organ of hearing | 56—Sea eagles | 67—Bleish | | |
| 47—Bleish | 57—Time zone by | 68—Earth goddess | | |
| 48—Time zone by | 58—Employed | 69—Employer | | |
| 49—Employed | 59—Employer | 70—Transaction | | |
| 50—Transaction | 60—Encountered | 71—Transaction | | |
| 51—Perfect | 61—Perfect | 72—Vast age | | |
| 52—Also | 62—Book of maps | 73—Organ of hearing | | |
| 53—Organ of hearing | 63—Sea eagles | 74—Bleish | | |
| 54—Bleish | 64—Time zone by | 75—Earth goddess | | |
| 55—Time zone by | 65—Employed | 76—Employer | | |
| 56—Employed | 66—Employer | 77—Transaction | | |
| 57—Employer | 67—Transaction | 78—Transaction | | |
| 58—Transaction | 68—Perfect | 79—Vast age | | |
| 59—Also | 69—Book of maps | 80—Organ of hearing | | |
| 60—Organ of hearing | 70—Sea eagles | 81—Bleish | | |
| 61—Bleish | 71—Time zone by | 82—Earth goddess | | |
| 62—Time zone by | 72—Employed | 83— | | |

DA Okays Sport Parachute Jumping



New Reg Will Permit Soldier Participation

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army disclosed today that its personnel may now participate in properly-planned and supervised "sport parachute jumping," including local, national, and international competitions.

Previously, regulations prohibited parachute jumping by Army personnel except in connection with official duties or emergencies. Now, however, the Army has given the "green light" to individuals desiring to participate in this relatively new sport.

Amateur parachute jumping has been a recognized sport in Europe for many years. Next August the fourth international championship jump will be held in Czechoslovakia.

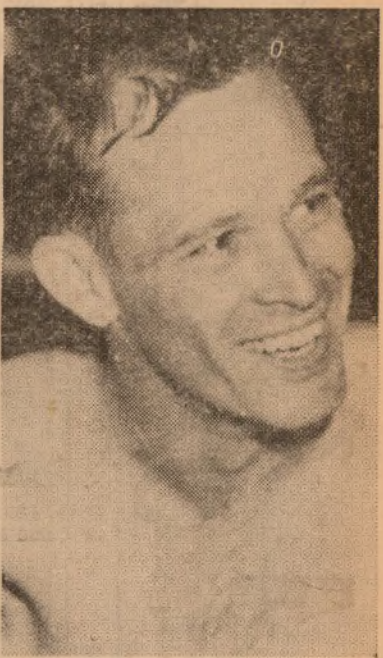
There has been a growing enthusiasm for the sport in the United States as evidenced by the increasing number of parachute clubs being organized under the auspices of the Parachute Club of America. An affiliate of the National Aeronautic Association, the PCA is the regulatory body for "sport jumping" in the U.S.

Newly published AR 95-19 prescribes the safety rules and regulations, defines responsibilities of commanders and military parachute clubs and states that Army enthusiasts may take part in competitive and exhibition parachute jumping as:

- Members of a properly organized military parachute club.
- Members of an approved parachute club sanctioned by the Parachute Club of America.
- When authorized by appropriate commanders to participate in PCA sanctioned competitions.
- As students undergoing training for international licenses under the supervision of qualified instructors.

Try Consolidation

Rifle, pistol, shotgun and archery clubs in fast-growing communities can solve their range problems by consolidating their facilities. This program met with considerable success recently in Dade County, Fla.



Leads Swimmers
Sp3 Gary Cain

Swim Team Vies In PAA This Saturday

A nine-man Presidio swimming team, headed by team captain Sp3 Gary Cain, will compete in the Pacific Association Senior Swimming and Diving Championships this Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Clara High School Pool.

Sponsored by the Santa Clara Swim Club, the affair will begin at 0930 hours with trials and finals set for 1430 hours.

Participating from the Presidio will be Pvt. John Erlandson, Sp3 John Menkes, Sp3 Ken Garcal and Pfc. Cohen, who make up the medley team; and Sp3 Cain, Sp3 Terry Philcox, Sp3 Bob Raggio and Pfc. Austin Coker comprising the freestyle team. The other team member is Pfc. Jim Beneventi.

These men will also compete in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, freestyle relay and medley relay.

Medals will be given for first, second and third places in individual events, and the first three teams in each relay event.

The bald eagle has a fully feathered head. Its head feathers are white "Bald," in the days when the eagle was being named, meant "white." It was in that sense that the term was used.

Epee Meet Set

The Northern California Open Group I Epee Team Championships will be held at the Berkeley Fencers Club tomorrow night.

Entering competition for Letterman will be Severo Pasol, Larry Kauffman, Leo Thompson, Bill O'Brien, Bert Schick, Bill Coleman and Ed Purdy.

Representing the Presidio of S. F. will be Laurance Brownlee and Bill Beaver.

Toreros Lose Service Title Despite Comeback Surge

The defending Presidio Torero spikers placed to Hamilton Air Force Base as they competed against eight of the top service teams in the Far Western Armed Forces Volleyball Championships last Friday at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

After defeating Travis Air Force Base in the opening round by scores of 15-9, 15-2, the Presidio was put in the loser's bracket by a strong Fort Lewis squad in a drawn-out three-game match.

The Toreros took the first game from Fort Lewis 15-7, then lost two tight ones by scores of 12-14 (the eight minute playing time rule was used in this championship tournament) and 12-15. Inaccurate serving hurt the locals in the last two games with Fort Lewis.

The Toreros made one of the greatest athletic comebacks ever accomplished by a Presidio team as they played through the loser's bracket into the finals. The Presidio netmen then defeated Hamilton Field, the winner of the winner's bracket, in two straight games to finally lose out in the double final to Hamilton Air Force Base by scores of 15-4 and 17-15.

'B'Keglers Axe Newark Quint, Set New High

The B Boys from Ft. Scott completely overwhelmed D from Newark and took a lopsided 4 to 0 victory. This leaves B a short hop, skip and jump out of first place, behind an idle A, by virtue of a bye; only a few mathematical percentage points separate the two teams.

This victory was made possible by the fine performance of B's Michael's, who fashioned a new league high series and new single high game of 211-581, good bowling in any league. Talken was high for the losers with a 146-413.

Headquarters saw the opportunity and took a hitch in the third place belt, by earning a four-straight victory over C from Sharp Park, with a blind at that. It wasn't so much Walkley's high of 175-504, as it was the fact that C couldn't make it and had to forfeit!

Next time out B will be idle. A can strengthen their lead as they meet C, while Hq. should have an easy time when they tangle with D.

The double finals saw the Presidio team playing its seventh match of the day and its sixth consecutive match representing more than seven hours of continual playing time.

Final standings in the Far Western Armed Forces Volleyball tournament were:

Hamilton Air Force Base, first; Toreros, second; Fort Lewis, Wash., third; Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach, fourth; Travis Air Force Base and McClellan Air Force Base, tied for fifth; and Alameda Naval Air Station and Oakland Naval Air Station, tied for seventh.

Although they were not successful in defending their Far West-

ern championship, the Torero netmen's second place finish was higher than any other Army team.

Last year for the first time in Far Western history an Army team won the Armed Forces Division when the locals defeated the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in a doubles finals. In 1956 the Toreros took third.

The Presidians were led by spikers Carroll Williams and player-coach Bob Jones, both of whom played the entire tourney without substitution. The hitters were Rudy Buffin, Dave Rheem, Ray Goff, Allan Kincaid, while Hubie Brown, Catalino Ignacio and Bob Mendez handled the setting.

Missile Masters Top 441st Keg League

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League ended with the Missile Masters taking first place in the last half of league play with a 45 and 11 record.

In last week's matches, two teams won by default, the Missile Masters and the Guided Muscles, as Rocky Ridge and the Ridgerunners failed to show up.

A highlight of last week's kegling was a 261 game bowled by M/Sgt. Robert B. Grace, captain of the Eightballers. With this game, M/Sgt. Grace takes the Individual High Game honors for the 28-week tournament. He warmed up with a spare in the first frame and then turned in eight consecutive strikes before faltering.

A play-off between the Missile

Masters and Beerkeglers, winners of the first half of league play, is slated for this week to determine the first place and runner-up teams.

Final scores for the last half of league play were:

Team	Won	Lost
Missile Masters	45	11
Beerkeglers	38	18
Chabot Lakers	32	24
Eightballers	31	25
Guided Muscles	30	26
Spacemen	23	33
Rocky Ridge	16	40
Ridgerunners	9	47

Army Wins Interservice Team Honors; Beats Marine Boxers

A razor-sharp Army squad lifted the 1958 Interservice Boxing Championship from the defending Marine team at Bolling AFB, D.C., in a series of upsets.

Of the six 1957 champions who climbed the 1958 pugilistic ladder this year, only three retained their crowns.

After only the third match of the finals . . . when Donald Johnson, of nearby Fort Lewis, won over marine Frank Guelli in the featherweight division. . . Army

was assured of at least a tie for the team title.

This was because of Army dominance in the previous night's preliminary fights, which cut the field of 40 boxers, 10 from each service, into half for the title bouts.

Army was on the way when Gerry Armstrong, Ft. Bragg, N. C., flashing the best left jab seen in this year's championships, punched out a victory over marine Walter Nakema.

Then Johnson slugged it out toe-to-toe in his battle with Guelli. The Ft. Lewis boxer tired in the third round but earned a clear-cut decision.

Aggressive Airman Bill Cherry drew the night's first blood in his victory over lightweight Harry Campbell of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In a pier-six brawl, Marine Thomas Schafer, Camp Lejeune, N. C., defeated Joe Mangiapane, Ft. Campbell, in the lightwelter-

weight class.

In the welterweight class, hard-punching Dick Turner scored the only TKO of the finals when he decked Marine Billy Railes. Turner, from Hawaii's 27th Inf. Div., missed several opportunities before landing the punch that spelled lights out for the marine.

In the 156-pound, lightweight division, it was Roosevelt Charles of Camp Lejeune over Eddie Kitchens, Ft. Riley.

Larry Howard, Navy's only fighter to suit up for the finals, was defeated by speedy Dick Leo from USAREUR in the middleweight fight.

Southpaw Amos Johnson, Kaneohe MCAS, earned the final Marine win in a see-saw battle with Andy Slaughter, Ft. Eustice, Va., in a lightweight contest.

Powerful Allen Hudson, defending heavyweight champion from Ft. Bragg, N. C., decisioned Billy Daniels, Hahn AB, Germany.

Weekly Sports Fare

Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
	1600 hours—Golf. (Channel 7)
Sunday	1500 hours—Presidio Toreros vs. San Quentin.
	1500 hours—Bowling. (Channel 2)
Monday	1500 hours—Presidio Toreros vs. U. S. F., there.
Wednesday	1500 hours—Presidio Toreros vs. Santa Rosa, there.
	1900 hours—Boxing. (Channel 7) Clarence Hinnant vs. Jesse Bowdry.
	Light Heavyweights.
Friday	1900 hours—Boxing. (Channel 4)

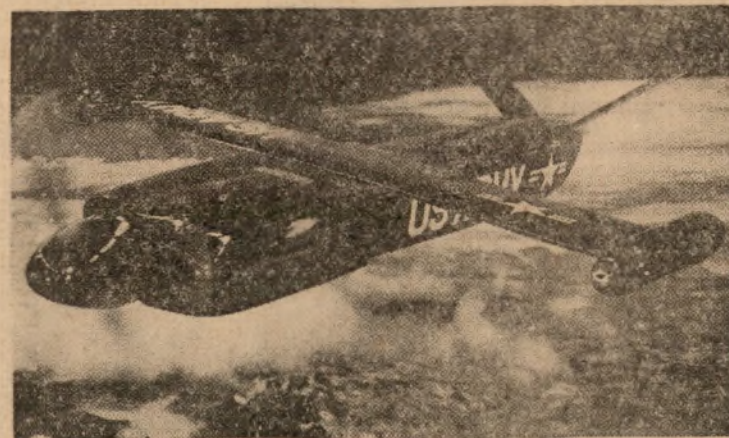
Cover Shot: Ace San Francisco Giants hurlers limber up their pitching arms autographing baseballs for Star-Presidian-sponsored awards to winning teams in the Presidio Youth and Golden Gate Little Leagues at the season's end. Enjoying their first face-to-face meeting with big league baseball players are two Youth Leaguers, Thomas Sparks and Max Land; 2d Lt. Mary Armstrong, Executive Officer of the Post WAC Detachment and representative of the Presidio Commanding Officer; and Cpl. Florian Vierra, also of the WAC Detachment, who brings greetings from Hawaii Little Leaguers: (l. to r.) Lt. Armstrong, Mike McCormick, Ramon Monzant, Reuben Gomez, Sparks, Land and Cpl. Vierra. (See story, page 10.)



the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 25 April, 1958



Ready For Use is this new Army Signal Corps drone system which is intended for all weather surveillance missions and will carry some of the Army's latest sensory equipment. Models of this remotely controlled drone are scheduled for delivery in July, 1958 to the USA Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca.

SD-2 Drone Readied; Due Delivery In July

Design of a new all-weather surveillance drone system, utilizing the SD-2 drone, to provide combat unit commanders with information regarding the battle area, was announced recently by the Department of the Army.

The new drone is a part of the Army's surveillance system and is currently being designed and developed by the Rheem Manufacturing Company's Aircraft Division, Downey, California.

Norwegians Visit AADC

Three Norwegian Army Officers and the Norwegian Permanent Counselor, Ministry of Defense, arrived yesterday in San Francisco for a four-day tour of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

The party has just completed a tour of the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Headquarters United States Army Air Defense Command.

Their reason for visiting the Air Defense areas in the U. S. is to better acquaint them with the organization and function of Anti-aircraft Artillery.

Models of the SD-2 drone are scheduled for delivery in July, 1958, for flight and other evaluation tests at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

An improved attribute of the new drone is the plastic laminated construction of the wing, fuselage, and tail components, designed for easy individual replacement as a package or repair by field maintenance personnel of the combat units.

The drone system, which includes SD-2 drones, check-out consoles, launchers, ground control system, and related equipment, can be transported in two standard Army 6x6 trucks with attached trailers.

Officer Early Outs OK For Teaching Jobs

Ninety days advance release may be given to officers on obligated tours if they have obtained a teaching position or wish to attend an accredited school.

The release will be given not more than ten days before school registration of the date of employment, and is not automatic but must be requested. (AR-135-173; Sec. 20.)

A retreat parade will be conducted this afternoon at 1600 hours on the main parade ground. Two battalions, the Sixth Army band, and color guard, will participate.

Ordnance Spikes Old Gun

Presidio Ordnance specialists last week tied-in service with safety to give citizens of nearby Novato an assist in taking the sting out of an old .75 millimeter salute cannon parked in front of the community's Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter house.

The World War II relic, with a World War I barrel, never had been demilitarized and civic leaders were uneasy about having the local youngsters crawl over it.

VFW officials were in a quandary, so they called the Post Ordnance Office for advice. But, they got service; and the gun is now having its teeth pulled in the Artillery shop here. Spiking will be finished shortly, and the cannon again will grace the VFW post. Then the kids can play around it in full safety.

Dress for it!

Those attending the Presidio Theater must be in appropriate dress.

Male personnel will wear Class A military uniforms or civilian clothing. A necktie is not required unless a dress shirt is worn.

Personnel attending the Fort Barry Theater may wear fatigue uniforms when on an alert status.

Abbreviated playsuits, shorts, treader pants and pedal pushers will not be worn by female patrons.

Will Screen MOS Of Top 3 Graders

Due to an unbalance of MOS, the records of personnel in the upper three enlisted grades who hold an overage MOS will be screened to determine if they are qualified in their present or next lower grade in an MOS which is on the shortage list, (PSF Memo 39-58.)

Specialists in the Food Service and Military Occupational areas who volunteer for retraining or are voluntarily reclassified because of past experience, may, under certain conditions be appointed NCO's.

Upper three graders will not be trained for or put into a surplus MOS, but personnel holding a surplus MOS may receive a refresher training course.

Individuals having only an average MOS are urged to apply for a service school or request a transfer for retraining in a shortage MOS.

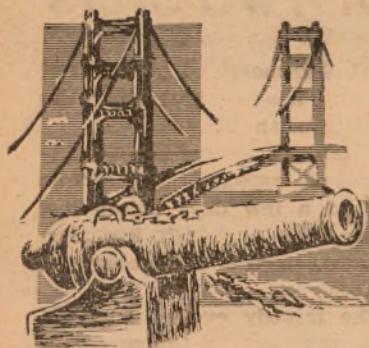
Two Sections Gain 100% In Bond Drive

Final reports show that two groups have reached 100% in the 1958 Savings Bond Campaign.

The two sections are the Chemical and the IG. Close behind them were the Sixth Army Comm. Ctr., 93%; the 60th MP Det., 92%; and the Comptroller section with 90%.

Results show that the 41.8% total received was below the 65% total originally hoped for.

Slate Giant Joint Maneuver For This Fall



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 May, 1958

Northernmost Atomic Plant Plans Ready

The Army has completed plans for the construction of the first nuclear power plant in Alaska, according to an announcement made this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The new plant will be modeled after the prototype plant, located at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, which has been in operation since last Spring. It will provide both heat and power for the Army post at Ft. Greely, situated about 83 miles southeast of Fairbanks, on the Alaska Highway.

When completed, the plant, also known as the "Army Package Power Reactor," because its equipment components are designed to be transported by air if necessary for installation in plants constructed at remote locations, will produce an electrical output sufficient for a town of about 2,000 population.

MacDonnell Vice Cassidy As SF's Army Engineer

Brigadier General Robert G. MacDonnell, presently serving as Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. William F. Cassidy as Division Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Pacific, with offices in San Francisco. Gen. Cassidy has been ordered to join the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

General Cassidy came to San Francisco in June 1954 as Assistant Division Engineer. In June 1955 he became Division Engineer responsible for all Army Engineer military and civil works construction in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

In addition to his Division Engineer duties Cassidy is President of the California Debris Commission, Chairman of the Southwest Inter-Agency Committee, a member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, a member of the Beach Erosion Board, and a member of the U.S. Committee to the International Commission on Large Dams.

Sgt. Wins Commission

A Reserve Commission of 2nd Lt. was given this week to S.F.C. Thomas W. Tabor, Jr., Chief Clerk, Enlisted Branch, Military Personnel Division, G1 Section.

Sgt. Tabor, a veteran of eight years military service, was administered the oath by Colonel Richard Stillman, Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G1.

The new Lt. served in Korea from 1953 to 1955, and has received such awards as the Korean Service Ribbon with four bronze stars.



Second in Command
Vice Adm. Dennison

Defense Names CG To 'Rocky Shoals'

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will head the forthcoming joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise, "Rocky Shoals," slated for early November in central and southern California.

Named by Department of Defense as Commander, Exercise Unified Command, and Maneuver Director, General Palmer will be seconded by Vice Adm. Robert L. Dennison, USN, Commander of the First Fleet.

Deputy Maneuver Director, Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck (Commander of Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet), and his staff have initiated operations and planning at the unified headquarters, Building 242, Presidio.

Headquarters Chief of Staff is Col. Francis Hill, DivArty Commander at Fort Lewis, and Deputy Chief of Staff is Col. Gould P. Grove, USMC.

Key staff members include four Sixth Army staff officers:

- J1—Lt. Col. Harry L. Ginn, formerly on CPX staff for "Operation Break Through III."

- J2—Col. H. H. Rogers, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Sixth Army.

- J3—Capt. William M. Lowry, USN.

- J4—Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, Chief of Sixth Army G-4 Supply Division.

- J5—Col. J. V. Nicholas, Acting Sixth Army Signal Officer.

Bulk of the 13,104 Army troops will be furnished by Sixth Army; only 5,776 men outside



Heads Operation
Lt. Gen. Palmer

this army area will participate. Army personnel will be supported with approximately 33,000 tons of equipment.

Fort Lewis will furnish 5,903 men, while Fort Ord will provide, 921; Fort Huachuca, 279; Camp Irwin, 185; and Benicia Arsenal, 8.

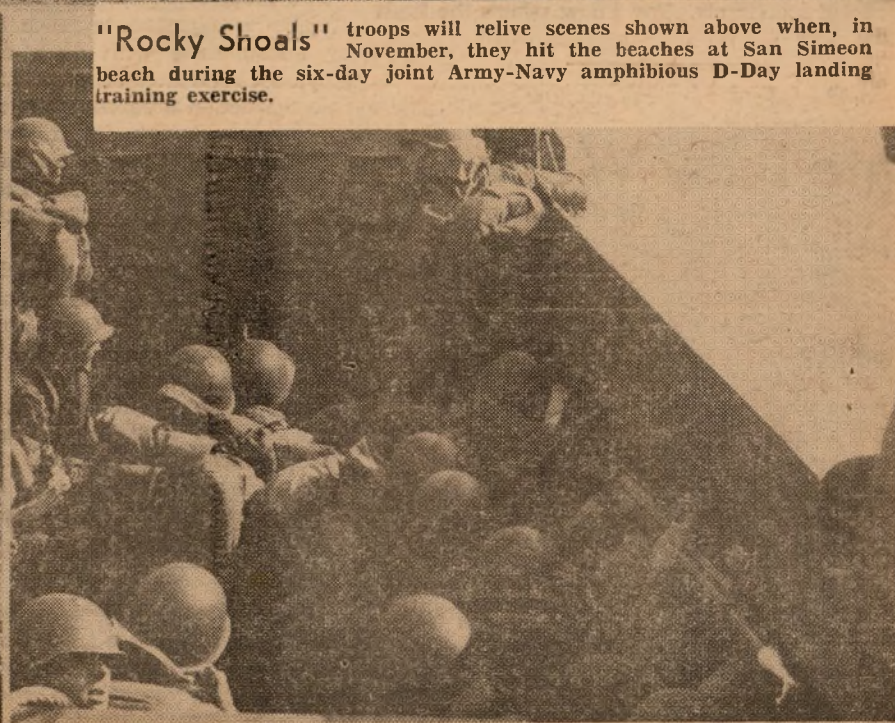
Troops from other than the Sixth Army will be furnished, as follows:

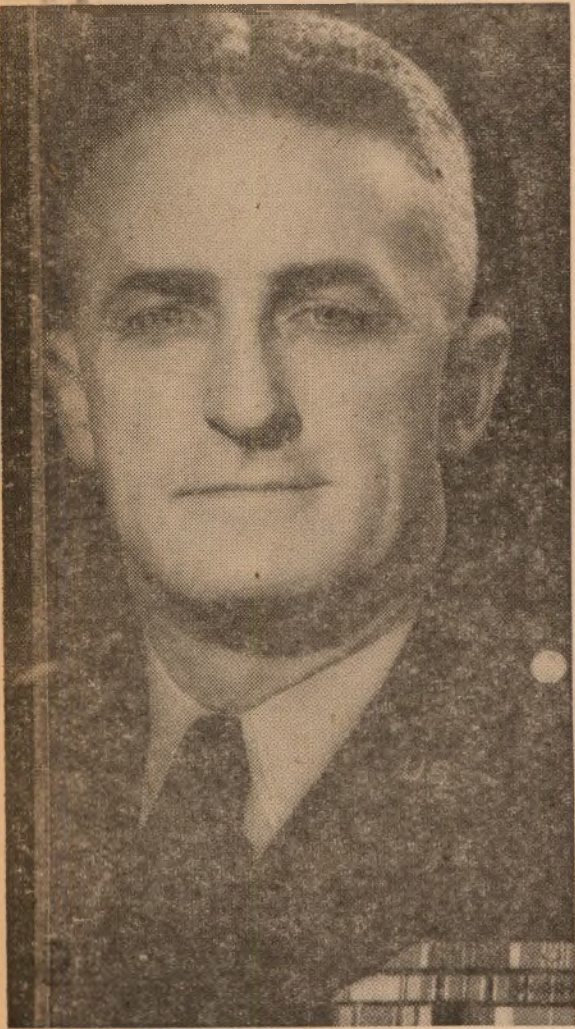
Fort Meade, Md.—771; Fort Eustis—294; Fort Lee, Va.—31; Fort Bragg, N. C.—400; Fort Benning, Ga.—197; Fort Stewart, Ga.—63;

(Continued on page 4)



"Rocky Shoals" troops will relive scenes shown above when, in November, they hit the beaches at San Simeon beach during the six-day joint Army-Navy amphibious D-Day landing training exercise.





Information Chief
General Storke

Info Chief Here

A former Sixth Army General, now the Army's Chief of Information, Major General Harry P. Storke, is making a whirlwind visit to news media and military installations in the city and in Central California.

General Storke was met at the airport yesterday by Col. C. C. W. Allan, Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs, and was taken on a tour of the Sixth Army Headquarters as well as San Francisco news media.

Today the General will leave for a visit to Camp Roberts, but will return Saturday before leaving for Santa Barbara.

A West Point graduate and a former 9th Infantry Division Commander, General Storke became well known when he commanded Camp Desert Rock, the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Don't Grouse Away

Your PX Services

Downtown merchants don't sing praises for Army exchanges; probably because they have met servicemen who grouse about civilian prices.

They let your gripes cloud this fact: the bulk of merchandise and supplies for any PX is secured from the nearest local source.

Also military personnel spend relatively little of their income in the PX, buying many of their necessities downtown.

So, in summation, your exchanges put a very light bite in the merchant's gross volume.

Yet, servicemen's howls about price differentials have ballooned this military-civilian controversy to ridiculous proportions—proportions which have led to strong lobbying in Congress against the continuance of cut-rate services to you.

If you lose your PX's, don't blame the politicians or the local merchants. You know where the fault will lay.

Army Bands

Slate Busy Week

A busy week is ahead for the Sixth U.S. Army Pipe Band and the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Tomorrow, the Pipe Band will perform at an ROTC Competition in Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, while the Sixth Army Band participates in a Band Festival to be held in Havre, Montana, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday the Pipe Band is scheduled to take part in the Pioneer Day Parade, sponsored by Chico State College.

The Army Band will be back in California on the 7th, and will play in a 30th Artillery Group Review at Fort Scott.

Also on 7 May, the Pipe Band will take part in opening ceremonies of the California Congress of Parent-Teachers, at Civic Auditorium.

To complete the week, the Army Band will present a concert at the VA Hospital in Palo Alto on the 8th, and the Pipe Band will participate in activities in Reno, Nev., from 7-9 May.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Spring and Summer always bring a rash of vacation chatter, some just idle dreaming and the other statements of fact. This week, the *Star-Presidian* heard the chatter, and as for the fact . . . see for yourself.

THE QUESTION: Where would you go on your ideal vacation?

ANSWERS

Sfc. Lou Reynolds, KLAH Program Director—Hmm, I guess my choice would have to be the Rocky Mountains this side of Denver, Colo.



The reason I would select this place is because of the cleanliness of it and the friendliness of the people. There also are many opportunities to enjoy oneself without spending a fortune — amusement parks, hiking trails, ghost cities (Central City). Then there's just that clean, fresh mountain air which is so relaxing. My wife and I enjoy the mountains by themselves, so it's wonderful for us. Going there this year? You bet! I plan to take my vacation in two or three months and possibly I'll stay near Red Rock — you know, where they have the outdoor amphitheater — for three or four weeks.

Pfc. Ruth Reinke, draftsman at Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section—



Oh, I don't really know. I suppose I'd go to Hawaii. It'd be interesting to meet different people and learn different customs, and I'd love to go to Waikiki. Hawaii just seems

My leave starts the 20th of May and I'm going home to Michigan. I guess when you get right down to it, it'd be better to go home.

Capt. J. N. Runyon of the Presidio Fire Department — I haven't



had a real vacation in many years, but if I had the chance I'd go back to Catalina. I was there in '46, and it was wonderful. Of course, my trip was all handled by a travel agency so I wasn't bothered with anything. You have to get there, though, before they close the Casino in July. I liked my last trip a lot — it was nice and quiet, you can visit the isthmus where jungle movies are made, or you can meet a lot of Hollywood actors incognito; and, with the travel agency, I got my three meals a day and a nice boat trip to the island, all with no fuss. This year, though, I'll take my vacation when my wife has our third baby so I can stay home with the other two kids.

Dan E. Coleman, civilian messenger for the Sixth U.S. Army AG Distribution Section — Well,



I think I'd like to go to Oahu, Hawaii. I've been to Honolulu, and it reminds me of Berkeley — nice and quiet. There is horseback riding and the girls are nice; you can see all of the island and still get back to Honolulu in the evening. It's about the ideal spot. The beaches are nice, the weather is good, and so's the fishing, not to mention the surf boarding. There's a tremendous variety of activities. If I could go, I think I'd like to be by myself so I could pick and choose what I want to do. I'd sure like to go, but I just can't make it now.

Million Dollar Missile Contract For Wyoming

The Secretary of the Army announced today that four contracts totaling about \$18 million for construction in behalf of the Air Force at the Francis E. Warren Intercontinental Ballistics Missile Base near Cheyenne, Wyoming, are scheduled for award by June 30 by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Construction is expected to be underway this summer.

The labor force on the Warren projects is expected to reach 500 by midsummer, with peak employment rolls later of about 3,500 as construction progresses and additional launching units are built. These are in addition to technical personnel employed by Air Force contractors installing ICBM materials and equipment.

Surveys of the nearest labor markets—Cheyenne, Wyo., near the base, and Denver, Colo., about 100 miles south—indicate that an adequate construction force, including power equipment operators, can be recruited in these areas, according to the Corps District Engineer at Omaha, Nebraska, who will supervise construction of the base.

There are 35 schools in the Army's educational system, with a total of 500 courses from which more than 140,000 students were graduated last year. These schools also train allied military students from 48 foreign nations.

Daily Press Has

Kudos For Two Stars

(Reprinted permission "San Francisco Chronicle")

Major General W. C. Westmoreland, youngest of his rank in the U.S. Army, has parachuted into the news under notable circumstances.

He commands the famous 101st Airborne Division, which is organized especially for atomic war—a post he assumed a few days before last week's mass parachute drop in which five men were killed and 155 injured as gusty winds slammed them into rocks and trees.

As was natural, the tragedy evoked a public outcry and some angry comment by Congressmen. But further maneuvers entailing further parachute drops were scheduled, and General Westmoreland went placidly ahead with preparations. As the hour for the drop approached, the General went aloft, himself, made a test jump—and then called off the drop because he found the winds so treacherous that ground crews had to rush in to prevent him from being dragged by his chute.

The cynical and the captious may be inclined to suggest that the General was playing to the grandstand, or making a hero of himself, or needlessly risking his life. We prefer to give him a big cheer, not so much for assuming a personal hazard, but for demonstrating dramatically that the Army brass is (a) solicitous of its men, and (b) responsive to public sentiment.

The General's jump helps to explain why, at 44, he already wears two stars.

Afraid of Fear?

What's Your Answer?

"What's the first thing that comes to your mind," I asked, "when I say 'Polio'."

"Hmmm," the young soldier mused. "Fear, I'd say."

"Why," I countered.

"Well . . . because I'm afraid of Polio."

"Not the needle, though?"

"Never mind the needle; it hardly matters. I'm scared to death of catching the disease. I don't want to spend the rest of my life in an iron lung or a wheelchair, dependent on someone else for my every move, for my support."

"But not scared of the needle?" I had to ask again.

"No. Of course not."

"That's funny," I said. "Why haven't you gotten your polio shot yet?"

Seven Died

But You Can Live

Five of the seven soldiers in this command killed in accidents during the current year were Presidians.

Six of the dead were killed in automobile accidents; one fell down an outdoor stairway.

Many others, though, didn't die; they're still in hospitals.

Look at the run-down:

- One soldier in the 30th Engineer Group killed by an unknown hit-and-run driver near Reno, Nev.

- Another member of the 30th killed when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control, also near Reno.

- A master sergeant dead, a civilian dead and a warrant officer still in the hospital after a head-on collision between the Army car and the civilian's car, near Benson, Ariz.

- A 521st Engineer Company soldier dead after running off the highway in Dublin Canyon, Calif.

- Two soldiers, one from the 30th Group killed when the auto in which they were passengers struck a ramp on the bridge approach near Mission Street on New Years morning.

- A sergeant from C Company dead when he fell down an outside stairway while helping move furniture.

Monday, an Army vehicle will be sitting in front of the bank on the main post. This same vehicle has been displayed at Fort Scott. The Army driver is still alive, but seriously injured. The demolished car crashed into the siderail of the San Rafael overpass during one of last month's blinding rainstorms. See it.

Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, has emphasized Safety here, recounting that in the first half of FY 58 accidents involving Presidians cost three lives and more than \$243,000.

Accidents don't just happen; they're caused. The *Star Presidian*, beginning next week, will present a series of features which will prove that you are responsible for accidents; that you suffer from them.

Granted, some of the fatalities noted above did not result entirely from the negligence of the dead men; but those dead men may well have been able to caution the person with whom they were driving or, perhaps, be a little more attentive while walking on a highway.



The *Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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The *Star Presidian* accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, *The Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. CHARLES DAY PALMER
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER
Commanding Presidio
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Post Wins Fire Award Second Time

Ten Presidio Employees Win \$720 Cash Awards

Ten Presidio of San Francisco civilian employees this week received \$720 and Department of the Army Certificates for time and money saving suggestions, and superior performance of duty.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

Post Engineer Section, Field Maintenance Division took top honors with four winners. Mr. William Mote, power ground mechanic leadman, received top suggestion money, \$120, an additional award, for a suggested "Driving Disc Used on Hercules Generators." In April, Mr. Mote was named 1957 suggestion winner in the Sixth Army Incentive Awards Program.

Mr. Mote has submitted two suggestions, both of which have been adopted for total winnings of \$402.86.

Other Engineer Section winners included: Mr. William Lyon, Maintenance Foreman, \$200 for superior performance of duty for the period 1 January 1957 through 1 January 1958.

Mr. Lyon has more than 30 years Federal Service. He began his career at Letterman Army Hospital.

Mr. Floyd F. Losinger, Engineer Equipment Inspector, received \$15, an additional award, for an "Auxiliary Fuel Line for Hercules Generator Set and Similar Sets." This suggestion has been forwarded to Department of the Army for further consideration.

Mr. Losinger has submitted four suggestions, three of which have been adopted with a savings of \$3,211.00 the first year.

Mr. T. Lee Butler, Engineer Equipment Inspector, \$10, an additional award for a suggested "Effective Automatic Closing of Oilier Filler Cover to Provide Dust, Sand and Water Proofness of Manzel Lubricator." This suggestion has also been recommended to Department of Army for further consideration.

A veteran of 17 years' Government Service, Mr. Butler has been awarded three monetary awards.

Mrs. Ann McFarland, Procurement Clerk, S4 Section, received \$20 for a suggested "Procedure for Greater Control of Credit Card Purchases."

Mrs. McFarland began her Civil Service career nearly three years ago with the S4 Section.

This is her first suggestion to be adopted.

Miss Vera Grayhack, Voucher Examiner Supervisor, Finance and Accounting Section, was awarded a check for \$200 for superior performance of duty during the period 25 November 1956 through 30 November 1957. Miss Grayhack was cited for her constant devotion to duty and accomplishment of difficult assignments.

Miss Grayhack has been in Government work for more than 17 years. She came to the Presidio in April 1954.

Mr. Rene Borde, Photo Equipment Repairer, Lead Foreman, Signal Section, was awarded his 12th suggestion award check in the amount of \$5.00, an additional award for suggested "Use of Gauge, for Parallel Alignment for Camera and Enlarger." This suggestion has been forwarded to Department of Army for further consideration.

Mr. Borde has also received \$200 for superior performance of his duties. He has submitted 20 suggestions.

Mr. Borde has more than 13 years Federal Service.

Checks and certificates were

mailed to: Miss Maybelle Boynay, secretary, 115th CIC Group, Fort Ord, Calif., \$100 for superior performance of duty; Mr. Frank Medeiros, Ordnance Equipment Repairer Lead Foreman with duty station at Travis Air Force Base, and Mr. Edward Jee, Ordnance Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer Lead Foreman, Alameda, divided \$25, with one other employee, for a suggestion concerning the testing of Gyro Units of Nike Missiles, while all were assigned to Benicia Arsenal.

WAC Wins Award

The 6th Region Certificate of Achievement was presented Wednesday to PFC Sylvia L. Noyes, WAC member of the G3 Section, 6th Region ARADCOM, Fort Baker.

PFC Noyes received the award for meritorious conduct from 18 May, 1957, to 30 April, 1958, as clerk in the National Guard Division of the 6th Region G3 Section.

DSM, Permanent Rate To Lt. Gen. Mathewson

To the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," four marching battalions of troops and hundreds more well-wishers paid respect to retiring former Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, during ceremonies Wednesday afternoon at the Presidio main parade ground.

Highlighting the tribute was presentation to the noted wartime artillery commander of the country's third highest decoration — Distinguished Service Medal. The presentation was made by Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, on behalf of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

The accompanying citation from President Dwight D. Eisenhower praised General Mathewson's long military career as one of "conspicuous achievement" and "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service."

Particularly lauded was the period of service beginning in August, 1945, and ending thirteen years later with his retirement.

In a wire to General Mathewson, General Taylor added his praise to General Mathewson's service and cited him for "important contributions to the Army during these last years of your active service."

General Taylor's appearances before members of Congress precluded his attendance at the ceremony.

As an added recognition, General Mathewson has been promoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant general.

Commander of Sixth Army from October 1, 1957, until January 5, 1958, General Mathewson was termed, in the Presidential citation, as having "significantly (demonstrated) his motivation and enthusiastic attention to duty."

Also commended were General Mathewson's activities as Chief of Staff, Caribbean Defense Command, just after World

Lady Soldiers Lend A Hand At Convention

Twelve Presidio and Letterman WACs assisted at the American Women In Radio and Television National Convention held in the Fairmont Hotel last week.

The volunteers helped with registration, had charge of the information booth, typed, ran mimeograph, assembled press releases, packed knapsacks, assisted speakers in audience participation, presented corsages to delegates, and ran the U.S. Army Booth.

Mrs. Edith Fern Melrose, President of the organization, paid tribute to the girls during the general session Sunday, and she noted that a good deal of the success of the convention could be credited to them.

WACs participating were, from the Presidio WAC det., SP-3 Shirley M. Rodenhizer, SP-3 Mollie L. Bruhn, SP-3 Patricia A. Fraus, PFC Gail Wright, PFC Carole Mosher, and Pvt. Rose Ann Mollahan.

Representing Letterman were Sgt. Helen Turner, SP-3 Vera Melenchick, SP-2 Gunda Vormwald, SP-3 Shirley Smith, and PFC Nancy Potts.



National Fire Prevention Grand Award plaque is presented to Assistant Presidio fire chief, Donald L. Thompson, by Col. Charles G. Rau. Looking on is Col. Ralph Griffin, Post Fire Marshal. This marks the second straight year that the Presidio has won this award.

★ ★ ★

Best In Prevention Second Year Running

The Presidio this week became the only Army installation ever to receive the National Fire Prevention Grand award plaque for two consecutive years.

During the past year, according to Col. Ralph J. Griffin, Post Fire Marshal, fire losses at the Presidio have been nil.

He attributes this to the continuous fire prevention program carried out by the Post fire station.

In awarding the plaque to the Presidio, Percy Bugbee, Chairman of the National Fire Protection Association, congratulated the entire staff of the Post fire station on its excellent record during 1957.

Presenting the plaque, Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, congratulated the Fire Marshal and Acting Fire Chief (see picture) and stated his hope that the Presidio would be a "three-time winner next year."

One main facet of the fire prevention program, carried out by Presidio firemen, is the continuous inspections of Presidio buildings to detect any fire hazards which might exist.

The local fire department also sponsors lectures and demonstrations in fire prevention techniques to youth and adult groups on the Presidio.

Honor 20-Year Worker

In honor of 20 years service, Mrs. Myrtle McMackin was given a party last week by the A&R section of Post Finance.

During the party, planned by Mrs. Alberta Brooks, everyone joined in extending their best to Mrs. McMackin.

Among other guests attending was Col. Mulvaney, Chief of Finance.

How About That?

Did you know that the first serial number for Army officers "01" was assigned to General John J. Pershing and for enlisted men to an old Medical Department soldier, named Arthur B. Cream. Those and many other interesting items on "military Americana" are in a book titled "Military Customs and Traditions" by Major M. Boathner III.

End War Games At 30th Group

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As far as the men of the 30th Engineer Group were concerned last week, a state of war existed as they underwent their annual Army Training Test.

The test, which ran 72 hours, is part of a program by which the Army evaluates the ability of units to perform their mission under simulated battle conditions.

The object of the test was to move all the men and required equipment approximately 10 miles from the Presidio to a tactical bivouac area in the Ft. Barry vicinity, where they engaged in a field survey problem. This was successfully done while the aggressor force constantly harassed the companies, using smoke grenades, blank ammunition, gas grenades, and infiltration tactics.

The umpires, headed by

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



Combat Conditions existed in the 30th Engineer Group last week as two members of the aggressor force were held prisoners by the 537th Engr. Co., during their Army Training Test.

Major Luther Payne and including Capt. Karl Peltz, CWO Charles Fennell, and CWO James Baker, supervised the entire test. The men learn to work together as a team and they themselves are able to serve a double purpose. They see the value of this training.



Salute Parade At 30th AAA Set Wednesday

As a parting salute to 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Commander, Col. Daniel A. Ranney, Group non-commissioned officers will conduct a formal farewell retreat parade next Wednesday on the Fort Scott parade ground.

Head of the 30th Group since November 1, 1956, Colonel Ranney has been reassigned to Headquarters, Army Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NCOs who will serve as staff and command members during the ceremonies will represent both the 30th Group and another element of the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command, the 29th Artillery Group (Air Defense). They are:

M/Sgt. Robert H. Tuttle, Local Commander; M/Sgt. Raymond Eichenhaur, Visiting Commander; M/Sgt. Harold A. McLean, S-1; M/Sgt. Arvil Reagan, S-2; M/Sgt. Willard Avery, S-3; M/Sgt. Oliver K. Maxwell, S-4; and M/Sgt. Gilbert B. Whaite, Hq. Btry. Commander. In addition, M/Sgts. Guy J. Nadeau and Henry A. Markham will serve as S-1 and S-3, respectively, for the visiting commander.

M/Sgt. M. L. Steele, Troop Commander; Sfc. Hadley J. Mars, Adjutant; Sfc. Walter Heller, Prov. Bn. Commander; M/Sgt. Mark H. Peek, and Sfc. Peter C. Nix, Prov. Btry. Commanders; Sfc. George T. Peich and Sfc. William W. Kirkoff, Hq. Btry. Plt. Ldrs.

Marching troops will represent the 9th, 436th, 441st and 740th AAA Missile Battalions; headquarters of the 30th and 29th Groups; and the San Francisco Army Air Defense School. The Sixth U.S. Army Band will furnish the music.

In addition, the 30th Group Air Section will stage a "fly-over" with fixed wing aircraft and helicopters. Ajax and Hercules missiles will be displayed near the reviewing stand to contrast with the old coast artillery casements.

30th Artillery Group Trains NG Missilemen

More than 100 National Guard missilemen are training full time with the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) in anticipation of their assumption, in 1959, of the key responsibility of manning missile sites in the Bay Area.

In addition, long-term National Guard technicians have begun studies at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The National Guardsmen, members of the recently reorganized 728th and 271st NG AAA Missile Battalions, are training in Regular Army uniforms, but wear National Guard shoulder patches.

The four on-site batteries—A and C, 728th; B and D, 271st—are presently occupying administrative and supply areas of the 30th Artillery Group, where they are furnished training supervisory support.

Besides putting in a 40-hour week, the National Guard soldiers join four other batteries of the two parent units for drill and training activities on Sundays. The Sunday sessions require the use of four additional sites within the 30th Artillery Group area.

Eighty of the full-time National Guardsmen also received previous missile training at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Fort Scott.

Annual summer training of National Guard Air Defense units also will be held in July and August within the San Francisco Travis Nike sites.

Commanders of the two battalions presently actively training are Lt. Col. Vinton S. Matthews, 728th, and Lt. Col. Milton D. Kert, 271st.

Educated Chow Hound

Testing Army chow every day would be a mouthful for anyone. But not for Paul Z. Panish, an observer-recorder in the QM Research And Engineering Field Evaluation Agency's food and container test service branch.

Beside conducting food tests, Panish knows eight languages. He holds a BA in German, a minor in Greek, and an MA in German Literature, besides working for a Ph.D.

Highest Paid Officer

The highest paid officer in the Army is not a four-star general but a captain. He's brainy Capt. Michael O'Rourke, whose 13 straight appearances on the TV quiz show, "Tic Tac Dough," through last week, have netted him \$105,100 in cash prizes.

Top Staffers for Operation "Rocky Shoals" pose in front of their Presidio Headquarters when business for the November exercise got underway last week. Four key staff officers seated in the front row with Deputy Maneuver Director, Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck (c.) are: (to the Admiral's immediate right—r. to l.) Col. Francis Hill, Chief of Staff, and Col. H. H. Rogers, J-2; (to his immediate left—l. to r.) Col. Gould P. Grove, USMC, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Capt. William M. Lowrey, USN, J-3.

'Rocky Shoals' Set

(Continued from page 1)

Fort Hood, Tex.—2,147; Fort Polk, La.—230; Fort Bliss, Tex.—125; Brook Army Medical Center, Tex.—29; Camp Walters, Tex.—139; New Orleans, La.—350; Fort Riley, Kans.—210; Fort Sill, Okla.—531; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—259.

The Army landing force will represent an Army Corps. Plans call for a six-day landing operation sometime during November 2-11, at San Simeon beach, with a later ground advance through the Hearst Estate and Los Padres National Forest to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts.

General Palmer said the objectives of "Rocky Shoals" centered around training, as in any maneuver, but that tactical evaluations, development of joint Army-Navy operations and the evaluation of basic logistical assumption are not to be overlooked.

Not all of the Army troops will

be sea lifted, however. A number of units are not expected to be required unless the use of certain special weapons logistics is included in the exercise. In addition, certain elements of the Maneuver Director's headquarters and Umpire Control will not be sea lifted. Estimated number of troops to participate directly in landings is 11,759.

Troop strengths to be required by the Navy and Marine Corps were not immediately available at press time. Neither was there any indication of the number of transports, landing barges or other ships. The number of Army helicopters to be used also was not specified.

In addition to furnishing the troops with a sea lift, the Navy also will be responsible for providing necessary sea support for Army helicopter operations.

U.S. Army Concert Tour Set For Far East

A six weeks' concert tour in the Far East began Wednesday for the U.S. Army Field Band.

The group will present its first concerts in Honolulu on May 4, and then will go to Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

Opening concerts in Honolulu are to be held at Fort Derussy, Waikiki Beach, and, on 5 May, at Fort Shafter.

After arriving in Tokyo on 10 May, the band will be featured on television, and will present concerts in Yokohama and Camp Zama.

In Korea, the musicians will make appearances at Pusan, Seoul and Incheon. They will also present programs for the 7th Infantry Division and the 1st Cavalry Division.

From 22 through 26 May, the group is scheduled to perform on Okinawa, and will then return for a second tour of Japan.

Following another series of concerts in Hawaii, the band will return to Fort George Meade, Md.

The "Soldier's Chorus" and the "Four Hits," a quartet of former Oklahoma State University students, will be featured on every program.

This will be the first UNIEAAS

all air trip to the orient, and Major Chester E. Whiting, Commanding Officer and Conductor, will accompany the 100 musicians and several tons of equipment.



Triple Awards for the 740th Triple-A's C Battery, Sharp Park, earn congratulations from Col. Daniel A. Ranney (l.), Commander of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense). Wearing one of the awards—the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant—Capt. Robert W. Foster (r.), Battery Commander, also holds the quarterly "Best Launcher Area" plaque. The shield for "Best Motor Pool" during the quarter is held by Colonel Ranney.



"Now how would I ever know what the best-selling album would be?" There are ways, friends, ways. What about taking a look at the filled shelves of a few of the record shops around town, listening to a few, chatting with proprietors, reading some of the voluminous comments that appear in every newspaper, especially Sunday supplements. It just might pay off in a lot of ways—fun, knowledge, and maybe a record or two at the end of the month to be awarded by Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

The description on the jacket really keys the mood of this unusual new record "Nightsounds," so we print it here: "Nightsounds is the exuberant, fugitive air issuing from the doorway of a cabaret; the melody swinging but reflective heard on a record-player in a darkened room. . . ."

Joe Bushkin was inspired by Kenyon Hopkins, composer of the music for "Baby Doll," "12 Angry Men" and "The Strange One." His music has abandon, freedom, yet pattern like the rainbow colored rays that bounce around the room when you twirl a prism in the sunlight. The orchestral member in this partnership built his arrangements around the moods presented by Bushkin. Some of his stylings are "Love Me or Leave Me," "You Go to My Head," "There's a Small Hotel," "A Foggy Day," "The Lady Is a Tramp," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

For a spring tonic try a new recording of waltzes by Strauss and Tchaikovsky with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra ("Wonderful Waltzes of Tchaikovsky and Strauss"). The bubble, glow and incandescence of these pieces will soon set you dancing. They include such favorites as "Swan Lake Ballet," "Emperor Waltz," "Serenade for Strings," and "Roses from the South."

Win an Album

I think the top records for March will be: Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 30 April

Though the first U. S. Army anti-aircraft artillery units were established in 1917, the Army reported as early as 1910 that special fortress and field type artillery guns were being adapted for use against airships.

Puzzle Answer



i went out. where..

with Woody Hubbell

Jammed between a parking lot and a large, modern restaurant is one remaining landmark of San Francisco's Bohemia of the '20s and '30s where, over a glass of wine or a family dinner, the greats and near-greats of the City's old artist colony grouped around the fire to praise and criticize, or squabble or orate.

The fireplace is gone now, but the Iron Pot still is a center for artists—the old-timers, and the youngsters who are making a splash. Memories are re-lived, and careers launched.

The eatery, sandwiched in the 600 block of Montgomery Street, near Columbus, has changed owners several times since its opening in pre-World War II days, but it has remained a gallery for local painters who wish to exhibit their works.

I dropped into the Iron Pot this week, and after a chat with current owner **Salvadore Bova**, who was a bit hazy about the establishment's history, I was introduced to **Tim Wulff**, a retired artist who, coincidentally, was active in the opening of the restaurant. While we talked, **Homer Ansley**, who now has a studio in the same block, joined us and filled in more of the details:

The restaurant next door and the Iron Pot used to be the **Florence Restaurant**, with the bar a gathering place for aspiring artists. Hung on the walls were paintings "rented" from young artists for \$5 a month.

Three brothers—**Gino**, **Amelio** and **Arturo**—who owned the basement **Green Lantern** on Kearney Street bought the Florence and turned the bar into a pot-luck dinery, featuring meals for 35 cents in competition with the Florence Restaurant where dinners went for \$1.50 up.

Brother Gino one day was sitting with Wulff and Ansley in the new dining room when they grabbed hammers and, on the spur of the moment, decided to knock out some coatracks; thus the renovation began. "Haven't been able to find a place to hang my coat since," Wulff quipped.

The name stemmed from artist-promoter, **Bay Zeleo**, who served as first publicity director for \$40 a month. Use of the new restaurant as a gallery, on a no commission basis, was prompted by Wulff and Ansley, who hustled paintings to replace those initially "rented" from other artists. The tradition has lived.

Today, the enthusiasts may still enjoy a family-style dinner, though the price has surged upward with the cost of living, and enjoy an interesting clash of canvases and colors spotted about the walls.

To serve you are "**Pinky**" **Becerra**, who describes himself as a cheerful comedian; **Marcello Bruno**, and **Daniel Rakocio**. Owner Bova doubles as bartender, ready to offer a wide variety of tasty drinks.

Of course, there are the artists. . . .

books in review

How much do you understand about accounting? Two library books now on the shelves are **Basic Accounting** and **Cost Accounting**, by E. L. Grant, and **Accounting for Non-Accountants**, by J. N. Myer. They cover the basic ideas of cost accounting, and are a very good key to understanding accounting.

How dangerous is hydrogen bomb fallout? How far do its affects reach? In the **Voyage of the Lucky Dragon**, by R. E. Lapp, a report is given on what happened to a Japanese tuna fishing boat exposed to fallout from the hydrogen bomb testing at Bikini, 85 miles away, on 1 March, 1954; on the immediate effects on their painful journey home and of the long range effects.

Who are the Communists? What do they claim? What are their strategy and tactics of mass agitation, espionage, sabotage? These questions and many more are answered in J. E. Hoover's book, **Masters of Deceit**. The FBI Director tells the story of Communism in America, and how to fight it.

The story of the purposes, phases and accomplishments of an unprecedented international study of earth, sea and sky from the Arctic to Antarctica is told in **Once Around the Sun**, by W. F. Jenks.

Counterfeit Traitor, by Alexander Klein, tells the authentic story of Brooklyn-born Eric Erickson, Texas oil salesman, who became a Swedish citizen and spy for the Allies during World War II, and whose information to the OSS guided the all-out attack on German refineries.

How much do you know about General Robert E. Lee? A group of previously unpublished letters, Lee's Dispatches, will broaden your views of Lee's strategy and will show his disputed movements, his subordinates, and the nobility of his character. A history of the 20th Regiment of Maine volunteers, and its battles has been written by J. J. Pullen. The book is titled **The 20th Maine**.

"Our Nation's accomplishments in recent years in adopting the triumphs of the laboratory to military use have permitted us to develop the greatest peacetime strength in the history of our country," reports the *Army Information Digest*, for May 1958.

Area Club Directors Slate Confab Here

The annual Crafts, Entertainment and Service Club Directors' Conference will be conducted by the Sixth U.S. Army Special Services, and is to be held at the Presidio May 5-8.

A welcome to the approximately 35 conferees will be given by Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General, and Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Special Services Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, will deliver the keynote address "Communication as a Recreation Technique."

The closing address will be given by Miss Dorothy Taaffe, president of the American Recreation Society.

Special sessions for each of the three programs sponsoring the conference will permit an exchange of ideas, a discussion of mutual problems and further professional stimulation and inspiration.

Highlights of the Crafts Sessions will include workshop demonstrations, discussions and exchange of ideas on craft programs, and a general craft workshop session introducing new activities for programming introductory crafts.

Featured during the Entertainment Sessions will be a workshop on Children's Theater; a demonstration of the Theater Workshop and staging facilities of S. F. State College; and the American Educational Theater Association-Army Cooperation Entertainment Program. Discussions will be devoted to the All-Army Entertainment Contest Program, theater supply, and plans for the improvement of the entire Entertainment Program.

On the agenda also are a panel entitled "Developing Your Human Relations," and discussions on "Communications - Understanding and How to Be Understood," and "Motivation."

A session on "Invitation to Learning" will be presented and will emphasize the technique and resources for reading for professional growth and self improvement.

cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER
Friday, 2 May—"Blaze of Noon" (F), William Holden, Anne Baxter and Sonny Tufts.
Saturday, 3 May—"Quantrell's Raiders" (F), Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster and Leo Gordon.
Sunday and Monday, 4-5 May—"The Young Lions" (M), Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin.
Tuesday, 6 May—"Kathy O" (F), Dan Duryea and Jan Sterling.
Wednesday, 7 May—"Too Much, Too Soon" (M), Dorothy Malone and Errol Flynn.
Thursday, 8 May—"Ten North Fredrick" (M), Gary Cooper, Suzy Parker, Diane Varsi and Geraldine Fitzgerald.
Friday, 9 May—"The Haunted Strangler" (M), Boris Karloff and Anthony Dawson.
Saturday, 10 May—"Hong Kong Affair" (F), Jack Kelly and May Wynn.

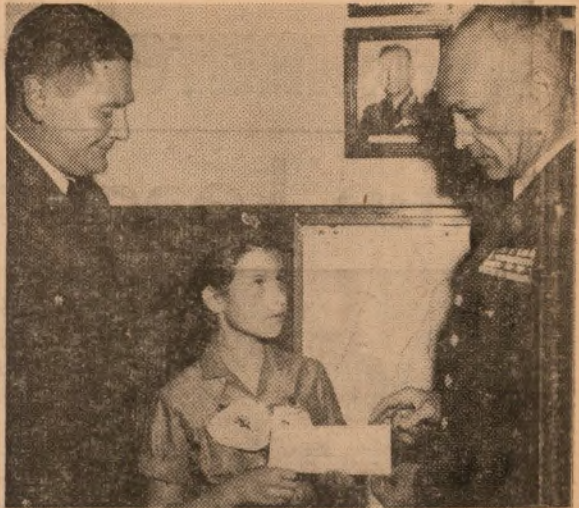
FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 2 May—"Maracaibo" (M), Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Abbe Lane.
Monday, 5 May—"This Happy Feeling" (M), Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxon.
Wednesday, 7 May—"The Young Lions" (M), Marlon Brando, Dean Martin and Montgomery Clift.
Friday, 9 May—"Kathy O" (F), Dan Duryea and Jan Sterling.

FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 4 May—"Maracaibo" (M), Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Abbe Lane.
Tuesday, 6 May—"This Happy Feeling" (M), Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxon.
Thursday, 8 May—"The Young Lions" (M), Marlon Brando, Dean Martin and Montgomery Clift.

movie previews

THE YOUNG LIONS—Based on the best selling novel, the picture tells the story of three vastly different men, the girls they loved, and what the war did to each of them.
KATHY O — The tantrums of a talented young movie star who makes life amusingly difficult for her publicity manager.
TOO MUCH, TOO SOON—The autobiography of Diana Barrymore, whose young and lonely life led to ruin and despair.
TEN NORTH FREDRICK—Based on the popular novel of the same name, the motion picture adaptation stars Gary Cooper in the role of "Joe Chapin," head of an old and wealthy family, whose wife's ambition to make him president brings the family into tragic disruption.
THE HAUNTED STRANGLER—Transformed into a monster, a criminologist commits crimes similar to those he sets out to investigate. He pays with his life when he returns to the scene of one of his crimes.

The Army Wright plane achieved an average speed of 42.58 mph July 30, 1909, over a 10-mile course in its second flight test.



MP Golf Day proceeds, amounting to \$85.00, are presented to Presidio Girl Scout, Patricia Ondrick, by Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Post P.M. Looking on is Capt. George J. Reuss. The money will go to foster Presidio Youth Activities, a program designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

well worth viewing

Another week of squinting at the TV screen might well start off with a starter—an interesting one, at that. And advance publicity for channel 7's 1000 offering Saturday indicates "**Man in America**" should fill the bill. Dr. George Carter, a professor of geography at Johns Hopkins will present evidence that man inhabited the North American continent as long as 40,000 years ago. . . . Following Dr. Carter's discussion, on the same channel, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, **Mikhail Menshikov**, will be interviewed during the College News Conference. Questions to be posed have not been announced. . . . At 1700, channel 4 will trace shipbuilding from man's first attempt to traffic the sea to the development of modern superliners. . . . Then, at 1930 on channel 2, another documentary, "**Sea and Sand**," will show modern naval vessels fighting for Allied supremacy in the waters off North Africa in early World War II. . . . Sunday morning viewers, especially those born near the turn of the century, might enjoy the first of a two-part rehash of the **Sacco-Vanzetti** case on James MacAndrew's "Camera Three" (channel 5, 0830). . . . Former Army R&D Chief, **Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin** (Ret.), will meet the press in Washington, D. C., during an analytical discussion of the Army in the nuclear age, over channel 4 at 1500. . . . Half an hour later, on channel 5, News Broadcaster Walter Cronkite will narrate a 30-minute documentary film "**War in China**" covering the period 1933 through 1949. The film will cover the Japanese and Communist battles for control of the mammoth Far Eastern empire. . . . The **how's and why's of earthquakes** are in for a critical check at 1000 (channel 5) when "Phenomenon" makes its debut. First lecturer will be Dr. Alfred Summer, professor of geology at San Francisco State College. It is expected that Dr. Summer's talk will highlight local earthquake patterns. . . . War dog trainers or handlers or, in fact, anyone else may get a glimpse of the **English war dog school** and training techniques there during the latter portion of channel 7's "You Asked for It" (1900). . . . Monday evening's best selection is a commentary on "Astronomy Tomorrow," during which University of California's Dr. Otto Struve will outline man's imminent travel into space (channel 4, 1900). . . . Tuesday, "**Cyrano de Bergerac**" will return. Mel Ferrer, of course, is the star on channel 5's 2200 production. . . . For the youngsters (of any age): Thursday at 1930 on channel 4, Shirley Temple will introduce "**Rip Van Winkle**" to all those who treasure the yarns of Washington Irving. Let's hope that script changes which have marred other Fairy Tale presentations by Miss Temple do not twist this lovable tale.

"Your personal appearance is vital," a senior Army commander told his troops recently. "If a soldier is slovenly, he disgraces his service and lowers the influence of the Army."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

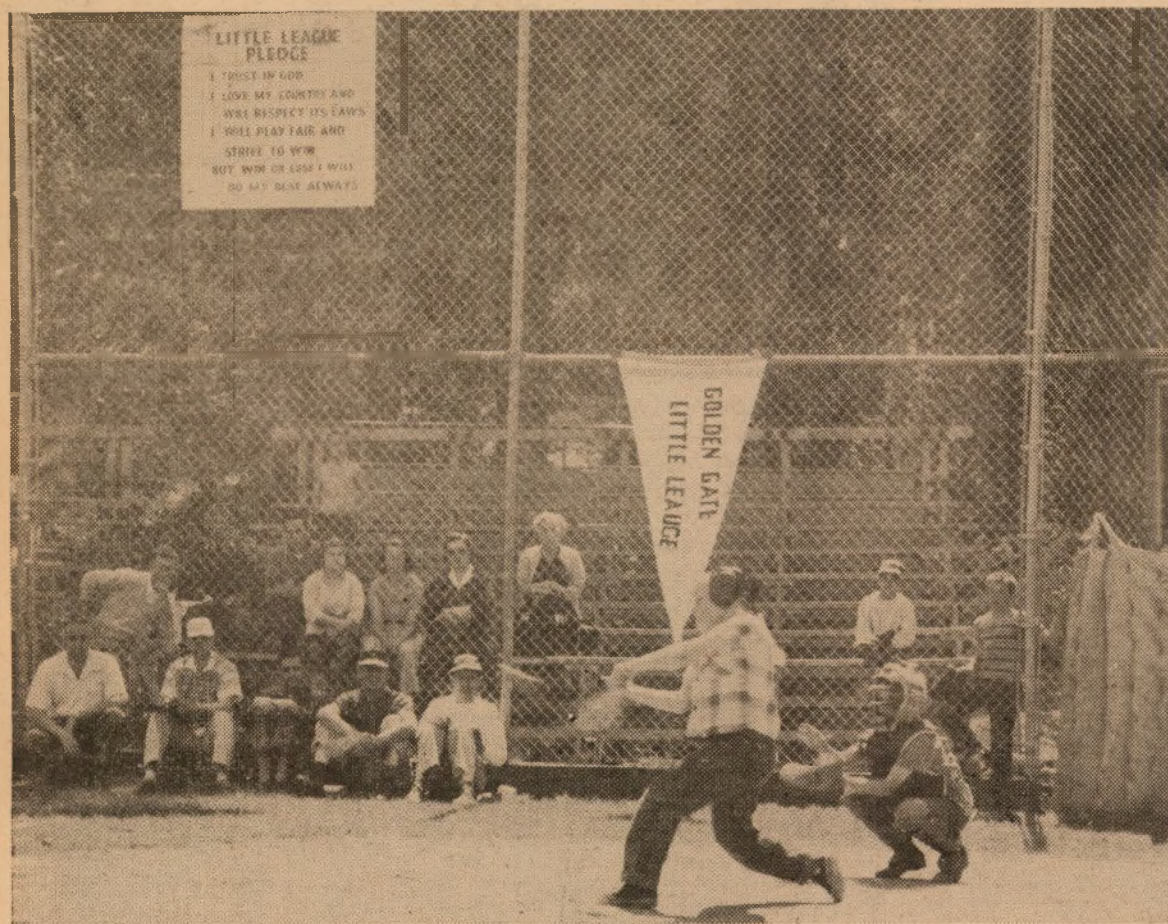
1—Long-tailed bird
6—Phrygian king
11—Displace
12—Idols
14—Conjunction
15—Tropical trees
17—Mother of Apollo
18—Baby's napkin
20—Gash
21—Click beetle
22—Burden
25—Balls on eyes
27—Compass point
28—Medicinal bracer
30—One who avoids military duty
32—Harvest
34—Short jacket
35—Sticks together
36—Cows
41—Printer's measure
42—Chairs
43—Undiluted
44—River in Wales
45—Shuts noisily
46—Name at marbles
48—Winglike
49—Angry
50—Hebrew letter
51—Mint again
52—Made rings around something
53—That which is produced
54—Fishes
55—Breed of sheep

DOWN

2—Part of "to be"
3—Policeman
4—Hummingbirds
5—Springs
7—Prefix, not
8—Pigeon pea
9—Matured
10—Bristly
11—Automaton
13—More painful
16—Small rugs
19—Cluster
21—Evergreen shrub
24—Fathers
26—Newspaper
28—Centers
31—Kind of whip
33—Ring
35—Evergreen tree
36—Egg dish
37—Heavenly body
39—Arranges in folds
40—Stitched
43—Tiny
46—Every
48—Portico
61—French for "king"
53—Vast age
56—Preposition
58—Hebrew letter

Intramural Softball Play To Start Next Week

Little League Opener Due Saturday



Golden Gate Little Leaguers warm up before the season opener this Saturday at Pop Hicks Field, located behind the Officer's Club. Tomorrow's action sees the Giants playing the Cubs

in the first of a doubleheader with the Cards vs. the Yanks scheduled for the nightcap. The first game begins at 1300 hours.

★ ★ ★

Twin Bill Will Launch Season Play

It's play ball in the Golden Gate Little League as four teams start things off tomorrow afternoon at Pop Hicks Field.

In the Major League the Giants tangle with the Cubs in the first half of the doubleheader beginning at 1300 hours with the Cards testing the Yanks in the nightcap.

As in past years the major league teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday, single games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 1800 hours.

The minor league, which begins Monday with the Stars vs. Seals, will hold its games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of every week beginning at 1800 hours.

Both league schedules are divided in two halves, with the winners of each half playing each other to determine the season champion.



Ace Pitcher Nick Themely of the 21st Engineers displays the form which made him the most feared hurler in last year's Post Softball League. Nick returns this year to haunt his opponents with his fast ball.

★ ★ ★

3 Leagues 24 Teams In Action

The Post Intramural Softball program swings into full action this Monday with all twenty-four teams slated to see play.

The Program, which consists of three distinct and separate leagues, will last throughout the summer months, terminating with a double elimination tournament among the two top teams of each league to determine the Post Champion.

In the Presidio League, LAH and the USA Training Unit were slated to start things off last night at the PX Field, with MRU vs. 16th BPO following suit. Today at 1545 hours, Hq. Sixth Army tangles with the untested Hq. XV Corps, followed by the Hq. Co. USA Garrison-Teenagers tussle.

The Honor Guard nine, who upset the 21st Engineers in last year's playoff thriller to win the post championship, was scheduled to tangle with "A" Btry., 740th AAA, yesterday to open play in the Ft. Scott League. This afternoon the 537th Engrs. tangle with the Air Defense School, a new entry in this year's play, and the 99th Engrs. face Hq. 30th Engrs. at the Ft. Scott diamond.

New Horseshoe King Crowned At 436th AAA

The double elimination horseshoe tournament held at Elephant Field recently was won by Pfc. Herman E. Deiters, Headquarters Battery, 436th AAA Msl. Bn.

Runner-up, Sp3 Prentice C. B. Phillips, "A" Battery, handed Deiters his only defeat.

In third place was Sp3 Kermit A. Wilhoit, "A" Battery.

Deiters and Phillips will represent the 436 Bn. in the San Francisco Conference Horseshoe Championships to be held soon.

30th AA Gp. That Big Lunker Lurks Gains Trophy In Local Rodeo Lagoon

The 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) picked up the team event trophy in the 6th RAADCOM Bowling Tournament at McChord Air Force Base with a total pin fall of 2676 this last Tuesday.

The main contributor to the winner's efforts in the low scoring meet was Pfc. Leonard Piaskey, Battery C, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, Berkeley, who rolled the day's high series of 580.

The individual high game was won by Captain Lawrence McIntyre, 47th Artillery Brigade, with a 235 game, while his team came through with a 2539 and second place.

The home team, the 31st Artillery Brigade, played ideal host and finished third in the three-team tournament with a 2517.

At the end of the tourney, team events, doubles matches, and singles competition will be tallied and an all-event winner for the tournament will be announced.

Tight League Race Tighter In Missile Keg

Only one game separates the league leading Islanders and the 3rd place Rangers in the Missileer Handicap Bowling League.

The Rangers dropped to 3rd place when the Oozlefinches sparked by Col. Bristol's 179-510, rolled over them 4-0. Pfc. Hopperditzel was top man for the losers, with 181-483.

Sgt. Hinkle bowled a 198-530 to give the Islanders a 3-1 win over the Angels and the league lead.

Pfc. Most rolled a 180-519 to lead the Nike Strikers to a 3-1 victory over the Five-Niners. CWO Caddes' 202-558 was high for the Five-Niners and a new high individual series for the league.

Thousands of trout await the tempting fish bait of Presidio fishermen at the Rodeo Lagoon, Ft. Cronkhite. The Presidio lagoon is one of the fifty Northern California streams which has been stocked with trout for opening day tomorrow.

Top Fem Nine Eyes Army-AF League Title

Six teams have entered in the women's Army-Air Force softball league which will begin the third week of May.

The teams entered are Fort Ord, Presidio, LAH, Travis, Hamilton and Oakland.

While waiting for the league to begin, the Presidio girls are busily practicing, but are in desperate need of a coach. Interested personnel are urged to call Ext. 3968 as soon as possible.

Playing on the Presidio team again this year will be last year's home run queen, Peggy Harris, who belted in over 20 home runs.

Foreign, U.S. Autos To Vie In LA 500

A 500-mile race at Riverside International Raceway 1 June will mark the first time that foreign made automobiles will mix in the same event with U.S. cars.

Frank Armi, four time Indianapolis driver, was the first to enter the grand national classic.

Other events during the long 30 May weekend will also include a midget auto race on Saturday and a sprint car 500 on Memorial Day.

The 2½-mile Riverside speedway, on which the races will be run, is the only speedway in the U.S. with a U-turn.

Among the other local streams reported by the San Francisco regional office of the Department of Fish and Game to have a good supply of catchable size fish, are Higgins Creek Reservoir, located east of Half Moon Bay, and Lake Merced, located right in the heart of San Francisco, across from the city zoo.

The fish planted all measure from seven to nine inches. Fishermen are cautioned that some waters are bordered by private lands as well as by public areas, and that permission should be obtained from landowners before trespassing on private property.

Seeks Assistant

The Torero baseball team is still in urgent need of a non-playing manager to assist Coach Hal Fischer. A scheduled game with Santa Rosa had to be cancelled this week because of the lack of personnel to handle the team. Interested personnel are requested to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968, as soon as possible.

Rifleman Offers Top Items On Weapons And Hunting

Among the interesting articles appearing in the May edition of *The American Rifleman* is one on Spanish arms and training which tells of the sound marksmanship training received by every Spanish infantryman.

Another article describes the habits and habitats of the African buffalo and tells what clothing and equipment a person planning an African trip should take with him if he intends to hunt this very fast, adroit, and quick turning animal.

WACs Lose to Ord

Presidio's Wac volleyballers were trounced by Fort Ord Saturday in the single elimination tournament held at Fort Ord.

The lady netters lost two of their three matches with scores of 15-5 and 15-13.

In the third game, they came back to win 15-5.

This was the last game of the volleyball season for the team.

Gymkhana To Show Here This Sunday

Over 150 Volkswagens will participate in the "Gymkhana del Presidio" sponsored by the Volkswagen Club of California this Sunday on the main parade ground beginning at 0700 hours.

The event is an ability test to determine how fast and accurately a driver can manipulate his sports car over a designated course marked by rubber pylons. Everytime the driver hits one of the pylons he is penalized a point.

A beautiful trophy will be presented to the winner, with second and third place plaques awarded to winners of the different categories.

Also appearing in the May issue is an article by Robert Held, author of a recent history of early weapons, which is an attempt to describe the pistol which evolved from eighteenth century dueling practices.

Toreros Bow To 'Q'; Dump USF Dons



MMs Outgame BKs In 441st Playoffs

In the 441st AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League play-offs, the Missile Masters fought off a stubborn Beerkeglers quintet to win the championship.

«The play-offs terminated 28 weeks of bowling and which saw the BKs win first half honors and the MMs second half honors. The play-off decided the league championship.

The match was a touch and go affair from the first frame to the last. The BKs won the first game by a mere one (1) pin and then marched by the MMs in the second game with a 75-point advantage. The BKs went into the third and final game sporting a 76-pin advantage over the rival MMs.

The third and final game saw the MMs blaze through in championship form to win the game by 107 pins and the play-offs by 31 pins.

WO Bill J. Reding of the MMs took top individual honors for the night with a high game of 212 and a high series of 587.

The play-offs were held at Oakland Army Terminal alleys. Presentation of trophies will be made later.

Fencers Win NorCal Epee Team Title

No. 1 LAH and PSF fencing team last Saturday became the first military team to win the Group 1 Northern California Open Epee Team Championships, held at Berkeley.

Severo Pasol, last week's individual event winner, made the final win to break a tie with the combined Hungarian and Olympic Club team, who were the only group to defeat the No. 2 Letterman team.

«Outstanding fencing skill was shown by Ed Purdy, who lost only one bout, Larry Kauffman, of LAH, and Col. Laurance Brownlee.

Several PSF and LAH team members will fence in the Pacific Coast Epee Championships, and will also compete in the Northern Calif. Three Weapons Championships, to be held tomorrow, 1300, at the Letterman Sports Center.

Competing in this event will be fencing teams from all over California and an Air Force team from the Davis-Monthan A.F.B. in Arizona.

Presidio Third In Hard Santa Clara Meeting

Competing against top swimmers from the Northern California area, the Presidio swimming team earned third and fourth place honors in the 400 yard free style relay and fourth place in the 400 yard medley relay in the Pacific Association Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at Santa Clara.



The freestyle "A" team, composed of Pvt. John Erlandson, Pfc. Cohen, Sp3 Stan Philcox, and Sp3 Gary L. Cain, coach of the team and ex-swimming instructor from Van Nuys, California, placed third in the 400 yard relay. Winning the event and setting a new Pacific Association record was San Jose State. The Presidio "B" team nailed fourth place.

The medley relay team of Sp3 Joseph Benkes, Erlandson, Cohen, and Philcox, swam to fourth place against stiff competition in the 400 yard event.

Other teams participating in the two-day meet were Stanford, University of California, Santa Clara Swimming Club, Berkeley Swimming Club, Olympic Club, San Leandro Beavers, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and the Crystal Swimming Club.

Rovers Don't Roam

The undefeated Presidio Rovers were idle this week as their scheduled match with Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard was postponed to a later date. Next match for the locals is with the LAH bowlers.

Rifle Team Wins City Smallbore

The Presidio smallbore rifle team won the final match of the season, dumping the Coast-side Sportsman 915-873, to cop first place in the San Francisco city league.

High man for evening was Presidio's crack marksman, Pfc. Charles Edwin of the 537th Engineers with a 192, followed by M/Sgt. Steward with 186; Pfc. DeGraff with 183; and Pfc. Shirley Rodenhizer, WAC from the Post Dispensary, with 177.

Gruenling Fires New Keg Mark In 740th Play

"A" Battery widened their lead in the 740th Keg League by trouncing the C team from Sharp Park 4-0.

High man for the league leaders, Gruenling, fired a new league single high game when he put together a 231-565.

Vitan, for the losers, had a 167-476.

Headquarters was rolled over by the D Battery from Newark with a final score of 3 out of 4.

D's Benson had a 161-449, compared to the 176-471 of the losers high man, Walkley.

Hq. remained in 3rd place, but C took last place away from D.

Stock Fans 17 In Win; Set Debut In Bay Play

Presidio's sensational Wes Stock struck out 17 batters, while walking only two, to lead the Toreros to a 12-6 victory over the University of San Francisco Dons, thus avenging a previous loss to USF several weeks ago.

Wes, who pitched Ft. Ord to the Sixth Army Championship last year, was never in serious trouble as he allowed a total of eleven scattered hits.

Big guns for the Presidio were hard-hitting John Zeleznock, who leaves the service in a few weeks; Hubie Brown, and Charley Gritts, all with three hits apiece.

Last week, the Toreros handed the Stanford Braves a 14-3 dumping. Roger Sawyer got credit for the win, allowing a total of 10 hits. Julian, top sticker of the club with .456 average, and second string catcher, Paul Bilafer, belted home runs for the locals.

On Sunday, the Toreros journeyed to San Quentin where they dropped their second game of the season, 11-8.

Kramer started for the locals but was relieved after allowing five runs in the first inning. Bilafer once again led the Toreros in hitting by belting a smashing triple into left field.

As a result of their two wins over the week, the Torero record now stands at 8 wins and two losses.

This Friday and Sunday, they entertain Humboldt State College. On Sunday they begin play in the tough Bay County Baseball League as they tangle with the Valley Dairy at Napa.

This league is composed of outstanding semi-pro teams, such as the El Monte Meats, Santa Rosa Elks, Napa All-Stars, and the classy Lucky Lager nine from Oakland.

Play will extend throughout the summer months. Coach Hal Fischer, although satisfied with his team's performance against service



Fireballing Torero hurler, Wes Stock, property of the Baltimore Orioles, displays the form by which he struck out 17 batters this week in a game against the University of San Francisco Dons.

and college competition, remarked. "We will have to play our best ball to stay out of the cellar in this league."

TOP TEN HITTERS (Including games played this week)			
	AB	H	PCT
Julian	46	21	.456
Leverenz	5	2	.400
Martinez	23	8	.347
Zeleznock	35	12	.342
Gritts	53	17	.320
Maddox	48	14	.291
Buffin	15	4	.266
Brown	42	11	.261
Hennigan	9	2	.222
Sezate	32	7	.218

Kops Bombard Atoms To Win Winter Keg Championship

The Keystone Kops grabbed first place in the Winter Presidio League which ended play this week as they took a 3-1 decision from the Atoms. High man for the champions was Beveridge with 550-199 with Dubois leading the losers with 541-194.

Nailing second place were the Recruiters who also ended the season in winning style as they dumped the Toros, 3-1. Bolton with a 591-215 paced the winner's attack. Top man for the losers was Gunter with 484-205.

The Honor Guard jumped up to third place as they blanked Hq. Co. Sixth Army by the count of 4-0. Myslinski led the guardsmen 479-213, while Brunk was

best for Hq. with 429-185.

Opozda rolled the highest series of the week, 596-204, as his teammates, the Shafers, split their match with the Kingpins, 2-2. High man for the King Pins was Lansing with 547-194.

High game honors for the season went to Opozda with a record of 286, while McInturff copped the highest series category with a phenomenal 640. Summer play begins in two weeks. Personnel interested in joining the league, should contact Sgt. Johnson at Ext. 5239.

The AMMRU keggers moved into a tie for fifth place in the Bay league with Hq. Co. Sixth Army by defeating the latter, 3-1. Dennis was high man for the winners with 560-211, while Stabile was tops for Hq. with 518-202.

AGR, only one and a half games



FIRES HIGH GAME Maurie Dennis



LEADS WINNERS Ron Beveridge

from first place, split their series with the Veteranarians, 2-2. Andersen led AGR with 556-213, while Williams led the Vets with 552-201.

The last place Islanders surprised Sixth Army Signal by taking a 3-1 decision. Pacing the winner's attack was Lundahl with 462-196, while Dennis led the Signaleers with 507-196.

The first place No. 1 Garrison keggers were idle this week.

TEAM STANDINGS WINTER PRESIDIO LEAGUE (Final Standings)			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Keystone Kops	77	25	
Recruiters	69	43	
Honor Guard	58	54	
Atoms	55½	58½	
Shafers	54	58	
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	46½	65½	
King Pins	44½	67½	
Toros	43½	68½	
BAY LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
No. 1 Garrison	45½	26½	
No. 8 AGR	44	28	
No. 11 JAGS	41	31	
No. 12 Satellites	38	34	
No. 3 G-1	39	33	
No. 10 AMMRU	36	36	
No. 2 Hq. Co. 6A	36	36	
No. 4 Compt-Rollers	33	35	
No. 7 6A Signal	32½	39½	
No. 6 Veteranarians	30	42	
No. 9 Triple Aces	29	43	
No. 5 Islanders	24	48	

Weekly Sports Fare	
Today	1430 hours—Presidio Toreros vs. Humboldt State Teachers College. Here
Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7) 1700 hours—Golf. (Channel 7) 1415 hours—Horse Racing. Kentucky Derby from Churchill Downs. (Channel 5) 1430 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Humboldt State. Double-header. Here
Sunday	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Hotezel Radio El Cerrito
Tuesday	1500 hours—Bowling. Dick Hoover vs. Lou Campi. (Channel 2) Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Santa Rosa J. C. Here
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing. Joe Brown defends his lightweight championship against Ralph Dupas in a 15 round bout from the Houston Coliseum. (Channel 7)
Friday	1900 hours—Boxing. Joey Lopes vs. Carlos Ortiz, lightweights, 10 rounds, from Hollywood. (Channel 4)

Cover Photo: Members of the 537th Engineer Company camouflage equipment during the 30th Engineer Group's recent Army Training Test. Other companies which participated in the 72-hour test were the 99th Engineers; 171st Engineer Detachment; and the 21st Engineers. (Story on page 3.)



the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 May, 1958

New Poster Series

Washington (ANS)—A colorful new poster 'Pioneers in Space—US Army Missilemen' showing the launching of the satellite-carrying Jupiter-C missile is currently being distributed to units throughout the Army. The poster points up the participation of Army missilemen in the epoch-making event, and connotes pride in service and confidence in the Army and its progressive missile program.

Troop Food Test Ready At Ft. Lee

A two-year program to establish troop acceptability of food preserved by irradiation began Sunday at Fort Lee, Va.

This is the first time irradiated food has been served as a part of a regular meal in a mess hall, and participation will be on a voluntary basis.

The test consists of a series of meals based on the Army's Master Menu, and using one or more irradiated food items at each meal.

Men volunteering will eat at a regular mess hall and with as much mess hall atmosphere as possible. No observers or visitors will be present except those needed to conduct the test.

Troops participating will not be told which food item is irradiated, and they won't know whether they are being served an irradiated or non-irradiated portion.

Following each meal the soldiers will be given written questionnaires, and will be asked to indicate their reactions on several foods, only one of which will be treated.

New Emphasis On Vehicle Maintenance

The Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has expressed a desire that there be an increased emphasis on motor maintenance.

Interior cleanliness of vehicles will be maintained before, during and after operation, and all interior metal surfaces will be waxed.

The exterior of vehicles must be cleaned and polished at all times, and this cleaning is to include the wheels and wheel wells.

Engine and engine accessories, including battery and radiator, will be free from dust, dirt, grease and rust at all times.

Anyone not achieving these desired standards will be subject to separate command action.

Walter Reed Is 49

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, one of the outstanding contributors to the health and well-being of Army personnel, celebrates its 49th birthday on 1 May.

Named after the Army major whose discoveries resulted in the virtual elimination of yellow fever, the medical center now includes an Army hospital, an institute of research, a prosthetics research laboratory, and a dental laboratory as well as the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Wings Authorized

Washington (ANS)—Students participating in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Flight Training Program are now authorized to wear ROTC Pilot Badges. They are entitled to wear temporarily a half-wing badge upon entering the program. Successful completion leads to full-wing barge.

Decorated recently was Sp3 Michael A. Di Gilio, "C" Co., U.S. Army Garrison. Pinning on Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant is Col. George O. Pearson, Post S4.



9th Takes Reup Plaque First Time

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, won the quarterly reenlistment achievement award for the first quarter, 1958, for units under the 30th Artillery Group.

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion had a 38% reenlistment percentage figured on the percentage of the number eligible to reenlist.

The 441st AAA Missile Battalion was second with a 36% reenlistment percentage of eligible reenlistees.

In a ceremony conducted at Headquarters 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, 29 April, Colonel Daniel A. Ranney, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group, made the award presentation. Lt. Colonel Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, and M/Sgt. Raymond L. Wynne, Sergeant Major, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, accepted the plaque for the battalion.

Receiving the reenlistment award is not a new thing for the 9th Battalion, as they have won the quarterly award two times previously.

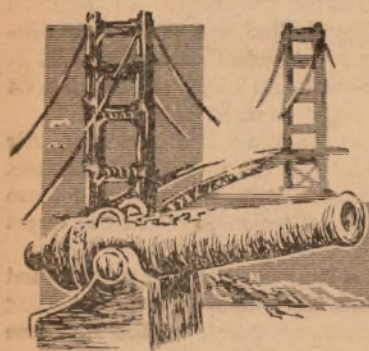
18 More Finish Flying Course At Army School

Lt. Albert Stein, Sixth U.S. Army Flight Det., is one of 18 Sixth Army aviators who have just completed the Instrument Flying Course held at TALOA Academy of Aeronautics at Oakland Municipal Airport.

The Sixth Army school, conducted through a contract with Transocean Air Lines, is an eight weeks course to qualify Army aviators as instrument pilots.

Commissioned officers on active duty who hold a currently effective designation of Army aviator, or senior Army aviator, and are qualified in the operation of fixed wing aircraft and are on flying status, are eligible for the course.

Unique Motorcade Will Roll Next Monday



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 May, 1958

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New Idea To Spark AF Week

Armed Forces Week, 1958, in San Francisco will be an historic occasion on this, the ninth observance of tribute to the fighting men and women of America.

Sparked by an idea of Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, soldiers here will, in addition to a post-wide Open House next Saturday, carry the military to the City.

A giant Motorcade is being formed at the Presidio now. Including Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules missiles, an M-41 tank, an armored personnel carrier, a Signal Corps sound truck, a mobile dental van and other smaller displays, the Motorcade will tour San Francisco during the week May 19-23, halting in seven major locations to bring the Army to curious civilians.

As an added feature, Signal officials have made available a short wave radio set (Mars) over which San Franciscans may send free messages to relatives in the Armed Forces overseas.

Also highlighting the Motorcade will be performances by the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the Pipe Band.

This Motorcade is believed to be the first in Armed Forces Week history throughout the United States; it is known to be the first in the Bay Area.

Presidio soldiers will staff the Motorcade and explain the various exhibits to visitors.

Schedule for the Motorcade is as follows:

- Monday—at Galileo High School from 1140 to 1315; at Polytechnic High School from 1500 to 1600. The Sixth Army Band will perform.
- Tuesday—at the parking area in the center of Stonestown shopping center from 1000 to 1600. Both bands will participate.
- Wednesday—on the west side of Mission Street between 22d and 24th Streets from 0930 to 1700. Both bands will participate.
- Thursday—at George Washington High School from 1140 to 1315; at Abraham Lincoln High School from 1300 to 1600. The Pipe Band will perform.
- Friday—at St. Mary's Square from 1000 to 1600. Both bands will participate, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

In addition to the Motorcade, plans are under way to furnish window displays to several downtown merchants. Featured in such displays will be Army uniforms and blown-up photographs of soldiers in combat.

Meanwhile, here at the Presidio last-minute preparations are being made for Open House next Saturday.

Visitors will be treated from 0900 to 1600 to a wide variety of displays, visits to the barracks west of the main parade ground, a 50-minute bus-ride "Cook's Tour" of the Presidio and Fort Scott, and lunch in three unit mess halls.

Highlighting displays, most of which will be at the south end of the main parade ground, will be a demonstration of the art of parachute packing by the Post Quartermaster Section, underwater welding and metal cutting by master divers from the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), and a demonstration of modern In-

(Continued on Page 3)

Secretary Quarles Due Here

★ ★ ★



Top AFD Speaker
Donald A. Quarles

AFD Queen? Dependents May Stay In Wherry Decision

Washington (AFPS) — Soldiers overseas who have left their families in Wherry projects being taken over by the government need have no concern that their dependents will have to move until their return to the United States.

The Army has authorized commanders to permit families of servicemen on foreign duty to remain in Wherry housing acquired as public quarters until sponsors complete overseas tours.

By law, the services are required to absorb Wherry projects as government housing at or near installations where construction of Capehart units has been approved.

In some cases, sponsors occupying Wherry housing on a rental basis have arranged for their dependents to remain while they fulfilled tours outside the United States.

Under regulations controlling military quarters, such occupancy of public housing is not authorized in the transfer of the head of a family.

The Army, however, will allow unaccompanied dependents to continue to live in these projects, according to a recent circular, until sponsors finish current tours.

Explorer Data Shows Cosmic Ray Dangers

Washington (ANS) — First reports of data obtained from instruments in the Army-launched Explorer satellites have been announced by the U.S. National Committee for the I. G. Y. here in Washington.

Dr. James Van Allen, of the State University of Iowa, said that the Explorers' cosmic ray count sometimes ran more than 35,000 per second at the highest altitudes.

"This could mean," commented Dr. Van Allen, "that it would not be safe for a human being to remain more than 1,000 miles out in space for more than five hours, unless he could be adequately shielded."

Dr. A. R. Hibbs and Mrs. E. P. Buwalda, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, reported that temperature inside Explorer I had been maintained between 32 and 104 degrees F.—well inside the tolerance needed to protect instrumentation from heat and cold and within the range of human survival.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory announced that various observations had found that the atmosphere at a height of about 386 kilometers has a density of about two ounces per cubic mile, which is considerably higher than had been predicted in pre-satellite days.

VA Discovers New Drug To Battle Wound Infection

The Veterans Administration has reported a new drug tablet which will reduce swelling and speed the healing of injuries and infections.

The tablet, containing streptokinase - streptodornase, was administered orally to 57 patients with conditions involving abscess, swelling and blood clots by researchers at the Fort Howard, Md., VA Hospital.

Use of the tablets, which brought noticeable results in as little as 24 hours, permitted the surgical repair of extensive wounds with only a fraction of the inflammation and swelling that normally occurs.



Final Choice to represent the 740th Missile Bn. in the finals of the Head of Nike Beauty Contest is Jackie Willard, 18, and a senior at Westmoor High School in Daly City. Group finals are slated for tomorrow.

Star Tours Nike

Film Star Rhonda Fleming and her husband, Dr. Morrill, last Sunday toured Battery B, 436th AAA Missile Battalion, a Nike Ajax anti-aircraft guided missile installation situated in Potrero Hills, South of Travis Air Force Base.

WAC To Celebrate 16th Birthday On Wednesday

The 16th birthday of the Women's Army Corps will be celebrated on 14 May.

A joint celebration will be held by the Presidio WAC "D" Co., U.S. Army Garrison, Letterman WAC Det. and Oakland Army Terminal WACs. They will climax an afternoon of sports and games with a picnic supper at Stinson Beach on Wednesday.

The Fort Mason WAC Det. will celebrate the event by holding a dinner and dance tomorrow at the Post Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

On Sunday, Commissioned Officers of the Women's Army Corps stationed in the Bay Area will hold a reception at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. Heading the reception line will be Lt. Cols. Margaret E. Thornton, WAC Staff Advisor and Helen H. Corthay, Deputy Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer.

An act of Congress established the WAC only six months after the shock of Pearl Harbor, and the volunteers were called the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

On 1 Sept., 1943, another act of Congress was passed abolishing the auxiliary, and creating the Women's Army Corps, whose members had complete military status for the duration and six months.

By 1944 there were 100,000 women on active WAC duty, both in the United States and overseas. The Women's Armed Services

Integration Act, signed by the President of the U.S. on 12 June, 1948, created the regular corps as they are today in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Today there are more than 9,000 commissioned officers and enlisted women within 18 major career fields.

Newest Army jobs for enlisted women are with the Army's Anti-aircraft Defense Command where they are members of a defense team which maintains a 24-hour vigil against enemy attack on our cities and industrial centers.

Jobs Open Here

The Post Civilian Personnel Division announced this week the following job openings at the Presidio:

Supervising Safety Engineer, GS-803-11, \$7,465 p/a; and Safety Engineer, GS-803-9, \$6,250 p/a.

Applications should be filed not later than 1630 today with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227. For further information call extension 2349 or 4233.

Armed Forces Week

United We Stand!

Nine years ago key defense officials recognized the necessity for a joint commemoration annually of the various branches of the armed services.

Armed Forces Day was born, destined to be re-observed the second Saturday of every subsequent May.

In spirit, Armed Forces Day represents the unity of America's military might.

Despite the individual aims of the branches of service, and their singular esprit de corps, all men in uniform are fully aware of the interdependency of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Once a year they shed their individual identity and show our citizens what they really are: a united front line of defense.

No one group claims special honors; each strives to present itself to the public as but one member of a joint force.

Your Letter Could

Brighten Mom's Day

Day after tomorrow, a nation now plunged deep into the turmoil of Cold War and hot international crises will pause—and shun complex internal-external problems—to pay tribute to American mothers.

Soldiers' mothers, especially, deserve significant recognition on Mother's Day. Parted from their sons and daughters, their lot is only one of fretting, worrying.

In war, mothers' anxieties are even more manifold; yet, Mother's Day usually brought a word or line from loved children serving their country far from home.

The peacetime soldier, too, is obligated to himself to honor his mother. Just a card or letter can make her love warmer; a gift, or a long-distance telephone call carries part of the child to her.

An ounce of stationery can carry a ton of love.

Dry Grass, Brush Mean

Fire Hazards Ahead

Presidio fire-prevention officials this week cautioned that warm weather here brings with it a serious fire hazard—tall grass and brush dried by the sun.

In the past we have been extremely fortunate insofar as grass and brush fires are concerned, but the potential is here.

Remember, it's not only unlawful to throw lighted matches and cigarette butts from your car but if you do, an ensuing fire could kill someone and cause extensive property damage.

No thinking man will nonchalantly flip a lighted butt when he knows it will destroy his home.

Say, buddy

Got A Spare Arm?

A Shot In The Arm, that's what the Presidio polio campaign needs.

You furnish the arm, and the Post Dispensary will take care of the shot.

Any morning, from 0800 to 1100, you can drop over to the immunization clinic and enjoy immediate attention.

Those few steps from your desk to the Dispensary need not be among the last you could take.

There's plenty of Salk vaccine on hand. Why not stop by and see the medic this morning?

50 Mission Bash

On The Way Out

Beetle Bailey and Willie and Joe got away with it, but then that trio has stumbled hilariously across America's comic pages for a number of years getting away with a number of "its."

The "it" of this story, of course, is a chapeau—something, which on Beetle and Willie and Joe, scarcely resembles a military cap.

On the Presidio, these comic characters have quite a noticeable following which sports sloping caps, tilting caps, mashed caps, and so many other varieties of non-military caps that some are beyond accurate description.

A man wearing a uniform is supposed to look like a soldier, not a dance hall gigolo or a fly boy or a motorcycle jockey. A sharp crease and shiny brass, though, fades fast when topped by a slouch hat—that ramrod backbone gets an awful curve, in perspective.

Coat hanger stiffeners take about a minute to make.

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Success is not always commensurate with formal education, but the schoolbooks have played an important role in determining the providence of many. Just ask a few Presidians. . . .

THE QUESTION: What part has formal education played in your career?

ANSWERS

George Goldfine, Sixth U.S. Army Reference Librarian—Well, it has played a very essential part. The role of professional librarian—though it's possible to get a job through experience—is made a lot simpler, more certain with proper education. My own background is quite broad and that's important in this job. I get questions on a wide variety of topics and I save time and effort if I have an inkling of what the question is about. For example, someone requests information about Andersonville: if I had no knowledge of the Civil War and history to steer me in the right direction I would be lost. Now, of course, a student must have a bachelor's degree to get into advanced library school and those schools want people with wide backgrounds. (Ed. Note: Library Certificates are available to some non-graduates, but their scope is limited.)



Sgt. Wallace F. Green, Assignment Sergeant, Presidio C & A—

I have eight years left in the Army and now I'm preparing myself for when I get out. I never had the chance to go to college, so I'm taking night courses for a BA in Social Sciences. I'll retire when I'm 37, so I'll also take a USAFI course in basic radio—I want to get into a technical field, such as electronics, when my time is up. A good college education is more or less the groundwork for a better understanding of a variety of current, every-day problems. And, I'm helping the Army as I help myself. Later, I may try for a warrant in a technical field. The education program at the Presidio is very good and everybody, if possible, should take advantage of it. Not



all can take college courses, but all can take something.

Sue Nieder, Receptionist in the Presidio Civilian Personnel Office—

I was a Jewelry and Silversmith major at the University of Kansas and my college courses had absolutely no bearing on this job. However, going to college did help me by maturing me and enabling me to meet and cope with people. I took some psychology which was good for a job like this, where I come into contact with all different kinds of people every day. Jewelry and Silversmith, though, will be good for a hobby if I ever find time to get to it. But, being in a fine arts course taught me a better appreciation of the arts. You know, you should have given me three or four days to prepare a statement.



William V. Nazarov, Supervisor of the Quartermaster Furniture Repair Shop—

The experiences of life have helped me most; 30 years of that has helped me with the technical part of running my shop. Besides this, education—what I could



pick up in college and in special courses—all have helped me in different phases of my work. My apprenticeship was part of my experience; then I had training in private industry, learning to use all machines for mill work and cabinet making and practicing drawing to make sketches. When I was young I also had a little bookkeeping which I use now—well, the knowledge of it, anyway—to check work orders and take care of other administration. Finally, I say, every bit of knowledge you pick up in your life you can use, but you don't always know when.

Top Scientist Named To Army's ASA Group

Richard Morse, President of the National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has been appointed chairman of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced today.

He succeeds Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, President of Purdue University, who has served as chairman of the panel for the past two years.

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel is comprised of leading scientists, engineers, educators and industrialists who advise the secretary of the Army on all aspects of research and development.

Mr. Morse is a graduate of the Mass. Institute of Technology, and also did graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany, from 1933-1935. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, a director of the Escanbua Chemical Corporation and a trustee of the Boston Museum of Science.

The two oldest buildings still standing in San Francisco are Mission Dolores and the Officers Club at the Presidio, plans for both of which began in 1776.

books in review

How can the U. S. utilize its military power as a rational and effective instrument of national policy and prepare for limited war as the only conceivable alternative to universal destruction? R. E. Osgood gives theoretical and historical insights on his problem in his book, **Limited War**.

Sir John Selessor, the Marshal of the Royal Air Force, has compiled 23 of his pieces which reflect his outlook on air power, Asia, deterrence, defense and limited war. His collection is called the **Great Deterrent**.

U. S. National Academy of Sciences has published **A Report to the Public and Summary Reports** telling of the biological effects of atomic radiation. These reports give the first technical findings and recommendations of six committees established to study radiation effects in genetics, pathology, agriculture and food supplies, meteorology, oceanography and fisheries and disposal of radioactive wastes.

Do you know how to use audio visual materials effectively and how to plan for others to use them? **How to Use Audio Visual Materials**, by J. W. Bachman, and **Audio Visual Methods in Teaching**, by Edgar Dale, tell when audio visual materials are useful and why.

An illumination of the origin of Communism, its founding in 1919 and its emergence as a unified legal party is told in **Roots of American Communism** by Theodore Draper.

A lively account of Japanese espionage from its beginning to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is told in Seth Ronald's **Secret Servants**.

Do you realize the cause of earthquakes and the ways science has of recording them? . . . You can learn these things and many more about earthquakes in a book by G. A. Eiby titled **About Earthquakes**.

A Handbook of South American Geology by W. F. Jenks gives an explanation of the geological map of South America and summarizes the geology and principal geological problems of twelve countries.

The U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year tells of programs related to meteorology, solar activity, oceanography, rockets, satellites and other scientific investigations, in **Proposed Program for the International Geophysical Year**.

well worth viewing

Ways to interest grade school children in science will be demonstrated on the **First Steps**, to be shown on Johns Hopkins at 1000 Saturday (channel 7). Lynn Poole is the host and Dr. John H. Woodburn of Johns Hopkins University and Mrs. Jacqueline Wolfe of Woodmoor School will be the guests.

The administration's **reciprocal trade program** will be evaluated by a panel on the Big Issue Sunday at 1200 (channel 4).

Auto Biography on Twentieth Century Sunday at 1530 will trace the development of the automobile from the days of the horseless carriage to the gas-turbine propelled car of the future (channel 5).

How science stands on the threshold of a new age for man with recent developments in the field of controlled fusion will be discussed on **Science In Action**, Monday (channel 4, 1900).

A. Ronald Button, John Adams and Jay Saloman will be questioned by a group of young Republicans on **Candidate** (channel 7, Wednesday, 1800).

Drones Will Have

Own Camera System

A \$400,000 research and development contract for three photographic systems to be used in medium range drones has been awarded to the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation of Long Island, New York.

The new camera system utilizes 9" x 9" format. It has both day and night capabilities and is actuated by remote control. In addition it has two interchangeable lens cones—a six-inch, F/6.3 and a 12-inch, F/2.5. Other features include a 200-foot film capacity, integral automatic exposure control, and continuously variable Image Motion Compensation (IMC).

To obtain the correct cycling rate, the IMC Speed Servo will automatically vary the recycling mechanism. For daytime photography, the exposure control system will control the shutter and diaphragm by means of a light sensing device which will sense the terrain illumination and provide signal voltage to the servo unit. The unit will adjust the aperture and shutter speed for correct exposure.

For night photography, the 12-inch lens cone replaces the six-inch cone, and an ejector system, actuated by the recycling mechanism, ejects a flash cartridge to provide light over the target. The recycling mechanism also activates and closes the shutter, transports the exposed film and recycles the camera system for a new exposure.

The system will have its own control box, power supply and battery, and a separate assembly for the shutter and diaphragm to permit easy removal without disturbing the lenses.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER
Commanding Presidio
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Commanders Urge Top AER Support

Law Officer Trial Run Looks Good Says DA Rep

Permanent law officers, in all probability, will be named Armywide within the near future to serve at every general courts martial in an effort to reduce the number of reversals and retrials ordered by judicial authorities at Department of the Army.

Currently, the permanent law officer program is being tested in Sixth U. S. Army and U. S. Army, Europe. Such law officers are counterparts of civilian judges and the pilot areas resemble circuit court jurisdictions.

Col. Edward Johnson, representing the Army Judge Advocate General in the Permanent Law Officer Program, told the *Star Presidian* during a visit to Sixth Army Headquarters this week, "all indications, as of now, are proving (the program) successful in terms of economy and efficiency and undoubtedly it will be adopted on a continuing basis by DA."

The colonel, here to garner results of the four-month-old test, cautioned, however, that inasmuch as the program has been underway only since January 1 and just a few general courts martial cases have sifted through appellate channels to DA, results are not yet conclusive.

Colonel Johnson emphasized, though, that since the inception of the program, a marked decline in appellate corrective action is evident.

From a Sixth Army standpoint, the program is working satisfactorily. Col. Walter O. Beets, Chief of the local JA Judiciary Division and one of three permanent law officers in the command, told reporters that the pilot program is "pretty well following the pattern envisioned at the start by DA."

The program, he continued,

"has received whole-hearted support in the field (eight Western states)—in fact, it has been received with enthusiasm from all corners."

"I have heard a number of comments that it is operating like a Federal court and this is the way it should be."

Colonel Johnson, who visited the Presidio last December to help organize the program within Sixth Army, said that the primary purpose for his current trip was to learn how the program is functioning at this level and how the individuals directly concerned evaluate its success.

He anticipates a trip to U. S. Army, Europe, shortly to learn the opinions of JA personnel there.

Under the pilot program, the Sixth Army has been divided into three separate law areas: the three permanent law officers are stationed at Presidio, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis.

Performing an additional duty as law officer, the men were selected because of judicial temperament, knowledge of military law, and ability to administrate military justice.

As military equipment becomes more complex it also becomes obsolete sooner. For bulk calculations the Army uses 14 years as the average life of an item from first production to obsolescence. Items such as guided missiles for which the state of the art is advancing rapidly will have a more rapid rate of obsolescence.

XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve)

Army Emergency Relief is one of the most important activities of the Army community. It has been of immeasurable assistance to members of the Reserve Component advisor groups, many of whom live far from Active Army installations.

Individuals who have had financial difficulties turn to the Army Emergency Relief for assistance with the assurance that they will receive prompt, sympathetic consideration.

Even though in their jobs they have become an integral part of the civilian community, they know that in time of need it is an Army agency which will give them assistance.

I recommend the Army Emergency Relief to all members of the Army and urge them to support it in its fund raising drive. It pays off. The Army takes care of its own.

JOHN W. HARMONY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Letterman Army Hospital

Army Emergency Relief is the plan of the Army to take care of its own. Sickness and unforeseeable emergency expenses may place Army personnel in a position wherein they may have to call upon this insurance. This is your annual opportunity to support the plan.

Support it, so that if necessary it can support you.

PAUL S. FANCHER
Brigadier General, MC
Commanding

Use of antiaircraft artillery forces in the field and for seacoast fortifications was recommended to the War Department on Nov. 26, 1915, by a Board of Review. First AA units created by the U. S. Army in 1917, were assigned to the Coast Artillery.

Soldiers' Own Fund Surest Aid Method

As the first week of the Presidio's 1958 joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society campaign draws to a close, plans are under way for a variety of on-post activities to boost Army's annual fund drive to "care for its own."

In addition, incomplete returns for the first portion of the month-long campaign have been received by Deputy Program Director, Maj. Charles Dong, Post S3 Office.

Already under way is a touring "Monte Carlo" caravan of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) mobile service club which will stage "Monte Carlo Nights" at eight different missile sites through May 25.

On May 23, the annual AER "Hole in One" tournament will be held at the Presidio Pitch and Putt course. Open to all Presidians, the day-long contest will net a prize to whoever can drop a hole in one or, if no one can, to the individual who comes closest to making one. Admission fee will be \$.50.

The Presidio and Fort Baker Service Clubs will hold simultaneous benefit programs on June 5.

At the Presidio Club, a "Dance Carnival" is slated and will feature a surprise raffle, as well as a variety of carnival attractions and dancing.

The Fort Baker Club will stage a "Monte Carlo Night," the proceeds of which, as do those from other similar "Nights," will go to AER.

Incomplete returns to date, in unit participation, are: XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) — \$100; 197th Ordnance Detachment—\$7.50; and an individual donation —\$10.

Goal for the Presidio (excluding Letterman Army Hospital) is \$4,471.80, or 15 percent of total loans made last year by the Presidio AER Office. Total loans were \$29,812.

No specific goals have been set for individual units.

Donations from officers are

Presidio of S.F.

The annual Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society campaign will be conducted from 1-31 May 1958.

In 1957, the Presidio Army Emergency Relief Agency made loans and grants totaling \$29,812 to military personnel and their dependents.

Traditionally, the Army takes pride in caring for its own. Disaster may strike at any time, and part of the success in coping with it is the ability to help quickly. By gathering funds ahead of time, the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society provide the most effective and timely means of our helping each other in time of need and distress.

The principal mission of the Army Emergency Relief is to help those of us on active duty and our families, while the Army Relief Society provides for assistance to needy widows and orphans of members of the Active Army.

The 1958 joint fund campaign offers an opportunity for all military personnel to contribute toward our common welfare.

I sincerely urge you to give your earnest support to raising funds for these two most worthy organizations.

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

being received at the sections in which they work; enlisted personnel may contribute through their unit AER representative.

All receipts from the Presidio (U.S. Army Garrison), XV Corps, 30th AAD Group, 30th Engineer Group and Sixth U.S. Army must be turned over to Major Dong by June 15.

Armed Forces Week Set

(Continued from Page 1)

fantry weapons by the Honor Guard.

For the underwater welding-metal cutting exhibition, divers will submerge in a water-filled drum equipped with glass port holes.

"Spit-n-polish" is the password for tours through the barracks. Visitors will be given the opportunity of seeing soldiers' living quarters at their best and lunches will be served in the Sixth Army Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison Headquarters, and C Company mess halls.

In addition to exhibits, the Presidio Safety Director will show a 10-minute film on safety at 15-minute intervals throughout the day in Building 200.

Staffed by experienced guides, buses will leave the main post bus station at 20-minute intervals for the sightseeing trip through the Presidio and Fort Scott to points of interest. Also, persons who do not have private automobiles may use the bus to reach outlying exhibits.

Special tours of Letterman Army Hospital have been arranged under the direction of Hospital Commander, Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher, to coincide with the Presidio observance.

Featured will be displays of medical and surgical equipment, visits to laboratories, radio isotope



Armed Forces Week plans are mapped at the Presidio by Post Assistant Executive Officer, Lt. Col. James F. Young, who is serving as Deputy Project Officer for the local participation.

demonstrations, and a medical art exhibit. Escorts will be available at the main information desk.

Throughout the eight western states which comprise the Sixth Army Area, extensive plans also are under way for week-long celebrations. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander,

is director of Area 3 (8 states) programs.

Working directly under the Area 3 leader is Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV Corps Commander, whose responsibility extends throughout Northern California.

Project Officer for the City and County of San Francisco is Col. Rau and his deputy is Lt. Col. James F. Young.

In other area exhibitions, the U.S. Army District Engineer, Sausalito, will display a hydraulic model of San Francisco which covers a full acre. Lectures will be given on the model and films and documentary slides will be shown. The area, on Bridgeway Boulevard east of the Sausalito business district, will be open to the public from 1000 to 1600.

Fort Mason, from 0900 to 1600, will feature a tour of a transport ship and displays of MSTs arctic operations. In addition, flags of NATO countries will line Fort Mason's MacArthur Avenue.

Oakland Army Terminal will offer a "County Fair" theme with outstanding exhibits, movies and refreshments for all.

Open Houses also will be conducted at the U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, and the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point. Hamilton Air Force Base will have jet airplane fly-overs in the morning and afternoon.

Seek Increase Locally In Point Applications

Applications for West Point from regular and reserve Army personnel within a 50-mile radius of San Francisco fall below last year's total here.

Only four applications—one from a Regular Army soldier at the Presidio and three from members of outlying reserve units—have been received to date.

Last year's applications totaled seven.

A spokesman for the West Point Application Review Board, noting that the area reflects "a poor showing," emphasized that June 30 is the deadline for receipt of applications from active duty aspirants and August 31, for those from reserve (includes National Guard) units.

The spokesman detailed application and testing procedures for qualified servicemen who wish to attend the U. S. Military Academy:

Men must first submit applications through their parent units. It is the responsibility of such units to arrange for proper physical examinations.

Those who are determined physically acceptable, and who qualify by age, etc., then will be given mental tests and interviewed informally by members

of the Applications Review Board.

Further information is available from 1st Lt. Edward H. Redline of Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, telephone extension: 5451.

Development of antiaircraft artillery weapons for Allied use was spurred by the first recorded aerial bombing of World War I on August 30, 1914, when a single German plane dropped several bombs on Paris.

The system now in use at the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia and four branch depots determines in a single day the status of all the 150,000 line items carried in stock. Before the day of electronic data processing systems this task took as long as six months.

More than 100,000,000 cases of fruit, vegetables and juices are produced every year by the canning industry of northern California which makes its headquarters in San Francisco.

Phase I Pentomic Concept Due Completion By 1 July

Washington (ANS) — When the Army completes the redesignation of all active non-divisional artillery units as elements of the 74 "parent" artillery regiments selected for retention under the Combat Army Regimental System by 1 July, 1958, Phase I of its reorganization within "pentomic" concepts will be accomplished.

Shelved during World War II, the 74 regiments of artillery were recalled under the Army's Combat Arms Regimental System as parents of its pentomic missile and other artillery battalions.

Under this system, 157 regiments of all types have been selected to preserve the traditions of the Army's historic "regiments of the line." Each regiment will have at least one active Army element when Phase I, which began 1 July, 1956, is completed this July.

Institutional rather than tactical, each parent regiment will field a variable number of combat units, contingent upon the size of the Army at any one time.

An Army spokesman said that implementation of Phase II, Army Reserve redesignation and Phase III, National Guard redesignation will be accomplished concurrently with the reorganization of all active units within pentomic concepts.

9th AAA Sp3 Wins Group Soldier Again

For the second time in five months, Sp3 Richard J. Beltz of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion was named the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Soldier of the Month recently.

In copping top honors for April, Sp3 Beltz extended his battalion's laurels in four-battalion competition to four of the last five Group Soldiers of the Month.

Prizes also befell Sp3 Beltz for his achievement. He was presented a check for \$25 and a three-day pass by Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Commander of the 30th Group.

In addition, he and his wife will be guests for three days at the New Dalt Hotel in San Francisco and at dinners at Jungs Chinese Restaurant, Mannings Cafeteria and Vanessi's Restaurant downtown. Also, he will receive \$5 in cash or trade from the Fort Baker Post Cleaners; and 10 gallons of gasoline from the Regal Service Station.



Will Head Group
Lt. Col. C. M. Banks

New CO For 30th AAA Arty Group

Lieutenant Colonel Curtis M. Banks is the new Commanding Officer of the 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, and the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command. He succeeds Col. D. A. Ranney who has been ordered to Ent Air Force Base.

A veteran of over 29 years' active federal service, Col. Banks enlisted in the regular Army in 1928. He completed OCS in 1943 and was assigned to Camp Wallace, Texas, later serving in the Pacific. Following a tour in Panama Colonel Banks served with the Army Security Agency.

A graduate of the Basic Artillery School and Advance Officers Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, Col. Banks has served variously as an Operations and Training Staff Officer, Crypto Officer, Artillery unit Commander, Training Officer, and prior to assuming the duties of Commanding Officer of the Group, Colonel Banks was executive officer.

Ford Awarded Million Dollar TAOC Contract

A \$6,851,000 contract for the development of a tactical Army operations center (TAOC) has been awarded today to the Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company.

The TAOC, which also may be characterized as a mobile electronic operations center, is designed to give Army field commanders much faster control over dispersed tactical elements. Under the U.S. Army Signal Corps contract with Aeronutronic Systems the center will be mounted in vans. It will function as a highly mobile command post on wheels and will give the Army commander a greatly refined means of selecting targets, determining target priorities, and coordinating the weapons and electronic warfare, tactical aircraft and combat surveillance elements of his command.

The center facilities will be geared to provide the Army commander in a matter of seconds a visual appraisal of a rapidly changing tactical situation to enable him to evaluate collective, up-to-the-minute information and make command decisions influencing the course of action. The center will also calculate damage from nuclear weapons and retain all information recorded in appropriate data storage equipment.

A computer complex, data processing, and visual display equipment form the heart of the tactical operations center. An Army Commander will have at his fingertips a rapid display of data plus a quick-access file system. The

TAOC will provide a balanced compromise between men and machines in fulfilling the Army's requirement for reliability and mobility under the Pentomic concept.

'Qualified' Set For Promotion On July Lists

Effective 1 July, the Army will use the "best qualified" method to select permanent and temporary majors.

Previously, only persons considered for appointment to lieutenant colonel, or higher, or warrant officer grades above W-2, were judged on the "best qualified" basis.

Company grade officers will continue to be promoted under the "fully qualified" system.

The policy relating to selection of majors, designed to provide the Army with high quality officers in the field grades, will apply to all Regular Army and AUS captains on active duty, except those in the Medical, Army Medical Specialist, Dental and Nurse Corps.

Seek Volunteers From Here For Chemical Tests

Monday is the deadline for receipt at Headquarters, Presidio, of volunteers' applications for 30-days temporary duty in June at the Army Chemical Center, Md., to serve as guinea pigs in experiments designed to perfect methods of defense against chemical warfare agents.

Volunteers previously were enlisted from the Sixth U.S. Army area for this program last December.

Potential applicants should be guided by the provisions of Letter, AMNPR-PER, 6 May 58, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, California, Subject: "Medical Research Volunteer Program."

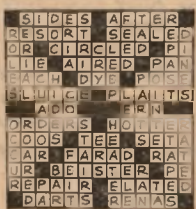
436th Picks Allen As Best Battery Soldier

Private Morgan D. Allen, a member of Battery A, Elmira-Vacaville, has been selected as Battalion Soldier of the Month by the 436th AAA Missile Battalion, Travis Air Force Base, California.

As a reward for his achievement, Pvt. Allen will be flown to Los Angeles to tour Warner Brothers studio and the surrounding Los Angeles area as a guest of Rick's Clothiers, of Fairfield, Calif.

A native of Houston, Texas, the young soldier has only been in service for seven months, and was selected outstanding trainee at the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command School, Fort Scott, from which he graduated in March.

Puzzle Answer



All Smiles, after winning one of the top three prizes, a \$1,000 face value life insurance policy, in the recent Invest in America Essay Contest, is Richard Stillman, as his father, Col. Richard Stillman, Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth Army G-1, congratulates him.

Presidio Youngster Wins National Essay Contest

"... Prepare myself morally, mentally, and physically so that I may carry my fair share of the responsibility for preserving the heritage of our founding fathers. ..." These words were party of an essay written by Richard Stillman, son of Col. Richard J. Stillman, Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth Army G-1, which earned him one of the top three prizes awarded in the recent third annual Invest in America essay contest participated in by over 23 San Francisco schools.

The award amounted to a \$1,000 face value life insurance policy with premiums paid up for five years.

A freshman at Lowell High School, 14-year-old Richard earned the youngest contestant ever to receive the award. For him it was not an unusual feat,

for only two years ago he was personally congratulated by Secretary of the Army, Wilber Brucker, for being the youngest boy scout ever to reach eagle rank while affiliated with Fort Ord Troop No. 100.

Besides being a straight A student, Richard finds the time to play football and swim for the Lowell freshman teams. After graduating from high school, he hopes to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

ROTC Program Provides Key Method For Building Top Qualified Officers

One of the least known, but most active, programs in the Army is the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dating back to 1916, the Army ROTC develops officers in sufficient quantity to provide a corps of generally educated, flexible leaders for rapid mobilization in the event of a national emergency.

The program consists of three basic divisions: the senior division in colleges and universities; military schools division in essentially military schools; and the junior division in secondary schools. There is also another military program known as the National Defense Cadet Corps which is commonly lumped with the ROTC for administrative purposes.

At present, in the Sixth U.S. Army there are 26 senior division

units, 13 located in the X Corps; one military schools division located in XV Corps; and 20 junior division units, 5 of which are located in X Corps. There are four secondary institutions conducting National Defense Cadet Corps training. These are all in the XV Corps.

ROTC training is conducted as an integral part of the academic program of the educational institution concerned. For senior division advanced students, the institutional phase of training is complemented by six weeks of camp training consisting of practical work and field exercises. In the Sixth Army area, this training is conducted at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

In order to retain an ROTC rating each unit must meet certain required standards during their annual inspection. One of the basic requirements of each senior division unit is to produce

not less than 25 commissioned officers each year.

Responsible for the development, execution, and review and analysis of the Command's ROTC program is Col. H. W. Browning, Sixth Army G-3, assisted by Lt. Col. Maurice K. Schiffman, ROTC branch chief. In carrying out this mission, G-3 performs a multitude of functions. Among them are the planning, preparing of directives, supervising and inspecting the conduct of summer training; supervision of the annual general and informal inspections of each unit within the Sixth Army; and the supervision of the recently established Army Flight Training Program, which qualifies selected ROTC students in the basic principles of contact flying.

Throughout the years, the ROTC program has played a significant role in furnishing the Army with well-qualified leaders.

'Slant,' 'Nike' Win Annual Play Contest

163d MP's Brooks Making Career As 'Best Soldier'

Four months at the Presidio and Sp2 Robert D. Brooks has been named outstanding military policeman of the month for the second straight month.

Specialist Brooks, who earned the honor in March, and now in April, is a member of the 163d Military Police Company.

Last month's designation raised Specialist Brooks' total of similar honors to four during his 13-year career. Previously, he was chosen soldier of the month in 1947 while a member of the 3127th Engineer Fire Fighting Company in Japan and again two years ago while with the 549th Engineer Fire Fighting Company, also in Japan.

Currently, Specialist Brooks is serving his second tour of duty at the Presidio. A former member of B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, here, he left the Presidio in 1956 for a 14-month stay in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division prior to returning here in January.

A six-year veteran of military police duties, the motor patrol specialist served in Korea during 1950-51 with the 2d Infantry Division and is holder of the Combat Infantry Badge.

Ft. Point Revisited

Kim Novak, James Stewart and Alfred Hitchcock and a corps of newsmen will be among participants in a 15-car motorcade to travel from 25th Ave. gate to Fort Point tomorrow at 1315.

The celebrities are coming in Pontiac convertibles to the old Fort because it was the filming location for their latest picture, "Vertigo."

Recently Assigned

Newest member of the 6th Army Transportation Section is Capt. DAVID W. DUFFEE. He has been in service for 19 years and came to the Presidio from Fort Polk, La. Previous assignments include the Presidio of Monterey, Camp Roberts, Pendleton Air Force Base, Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the Philippines.

Among Army schools attended are the Aircraft Maintenance School in Tulsa, Okla., and a Military Crime Investigation course at Fort Gordon, Ga. He has also attended a Civil Defense Rescue Instructors Class.

Virginia, his wife, and their two sons reside in Salinas but soon hope to move here.

Major MARGARET YOUNG has been assigned to the Training Branch, Training Div., Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Before coming to the Presidio, Maj. Young was an instructor at the U.S. Women's Army Corps School, U.S. WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Among Army schools she has attended are the Officer's Candidate School, then at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the Armed Forces Information School, formerly at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., and the Associate Course of the Commanding Generals Staff College.

A native of Iowa, the major has served in the WAC's for 15 years.



presidian
Record
Back

Have you won your free records yet? All you have to do is fill in the entry blank below with the correct title of the top popular, classical and jazz albums being sold in San Francisco this month. If your answers are correct, you will receive the records from Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Top albums this month were The Gateway Singers at the hungry i (S-P 28 Feb.) on a Decca label, popular; Swingin' on Broadway with the Jonah Jones Quartet, Capitol label, jazz; and the Cleveland Orchestra performing Schubert's Symphony No. 7 on an Epic label, classical.

Since there were no contest winners this month, the records will be donated to the Presidio Library for the enjoyment of everyone.

Do you remember the wonderful piano playing of the great Eddy Duchin? In a new Decca album, Carmen Cavallero Remembers Eddy Duchin, Carmen plays the melodies which were close and dear to Eddy. Among other beautiful songs are "Ill Wind," "Isn't This a Lovely Day" and "Speak to Me of Love."

For fun, dancing and parties, there's Lester Lanin at the Tiffany Ball. This Epic recording has music to suit every mood. It's warm, bouncy, gay and dreamy all at once.

Those who like to listen to lovely symphonic melodies will enjoy the new Epic record, Schubert's Symphony No. 7, as performed by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. This record is a classic, and will be appreciated by music lovers everywhere.

The Army Goes Rolling Along, a special recording of the Army's official song, goes on sale in all post exchanges 1 June.

Side one features renditions of the song by the U.S. Army chorus and side two presents the U.S. Army Band in their versions of the music.

This 45 rpm record will be a valued souvenir, and will also teach the Army song to military personnel and their families.

Win an Album

I think the top records for May will be: Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 May

She: "Elmer, do you love me?"
He: "I'll say."
She: "Do you think I'm beautiful?"
He: "You bet."
She: "Are my eyes the loveliest you ever gazed into?"
He: "Shucks, yes."
She: "Is my mouth like a rosebud?"
He: "Sure it is."
She: "Is my figure divine?"
He: "Yeah."
She: "Oh, Elmer, you say the nicest things. Tell me some more."

Manicurist: "I don't think I ought to go out with you. I'm married."
Playboy: "Ask your husband. He won't mind."
Manicurist: "You ask him—he's shaving you!"

Mrs. Brown: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."
Mrs. Jones: "I've often wondered where you got them."

Chiles, Hubbell Score With Top Drama, Farce

"The Wrong Slant," a dramatic portrayal of a young soldier who tries to drown disappointment in alcohol and gets some pretty straight talk from an old sergeant, copped top preliminary honors in the first annual Presidio Playwriting Contest.

It was written by Sp3 Linden Chiles, professional actor-writer currently on duty with Radio Station KLAH at Letterman Army Hospital.

Two other plays also were selected to compete with Sp3 Chiles' work when final standings are determined 13 June by audience reaction. They are:

• "Nude With Nike," a provocative farce by Star Presidian Associate Editor Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., in which a retiring colonel with a taste for the aesthetic bumps heads with the Army and the rest of the community when, as a parting gesture, he hires a nude model for the on-post art class.

• "Five Minutes to Dawn," a tense portrayal by LAH Pvt. David R. Sofield of two condemned soldiers who sweat out execution by their comrades while waiting in a dingy Okinawan hut-prison in the waning days of World War II.

Awarding five points for first place, three for second and one for third, Judges Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer; Dr. Fenton McKenna, head of the Drama Department at San Francisco State College; and Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, scored 11 points for Sp3 Chiles, 8 for Pfc. Hubbell and 6 for Pvt. Sofield.

Honorable mentions went to 1st Lt. Mose C. Thornton, 16th Base Post Office, for "Privates Are for the Birds"; Sp3 Marion L. Strickler, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section, for "Thine Is the Kingdom"; and Sp3 Norman Niccoll, Star Presidian Sports Editor, for "Samo-Samo."

After the performances 13 June, held in connection with the Presidio Open House for the Retired Personnel, awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, will be presented to playwrights consonant with the merit of their plays as determined by audience applause.

Additional details in regard to the performances will be published by the Star Presidian as they become available.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, 9 May—Crazy Charades, 2015; Song Fest, 2100. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 10 May—Swimming at Fleishhackers, 1300; Checker Tourney, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 11 May—Coffee Call, 1030; EXPLORERS picnic at Sharp Park (sign up in office), 1300; Stage Show, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 12 May—Leathercraft Instruction, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900; Ballroom Dance Lessons, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 13 May—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 14 May—Copper Enameling Class, 1900; Bridge Instruction, 1930; Famous People Quiz, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 15 May—NIGHT CLUB DANCE "MONT MAR," 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 16 May—Table Top Games, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 17 May—ARMED FORCES DAY Displays in club; Horse Racing, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 9 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 10 May—Wood and Plastic Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 11 May—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour to Fleishhacker Zoo, 1100; Mason-Kahn, Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 12 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Dart Tournaments, 2030.

Tuesday, 13 May—Dance Class, 1930; "May Festival" Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 14 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Quiz, 2030.

Thursday, 15 May—Tournaments, 2000. Friday, 16 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Co-Ed Swimming LAH, 1930.

movie previews

FROM HELL TO TEXAS—A vengeful cattle baron hires a gang of guns to help him and his three sons track down an elusive cowboy who tries in every way to avoid violence.

HOT SPELL—A tense and divided family is thrown into a series of dramatic incidents during a severe hot spell in a small Louisiana town.

THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE—A 400 year-old corpse—less head—returns from the grave to practice black magic and exercise undiminished diabolical powers.

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS—Consumed by the need for security, a beautiful young immigrant marries a much older man but becomes deeply involved with his attractive son.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME—The biographical dramatization of the career of Rocky Graziano, from youthful juvenile delinquency to world champion prize fighter.

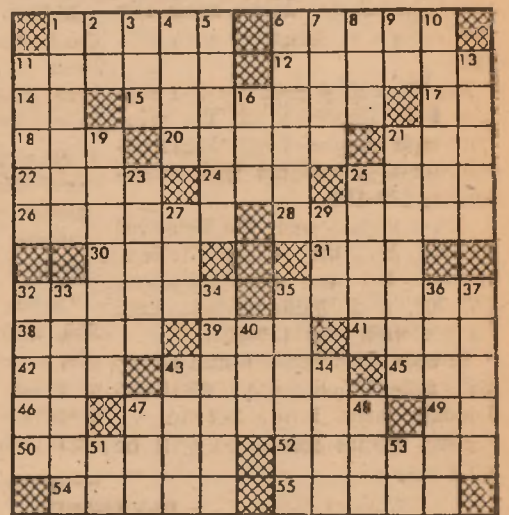
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Takes one's part
- 6—Later
- 11—Vacation place
- 12—Closed securely
- 14—Conjunction
- 15—Girded
- 17—3, 1416
- 18—Falsehood
- 20—Ventilated
- 21—Shallow vessel
- 22—Every
- 24—Change color of
- 25—Attitude
- 26—Waterway
- 38—Braids
- 30—Bother
- 31—Sea eagle
- 32—Commands
- 35—More torrid
- 38—Cries like dove
- 39—Golf mound
- 41—Bristle
- 42—Vehicle
- 43—Unit of electrical capacity
- 45—Rodent
- 46—Chaldean city
- 47—Vesicle of the skin
- 49—Hebrew letter
- 50—Mend
- 52—Puffed up
- 54—Arrows
- 55—Rockfish (pl.)

DOWN

- 1—Continued story
- 2—Exists
- 3—Physician (colloq.)
- 4—Silkworm
- 5—Long step
- 6—Slumbering
- 7—Provide food
- 8—Young boy
- 9—Spanish article
- 10—Meal
- 11—Parts in play
- 12—Happen
- 13—Sob
- 16—Country of South America
- 21—Kind of dog
- 23—Conceals
- 25—Separates
- 27—The heart
- 29—Sign of zodiac
- 32—Happen
- 33—Belowed
- 34—Flight of steps
- 35—Warning device
- 36—Russian stockades
- 47—Paced
- 48—Bitter vetch
- 49—Frolic about
- 44—Strike out
- 47—Prohibit
- 48—Hurried
- 51—Parent (colloq.)
- 53—Symbol for tantalum



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Did You Know?

San Francisco observes its 182nd anniversary this year. A week before the Declaration of Independence was signed, the sites of the Presidio and Mission Dolores were selected on March 28 and March 29, 1776, by Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza.

The 1st Company of the 2nd Aero Squadron sent to the Philippines on Jan. 5, 1916, marked the first overseas deployment of a tactical air unit.

San Francisco's M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, the city's oldest and largest museum housing the world-famous Kress and Oakes collections, has an average annual attendance of 1,000,000, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco leads all other major cities of the nation in per capita buying income of \$2,555.

WAC Ad Expert Signs Up For Another Six

Heading down the home stretch in a 20-year Army career, WAC M/Sgt. Florence M. Miller of the local WAC Detachment, recently signed up for 6 years in the Regular Army to cap the 14-years she has already completed.

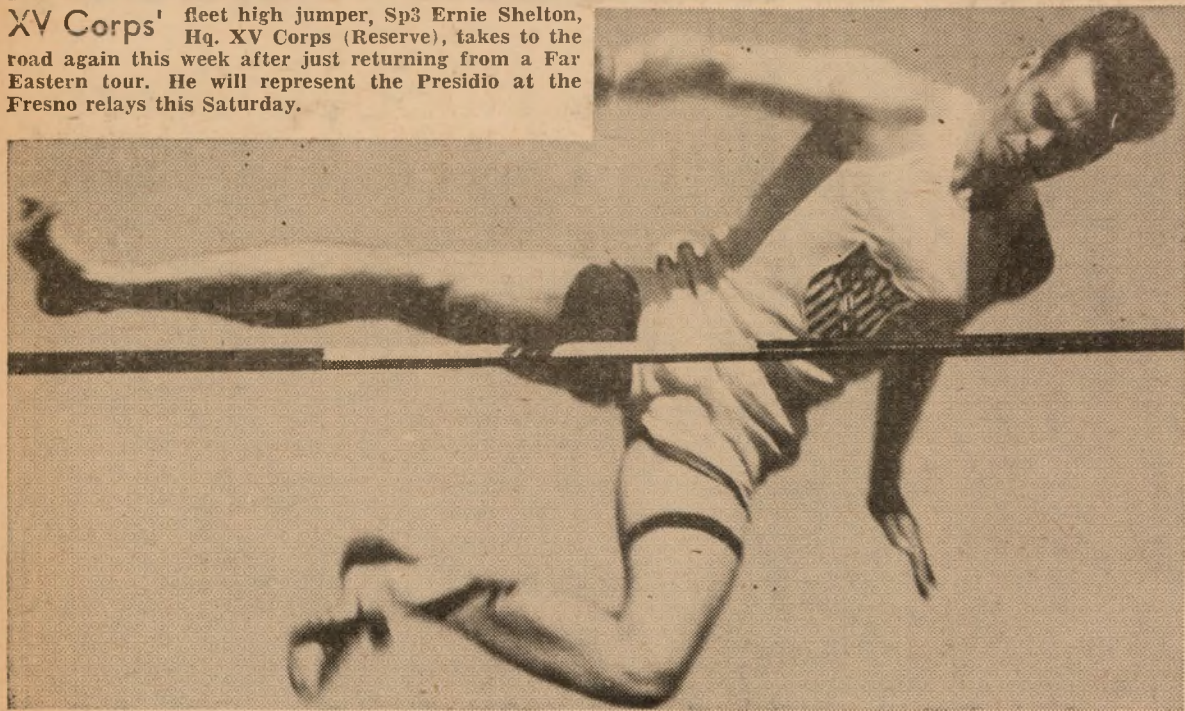
Administrative Supervisor, Classified Control Point, Sixth U.S. Army Office of the Secretary General Staff since 1950, she previously had been Chief Clerk in the Presidio S1 Office.

She has been at the Post since 1955.

In addition to her Stateside assignments, M/Sgt. Miller also has completed tours with the Eighth U.S. Army, Japan, and U.S. Forces, Austria.

Maddox Brilliant In Humboldt Win

XV Corps' fleet high jumper, Sp3 Ernie Shelton, Hq. XV Corps (Reserve), takes to the road again this week after just returning from a Far Eastern tour. He will represent the Presidio at the Fresno relays this Saturday.



AADC Skeds Key Sports For FY59

The United States Army Air Defense Command has set up its sports schedule for the fiscal year 1959, and will again sponsor championship tournaments in softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Softball will lead off the tournaments, and is scheduled for 18-25 Sept. Volleyball will follow from 4-11 Dec. and basketball from 19-26 March. Tennis tournaments will be played from 18-25 June.

Next major USAARDCOM command-wide sport tournament for this year will be the tennis singles and doubles matches set for 19-26 June with 1st region acting as host.

Four individuals will compete for each Regional team, these four comprising the four single competitors and the two double teams.

All matches will consist of the best two out of three sets except the semi final and final matches which will consist of the best three out of five sets.

Bay League Race Hot This Round

Stevens, with 585-204, led the Satellites to a 3-1 victory over the Triple Aces in the Bay Bowling League matches last Thursday. High man for the losers was Salisbury with 507-190.

Hq. Co. rolled over the G-1 section 3-1. Goodrich led the winners with a score of 503-188. Leading the G-1 bowlers was Erlenkotter, 529-180.

A 3-1 victory over the Vets was gained by the Compt-Rollers. Routen led the Compt-Rollers, 563-203, and Williams was high for the Vets with 523-201.

Bowlds with 548-226 and Given with 508-193 led the AMMRU and Islander teams into a 2-2 tie.

Next games scheduled will be on 8 May.

BAY LEAGUE						
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Pins	Ave.	
No. 1 Garrison	45½	26½	.632	50633	937	
No. 8 AGR	44	28	.611	50533	935	
No. 12 Satellites	41	31	.569	50117	928	
No. 11 JAGS	41	31	.569	49822	922	
No. 3 G-1	40	36	.526	52432	919	
No. 2 Hq. Co. 6A	39	37	.513	51935	911	
No. 10 AMMRU	38	38	.500	53172	932	
No. 4 Compt-Rollers	36	36	.500	49862	923	
No. 7 6A Signal	32½	39½	.452	49166	910	
No. 6 Veterinarians	31	45	.408	52355	918	
No. 9 Triple Aces	30	46	.395	51847	909	
No. 5 Islanders	26	50	.342	51810	908	

Shelton Back From FE Tour; Fresno Next

Presidio's fleet high jumper, Ernie Shelton, XV Corps, who probably travels more than anyone in the Army, returned this week from a 40-day tour of the Far East where he compiled a perfect record of nine wins in nine track and field meets.

He, along with five other outstanding service trackmen, left Los Angeles Airport on 23 March for Rangoon, Burma, where he won his first meet with a 6'6" jump.

Next stop was Bangkok, Thailand, where he cleared the bar at 6'5" for his second win. From there, the team followed an eastern course to Cambodia, Singapore, Malaya, Indo-China, and then up to Formosa and Tokyo, with Hawaii being their last stop.

Ernie compiled his best record in the Viet-Nam track meet with a jump of 6'9".

Commenting on the trip, Ernie remarked that "it certainly was an enjoyable and interesting journey, but the terrific heat and humidity in some of the countries did hamper our performances somewhat."

Shelton, along with Lt. Bill Nieder, ace shotputter, will compete in the Fresno Relays tomorrow, and then will journey to Los Angeles on 16 May to participate in the Coliseum Relays.

Post Keg Star Is Red Hot In Marina Play

M/Sgt. Ed Kiersztian, probably the hottest kegler this side of Van Ness, rolled a phenomenal record breaking 647 series this week with Petrinis in the Marina League.

The Presidio bowler set the new record as he rolled two games over the 200 mark, and missing on the third by only 7 pins.

On his second game, he scored a 252, which earned him a bowling pin, awarded to keggers who score over 220. He will be presented with a special award for setting the new high series.

Cards, Giants Show Late Season Form

The Cards, defending Golden Gate Little League champions, opened the 1958 season in winning style as they romped over the Yanks, 14 to 7, in the second game of a twin bill.

The champions got all their runs in the second and third innings. Jimmy Martinez of the Yanks belted a home run with two men aboard.

Home runs by John Keile and Ken Henderson of the Giants, sparked the Giants' 4-2 win over the Cubs in the other half of the opening day double-header.

The Yanks bounced back from their opening day loss to whip the Giants, 3 to 1, in a night game this week.

Winning pitcher was Kenneth Teasdale. The Yanks collected only two hits but were aided by two costly Giant errors.

Little League games will be played throughout the summer months at Pop Hicks field located behind the Officer's Mess. Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1800 hours and doubleheaders every Saturday beginning at 1300 hours.

Why Golden Gloves?

The Golden Gloves tournament was originated and sponsored in 1927 by the New York Daily News. Limited at first to amateur boxers in the metropolitan district, it spread to Chicago the following year and has since grown to be national and international in scope.

For purposes of competition, the nation is divided into two Golden Gloves areas, East and West. In each area local tournaments are conducted. Following these, Eastern championships are held annually in New York and Western championships in Chicago. The grand climax comes when the Eastern champions meet the Western champions in the annual Inter-city Golden Gloves matches.

Hits, Pitches Team To Close Decision

The Torero nine added two more wins to their record over the past week as they came from behind to edge Humboldt State College by the score of 12-11, after losing to them the day before, then shut out Santa Rosa Junior College, 1-0.

Terry Maddox, hardhitting outfielder and picked on the College All-American squad last year while playing at Oregon University, led the Torero hitting barrage against Humboldt as he belted a line drive home run in the first with one on, and hit a double in the third, scoring one more run. In the eighth inning Maddox left his outfield position to relieve Roger Sawyer and struck out the next three batters to receive credit for the win.

Trailing 9-10 going into the last of the ninth, the Toreros combined a walk, a single, and a touring home run by "Phantom" Hennigan to score the winning runs.

The day before, the Toreros lost an extra inning game to the same team. An error and a ball that hit the field umpire in the bottom of the 10th produced two unearned runs and Humboldt went on to win, 5-3.



Top Sticker for the Torero base-string catcher, Paul Bilafer, a former Boston College star. Bilafer belted a home run in the Stanford game, and a smashing triple against the San Quentin nine recently.

Roger Sawyer pitched for the locals, allowing a total of nine hits. Humboldt State jumped on him in the second inning for three runs and then failed to score until the last of the tenth.

The other Torero win was a pitcher's duel between Foley of Santa Rosa JC and Presidio's

Vince Bilante, who pitched a beautiful five hitter.

There was no scoring until the ninth inning when Hubie Brown got on first as a result of an error. Terry Maddox then belted a single, sending Brown to third, and with two outs, Mondy Sezate smashed a single to right field, driving in Brown for the winning run.

Softball Team Dumps Sailors In Opener

The Post Softball team, made up mostly of 21st Engineers, won the opening game of the '58 season from the Hunter's Point Navymen by the score of 4-2.

Ed Johnson, star pitcher for the Honor Guard intramural nine, received credit for the win as he gave up seven hits, three bases on balls, and struck out a total of seven hitters.

Trailing 2 to 1 in the bottom of the fifth, Presidio loaded the bases on successive singles by Johnson, Julian and Kornaga. The next batter, Fernandez, walked, forcing in the tying run and Goff followed with a smashing single in right field to score Julian and Kornaga, thus sewing up the game for the locals.

The Post nine collected a total of seven hits. Top stickers were Julian and Johnson, both with two hits apiece.

Gymkhana Success

Over 200 sports cars participated in the 3rd annual Gymkhana del Presidio last Sunday. The event, sponsored by the Volkswagen Club of California, was labeled a big success as the cars averaged 2½ minutes over the difficult course laid out on the Presidio parade ground.

Kauffman Tops Three Weapon Competition

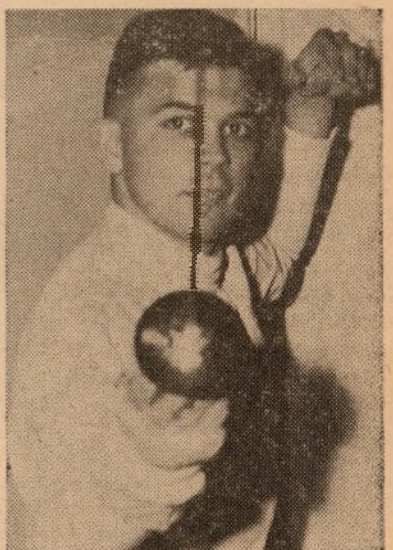
Larry Kauffman of Letterman Army Hospital took 1st place in the Northern California Open Three Weapon Championship held at Letterman Sports Center Saturday.

This competition, which required each fencer to use all three weapons, was the final major qualifying event for the Pacific Coast Championship and the U.S. National Championship.

Second place winner was Col. Laurance H. Brownlee of the Presidio, followed in third place by Jack Baker of Olympic Club.

Letterman's victory made this the first time the event has been won by a military group.

Participants in the event included Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco; Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.; McClellan AFB, Sacramento; the Olympic Club, and San Francisco State College.



Larry Kauffman

Next major event for the Letterman team will be the Pacific Coast Championships at Los Angeles, 7-8 June and then the United States National Championships in New York, 28 June through 5 July.

30th Keglers Dominate RAADCOM Tourney



★ ★ ★

Top Team, Doubles Titles In Key Event

The crack 30th AAA Group bowling sextet took top team honors in the recent Sixth RAADCOM tournament at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., with a total pin fall of 2,676.

Main contributor to the team's outstanding effort was Pfc. Leonard J. Piaskowy of C Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, who rolled the day's high series of 580.

In addition to team honors, the 30th doubles team of Pvt. Jonathan Alee and CWO Raymond

Burns, copped the doubles championship as Alee rolled games of 200, 201, and 204, while Burns' 539 series gave the duo a total of 1144 and the doubles crown.

In the all events race, Pvt. Alee led the way until the final day of the tournament when he was knocked out of the top position and ended up in second place, 10 pins shy of the crown.

M/Sgt. Forrest Johns, Hq. Btry., 441st AAA Mis. Bn., placed third in all events with a 1638 total followed by teammates Pfc. A. G. Hopperdietzel, A Btry., 9th AAA, with 1595; and Pfc. Paul Jeffers, A Btry., 436th AAA, with 1591.

In singles competition, Jeffers copped third place with a 566 series.

Take Bowling Lead

Behind Stevens' 576-206, "B" Battery won four straight games from "A" Battery to take over first place in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion bowling league.

"D" Battery took a 3-1 decision from cellar dwelling "C" Battery. High man for the winners was Jalhen with 467-175, while Sadler was tops for the losers with 473-173.

Headquarters, in third place and only five games away from first place, was idle this week.



21st, Honor Guard Tough In Openers

The Post Intramural Softball Leagues got off to a flying start this week with the 21st Engineers, last year's champions, beginning where they left off last season, by trouncing A Battery of the 740th AAA by the count of 17-2 in a Fort Scott League game. Konaga of the Engineers had a perfect day at bat with 3 for 3, including a home run.

Last year's runners-up, the Honor Guard, showed that they'll be tough again this season, as they won easily over the 30th Engineers by the score of 12-2. Ed Johnson, who also pitches for the Post Softball team, racked up his second win of the week, as he allowed only four scattered hits.

In other Ft. Scott League Games, the Air Defense School, a new entry in this year's play, edged B Btry., 6-4. The 537th Engineers, aided by a touring home run by Finney, defeated the 99th Engineers, 7-3.

In the Presidio League, LAH proved that they will be a power to contend with this season, as they walloped 16th BPO by the score of 18-3. MRU outclassed the Teenager, 17 to 1, and in a see-saw tussle involving the two Hq. Companies, Hq. Sixth Army came out on top, 15-8. The USA Training Group won a forfeit game from Hq. XV Corps.

Across the Bay in the Ft. Baker League, Sixth RAADCOM, backed up by some terrific hitting, trounced the USA Medical Lab, 18-8.

In the only other game played, the 194th Ordnance edged A Btry., 9th AAA, in a very close game, by the score of 10-9.

Look for the Big Ones

Small game hunters suffered 43 percent of the gunshot injuries which plagued sportsmen last year, while those who went after big game and land birds split evenly 50 percent of the casualties. Marksmen ferreting out rodents and other pests accounted for only one percent of the mishaps.

Election Set

Annual election of officers for the Presidio Gun Club will be held during the general membership meeting on 15 May in the Gun Club Lounge, Bldg. 1369.

Captain Kallam, president of the organization, urges all members to attend, as important business will be discussed and revisions to the Constitution will be voted on.

Nieder Is Best At San Jose Relays

Lieutenant Bill Nieder, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, mainstay of Presidio's diminutive track



Outstanding BILL NIEDER

team, was voted the most outstanding performer in last Saturday's San Jose Relays as he put the shot 60 feet 3 inches, establishing a record as the best toss this year by an American shot-putter.

Tomorrow, Nieder journeys to Fresno to compete in the famous annual Fresno Relays. On 16 May he, along with Ernie Shelton, the other half of Presidio's track team, travel to Los Angeles to compete in the Coliseum Relays.

Keg Team Openings

Plans for a Monday night summer Presidio Bowling League are now underway. Two teams are still needed to round out an eight team league. Anyone interested should contact Sgt. Johnson at Ext. 5239.

Gambling Game

Jai alai, pronounced "hi-li" means "merry festival" in the Basque language. This name was adopted by the Cubans when the game was imported to their shores in 1900. Jai alai is known by the name of "pelota" (ball) in Spain.

Oxygen OK For Drivers In Memorial Day Races

Oxygen has been approved for use by drivers during the 500 mile races to be held at Riverside International Raceway over the Memorial Day weekend.

The use of oxygen relieves fatigue, keeps a man alert, and acts as a stimulant without any harmful effects.

Racers wishing to use oxygen for any of the races may have it in the cockpit or may have it

Tour de France

The Tour of France is to bicycle racing what the World Series is to baseball. Interest in the sport in France each Summer reaches its zenith and experts are numerous as the 100 or more riders wind their way through some 800 communities, pedal over mountain peaks from 4,000 to 7,000 feet in height and speed across the borders of Belgium, Spain, Switzerland and Italy.

Free Tickets To Races

Will you be in Riverside over the Memorial Day weekend? If you will and would like two three-day tickets (value \$24.00) to these fabulous events just tell the Star Presidian, in fifty words or less, "My Favorite Sport—Why." Entries must be in by 26 May. Contest is open to all readers. Mail or bring entries to Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A, Rm. 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

available in the pits when they make stops.

A 500-mile classic on Memorial Day will mark the first event of the weekend.

On Saturday, 31 May, a 500 miler for midgets will be run, followed on Sunday by a late model stock car race for European and American cars.

More than 100 drivers and racing cars are expected to be on hand tomorrow when the first of seven days of qualifying runs will be held.

Youth League Schedule Completed Double Header Will Open Season Play

★ ★ ★

Presidio Youth League teams completed tryouts this week and are all set to begin practice for the opening game on Saturday, 31 May.

Doubleheaders are slated for every Saturday at 1300 and 1500 hours, with single games to be played each Tuesday and Thursday at 1800 hours.

Back from last year's championship Braves is pitcher Toni Mlakar. The teams appear to be better balanced this year than last season when the Braves virtually ran away with the pennant.

Any boy between the ages of 12½ and 15½ who has not tried out for a team and is interested, is still in time to join a team. They should contact the Chairman of

★ ★ ★

the Executive Committee, Lt. Col. H. D. Lowe, Ext. 2606, or the Secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Higdon, Ext. 3056, as soon as possible.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

First Half		
Visitors vs Home	Day	Date
DODGERS—PIRATES	Sat.	31 May
TIGERS—BRAVES	Sat.	31 May
DODGERS—TIGERS	Tues.	3 June
PIRATES—BRAVES	Thurs.	5 June
BRAVES—DODGERS	Sat.	7 June
TIGERS—PIRATES	Sat.	7 June
BRAVES—DODGERS	Tues.	10 June
PIRATES—TIGERS	Thurs.	12 June
BRAVES—TIGERS	Sat.	14 June
PIRATES—DODGERS	Sat.	14 June
TIGERS—DODGERS	Tues.	17 June
BRAVES—PIRATES	Thurs.	19 June
TIGERS—BRAVES	Sat.	21 June
PIRATES—DODGERS	Sat.	21 June
BRAVES—TIGERS	Tues.	24 June
PIRATES—BRAVES	Thurs.	26 June
PIRATES—TIGERS	Sat.	28 June
DODGERS—PIRATES	Sat.	28 June
DODGERS—BRAVES	Tues.	1 July
TIGERS—PIRATES	Thurs.	3 July
Make-up games	Sat.	5 July

All games will be played at the Youth Baseball Field (behind 30th Engr. Motor

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Pool near 25th Ave gate).

BRAVES	DODGERS
Manager: T. A. Rice	Manager: L. C. Davenport
Members: Diamond, Ken Howland, Pete Kenyon, Bruce McCaddin, John Mlakar, Toni Padav, Tony Rice, Tim Tunner, Don Zifcak, Mike	Members: Delaney, Tom Halsey, Mike Huffman, Bert Jackson, Morton Lodato, George Lowe, Steve McFarland, Larry Palaski, Tom Walker, John

PIRATES	TIGERS
Manager: W. M. Gallant	Manager: F. D. Sibbitts
Members: Blaine, Charles Coggins, John Daley, Matt Froehle, Don Higdon, Ken Ivy, Francis Newman, Frank Pease, Burke Sparks, Tom Thompson, Curtis Zifcak, Mark	Members: Foley, Mike Goodman, Barry Jones, Doug Kirsch, Ted Land, Maxie Malone, Arthur Rousseau, James Thompson, Max Timboe, Tim Whalen, Mike

Weekly Sports Fare

Saturday	1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. the University of California. At Berkeley
	1700 hours—Golf. Ed Furgol vs. Cary Middlecoff. (Channel 7)
	1715 hours—Horse Race. The Debonair Stakes from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California. (Channel 5)
Sunday	1500 hours—Bowling. Lou Campi vs. Connie Schwoegler. (Channel 7)
	1500 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Vallejo Merchants. At Golden Gate Park
Wednesday	1900 hours—Boxing. Charley "Sonny" Liston vs. Julio Mederos, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Chicago. (Channel 7)



the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 May, 1958

CG To Visit Indian River At Ft. Lewis

Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer will leave the Presidio today to observe one phase of the 15-day simulated atomic maneuver which started Monday at Yakima Firing Center, Fort Lewis, Wash. General Palmer is expected to return here Sunday.

Tagged "Exercise Indian River," the maneuver will pit troops, to include radiological specialists, from Forts Lewis and Ord, as well as other installations within the Sixth Army area, against an aggressor force armed with dummy nuclear weapons.

The exercise, third largest to be held at the Firing Center, is slated to encompass an area nearly as large as Los Angeles.

Present plans call for the maneuver to be terminated May 20.

NCO Retreat Parade Set For Today

Today's weekly retreat parade, beginning at 1600, will be conducted entirely by Presidio non-commissioned officers.

It will include two battalions of troops from post units, the Sixth U.S. Army Band, and the Honor Guard.

The commander of troops and adjutant will be furnished by Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; battalion commanders will be from A and C Companies, U. S. Army Garrison.

MSTS Aid Set

Washington (ANS)—Military Sea Transportation Service is now being augmented by a limited amount of contract space in commercial ships for dependent travel overseas. AR 55-91 says sponsors may ask for this type of transportation when submitting their request for overseas movement of dependents. Assignment of the limited space will normally be made on a seniority basis.

6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command

The annual Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society fund raising campaign will be conducted during the period 1 May to 31 May 1958.

Traditionally, the Army takes pride in caring for its own in time of crisis. In order to maintain this pride and to provide timely assistance to ourselves in emergencies, it behooves members of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command to accept individual responsibility for the support of these worthy organizations.

I desire to emphasize the fact that these organizations are ever ready to render quick assistance to the soldier and his family in their hour of distress. It is imperative, therefore, that they receive adequate financial support to carry out this humanitarian mission.

I sincerely desire to impress upon each member of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command the significance of this campaign and the necessity to contribute generously to its support.

EDWARD J. McGAW
Major General, USA
Commanding

Set Permanent EM Promotions 1 July

Permanent promotions for Regular Army enlisted personnel, suspended for more than five years, will be reestablished at all levels of command, effective 1 July.

Because fewer permanent spaces in each grade than individuals actually holding the grade will be authorized, such promotions will be on a competitive basis.

Permanent appointments will be based on:

- Minimum length of Federal service prescribed for each grade.

- Minimum prescribed time in a temporary pay grade.

- Commanders' recommendations.

Warrants indicating permanent appointment, however, will be issued only to non-commissioned officers. Personnel in lesser grades will receive only copies of their promotion orders.

Department of the Army will rule on appointments in grades E-5, 6 and 7. Others will be approved by company or comparable level commanders.

Following is a chart indicating

minimum requirements for appointment in each grade (minimum times in grade may be in grade higher than that for which permanent status is desired):

To Grade	Min. Act. Fed. Svc. Req.	Min. Time in Temp. Grade
E-7	15 yrs.	2 yrs.
E-6	11 yrs.	2 yrs.
E-5	7 yrs.	2 yrs.
E-4	3 yrs.	2 yrs.
E-3	20 mos.	1 yr.
E-2	4 mos.	

Washington (ANS) — Members of the 103d Infantry Veterans Association will hold their 1958 convention at the Augusta House, Augusta, Maine, from May 23-25. For further information, members may write the Association's Secretary Walter M. Jones, 87 Bay State Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Cover Photo: Lt. Col. Maurice K. Schiffman, Chief G-3 Reserve Officers Training Corps Branch, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, and Mr. U. H. "Doc" Reynolds, Civilian Chief, display the distinctive insignia of units within the Sixth Army area. The insignia were donated by Professors of Military Science and Tactics on staff visits to their institutions, and represent the three divisions of the ROTC Program, plus the National Defense Cadet Corps. Centered at the bottom of the panel is the insignia of the unique California Cadet Corps, a State sponsored organization providing military education in approximately 180 secondary schools. (See story, page 4.)

Pilot program for permanent law officers is discussed by DA JAG expert, Col. Edward Johnson (r.), and Col. Walter O. Beets (l.), Sixth Army JA Judiciary Division Chief. (See story, page 3.)



Peace: The Great American Ideal

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Forty years ago Johnny Doughboy pecked cautiously from the dank, smelly trench. Ahead—across mud-rotted France, through tangled barbed wire and lifeless heaps of rubble—waited the Hun: barbarous, destructive, aggressive.

Johnny's lot was shrapnel, and bullets, and bayonets, and mustard gas; his reward: death, and cold, and exhaustion, and terror.

But, Johnny had an ideal.

Through his power and guts and privations he would strike out to crush the German military machine forever. His war would end all wars and bring Peace.

Twenty-three years later his boy picked up the uniform again. It didn't fit, so he got a new one;

and he got new planes, and tanks, and guns. GI Joe went to war.

He had an ideal: Peace.

Continental Europe, the steaming jungles of the South Pacific, the blistering desert, the Arctic icecaps were his domain. His fire scorched all aggression, and it burned out. . . .

Until eight years ago, GI Joe answered his second call in a decade. His millstone was the steep, freezing yet burning mountains of Korea. His job—the same; fight and die for Peace and the Union.

While he pitted ideal against ideology, the people of America paused one day—the third Saturday in May—and, with the President of the

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United States, paid tribute to the joint dedicated efforts of the country's fighting men and women.

Tomorrow, we observe for the ninth time the contribution of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard.

The weapons and machines are new: sleek missiles are usurping the cannon, firepower has assumed terrifying destructive potential.

The ideal of two generations has been realized: there is Peace.

But, it's shaky. Today the Armed Forces have another mission. Deterrence of war through power; a perpetual state of combat-readiness; a military machine with savage teeth.

Beware, those who would pull the dog's tail.

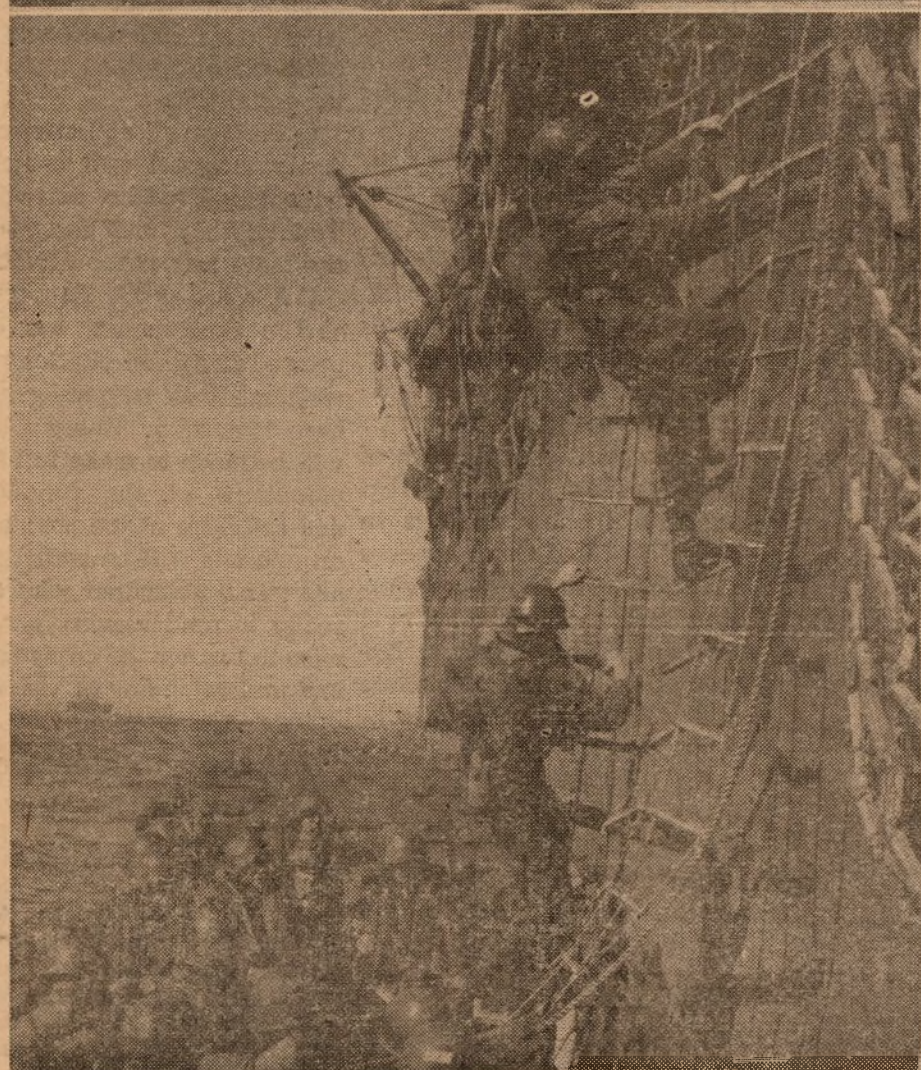


the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ."
STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 May, 1958



Prepared For What Kind Of War

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Ed. Note: The following editorial is reprinted, as a public service, from an advance copy of the June issue of the Army Information Digest. It is an excellent statement of the Army's dual position today—of how it has had to adapt tactically and logistically to counter the impending threat of global or limited war.

Since the Founding of the Republic, the American people have seen history underscore the far-seeing wisdom enunciated by President Washington before both Houses of Congress on 8 January, 1790, that "to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

To this axiom, Americans wholeheartedly subscribe.

But prepared for what kind of war?

Warfare of the 18th and 19th centuries, with its cannonade, musketfire and dashing cavalry charge, was an elementary brand of conflict—simple, direct, easily comprehended—but it is certainly far removed from the atomics and rocketry of the nuclear age.

Just as the means of warfare have increased in range, intensity and complexity, so have the methods. They range through an entire spectrum—from harassment and provocation of the cold war, to the manufactured incident with its pretext for bit-by-bit annexation, to the surprise all-out attack with its all-encompassing holocaust of thermonuclear destruction.

In today's sophisticated era where tensions may be manufactured and incidents made-to-order, the leading exponents of aggression are

Communist leaders long skilled in the feints and stratagems of the chessboard, and capable of using captive peoples and populations as their pawns.

Recent advances in Soviet military capabilities, as reported in recent issues of the "Digest," strengthen the possibility that Soviet aggressiveness in international relations may be further increased.

Pitted against a Communist adversary who is keenly aware that he can achieve his greatest gains at minimum risk by camouflaged aggression and divide-and-conquer tactics, the Free World is confronted with a basic challenge. It must remain firmly united, determined that any Communist inspired attempt at takeover shall be met with resolute action to resist local aggression.

If past history has demonstrated anything, it has shown that where peace is concerned there can be no vacillation or retreat. Those nations who would eventually overlook *piecemeal* aggression against neighbors and allies eventually find themselves—too late—standing alone, backs to the wall, fighting for their own survival.

In the present East-West struggle in which both sides possess capabilities for mutual destruction, the Army increasingly must serve as a precision tool to isolate and pinch off, by rapid intervention, the probing tentacles of Communist aggression, wherever they may penetrate. By their very presence, U. S. Army deployments help reduce the possibilities of war presenting clear

and convincing evidence that any attack could not succeed, or even be tried without prohibitive cost.

Our national safety hinges on the ability to prevent both general and limited war—or if prevention fails, to fight and win either kind. In recent years major emphasis has been placed on swift retaliation by atomic forces as a key element in our national security system. Meanwhile, since World War II, besides Korea, there have been some 14 instances of so-called small-scale conventional aggression in the world, any one of which might have required ground forces to prevent local aggression from erupting into widespread war.

While all-out assault against the United States remains as the greatest danger, it is the *piecemeal* loss of the Free World to limited and camouflaged aggression that constitutes the greatest long-term threat to the Nation's security. The Army's ability to react swiftly and decisively in case of a local war serves as an ever-present preventive of the general war.

The Army is, of course, prepared to fight any type of war. Technology has tended to divide modern war into two categories: general and limited. . . .

Your Army's posture of readiness assures that there will be a clear, affirmative rejoinder to the challenge:

PEACE or p-i-e-c-e-m-e-a-l?

INQUIRING REPORTERS

Hubbell-Niccoll

Presidio's first Armed Forces Day motorcade provided some unexpected comments from the thousands of civilians who enjoyed the exhibits and band concerts. The following remarks, heard Tuesday while the Motorcade was at Stonestown shopping center, will show you what we mean.

THE QUESTION: What are your impressions of San Francisco's first Armed Forces Day Motorcade?

ANSWERS

Kornel Bator, editorial columnist for "Gazeta do Sul," Santa Cruz, Brazil—

Wonderful! Very interesting. As a matter of fact, I think the missile displays are especially significant when you consider we live in a Cold War atmosphere. They give the people confidence. The Americans have a right to know what are the resources of the military in their own country. This Motorcade helps show them what the country's position is. By the way, I also think the Pipe Band is great.

Caddie Orndoff, 157 Stonestown Drive—My, the music is lovely. I was down here shopping about half an hour ago and dashed home to get the kids and bring them down. This is very educational for them, though one of my daughters thought the Nike missile was an aeroplane. Tell me, are these Military Police motorcycles and cars new, or are they always this shiny? (Reporters answered they were not new, but always shiny.) But about all this display, I think I like the music best.

George M. Rascoe, 1331 8th Avenue—This takes my memories way back, back to the First World War. We didn't have anything like this (Army Mule vehicle). Now that it's Armed Forces Day time I'm glad to see that the people take so much interest in the defense of the country. For myself, I've seen most of these things in movies and pictures, but I don't know how they work. They all look familiar and interesting, though.

Basil P. Anonenko, 1549 22d Avenue—I'm amazed at the number of gadgets we have perfected to serve human beings. I'm also very pleased to see the Nike rockets. It shows the people we are not far behind anyone who claims to be superior to us. It's a good idea to show everyone how much these things cost—let them know what the military is buying—so they'll quit complaining about income taxes. We should have more of these Motorcades, in a lot of different places; maybe two or three times a year.

Medicare Costs

Washington (ANS)—The Army's Surgeon General's Office for Dependents' Medical Care reports that it has just completed payment of the one-millionth medical bill under the Dependents' Medical Care Program. Cost of the first million cases was approximately \$90,000,000.

A spokesman again urged that all service personnel inform their dependents of the provisions of the program which offers certain medical care in civilian facilities. Details of the program are outlined in DA Pamphlet 21-91 and AR 40-121.

Armed Forces Day Program

(Continued from Opposite Page)

entertainment by the Sixth Army and Pipe Bands is in the offing.

Bulk of the displays will be taken from Presidio's history-making Motorcade which is winding up a week-long tour of San Francisco today in which the Army was carried to the public.

Tomorrow, when the public comes to the Army, visitors will see the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules missiles; be able to send messages to servicemen overseas, courtesy of the Signal Corps mobile transmitter van (Mars); or scramble into the cockpit of the Army's mammoth armored personnel carrier.

Other features of the Motorcade which will be on display here tomorrow include

an M-41 tank, an Army "Mule," unarmed bombs, ordnance equipment and military vehicles furnished by the 87th and 548th Ordnance Detachments, a mobile dental van, and a number of smaller displays.

Another feature will be a mobile snack bar and lunch counter from the Bay Area Exchange which will offer sandwiches and other snacks and a variety of drinks. Among other displays will be the Air Defense Mobile Library Bookmobile, which is being pulled off the road long enough to prove what good curbside service it offers men stationed in isolated Nike sites.

To the north of main display area, the Military Police will present (in front of Bldg. 104) a chrome-plated escort motorcycle, a Jeep used for parades and ceremonies, as well as a display board of MP weapons and other equipment.

A few yards to the south of the Parade Field, the Red Cross will show exhibits in Bldg. 97 of Red Cross services available to both the serviceman and the public. Still farther south, the Post Exchange will be open to visitors and will feature a special window display.

An Information Booth, operated by the Wacs from "D" Company, U.S. Army Garrison, will be centrally located on the Parade Ground to assist visitors in finding their way to the various attractions.

Focal point for the "Cook's Tour" bus ride around the Presidio also

will be located at the north end of the Parade Ground. Departures have been scheduled for every 20 minutes throughout the day.

Barracks to the west of the Parade Ground will be open for inspection, having been scrubbed to perfection to show the living quarters of the troops in their best light. In fact, all Presidio units will be open to visitors. Also, the three mess halls there will serve lunches to one and all for a minimum price.

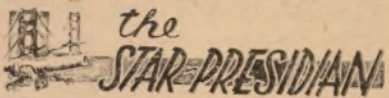
Troops will be standing by at Nike sites of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) to offer visitors guided tours of the installations.

Open house at Letterman Army Hospital will coincide with the Presidio activities. Visitors may find escorts at the Main Information Desk.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, has expressed an open invitation and welcome to all who are guests here tomorrow. Every effort will be made to make full explanations of the functions and activities at the post, and all exhibits will be staffed by service personnel who are ready to render every assistance to further the enjoyment and understanding of visitors.

AD Units to Increase

Reporting that the Army is keenly aware of the need to provide the Nation with an acceptable level of air defense, General Maxwell D. Taylor said recently: "The Army's future contribution to the air defense of the Nation will consist of increasing numbers of active and reserve battalions manning NIKE, HAWK and perhaps TALOS missiles."



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. CHARLES DAY PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

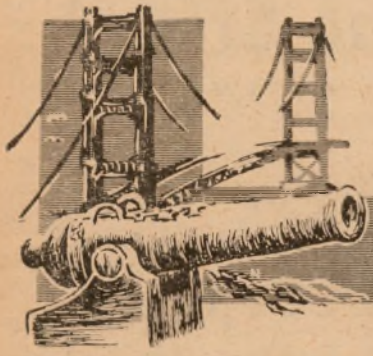
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Biggest Ever AFD Set At Presidio



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 May, 1958

Clarke Made Commander Of CONARC

President Eisenhower this week asked Congress for a fourth star for Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, much decorated commander-designate of Continental Army Command.

The former enlisted man currently leading the Seventh Army in Germany will take over CONARC 1 August, replacing retiring Gen. Willard Wyman.

Gen. Clarke enlisted at the age of 17 in 1918 and was discharged at the end of World War I. He joined the National Guard in 1920 while a student in a Buffalo, N. Y., high school and won an appointment to West Point.

Most of the General's service prior to World War II was in an engineering capacity, but in 1943 he was given command of the 4th Armored Division and led it through the fighting in Europe.



Flags Flowing with marching troops will be a familiar sight throughout America tomorrow in celebration of Armed Forces Day. Here at the Presidio a gala celebration is on tap.

★ ★ ★ Top Display Expected To Draw Crowd

The hub for Open House activities here tomorrow in commemoration of Armed Forces Day will be the main Parade Ground, where crowds of San Franciscans are expected to curiously examine a multitude of exhibits and displays and move from this base of operations to the many open house tours and other special attractions designed to emphasize the Presidio's key role in national defense.

Highlighting the static Parade Ground features will be an underwater welding-metal cutting show by master divers of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) and the "hows" and "whys" of parachute packing by experts from the Post Quartermaster Section.

The Honor Guard will be on hand to show off modern infantry weapons, and musical (Continued on Opposite Page)

Army Commander Will Decorate Admiral Today

Today an Army general will present the Legion of Merit to a Navy admiral during ceremonies here at 1000 on the parade ground north of Bldg. 50.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will make the presentation to a former Far East associate,



**Wins Legion of Merit
Admiral Hubbard**

Rear Adm. Miles H. Hubbard, Commander of Cruiser Division Three, with home base in Alaska.

In the wake of a 13-gun salute, the Legion of Merit medal will be pinned on the admiral's blouse by Gen. Palmer.

Adm. Hubbard is being honored for his exceptionally meritorious service during the period 6 July 1955 to 21 June 1957 when he held command positions on the staff of the joint Headquar-

ters, United Nations and Far East Commands.

During most of that period, Gen. Palmer served nearby as Deputy Commanding General of the Army's Far East Headquarters.

The admiral is expected to remain at the Presidio to attend a reception tonight at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess for Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles.

New Patch Okayed

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ANS)—Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command here announced today that its units throughout the country will be issued a new shoulder sleeve insignia sometime this month.

The traditional Artillery red and gold colors will remain the same on the new "patch" but the old "AA" design has been changed to keep in step with the present name and mission of the command.

New Tank Order

The Army has placed a new order with Chrysler Corp. for 900 M-48A2 Patton Tanks.

Tab for the medium tanks will be \$65 millions. Chrysler has been producing these tanks under a contract awarded in 1957.

Manned by a crew of four, the 49-ton Patton is armed with a 90 mm. gun and has a top speed of 30 miles an hour.



Sixth U.S. Army

On Armed Forces Day, 1958, the Sixth United States Army sends greetings of fellowship to its members and to the men and women of the sister services with whom we share the unity of purpose that makes this day a proud and meaningful one for all.

As we face the future, we are resolved to go on building toward a goal of maximum defense strength. In the accomplishment of that goal lies the best assurance of a lasting peace that no aggressor would dare to breach.

We of the Armed Forces of the United States are ready for every eventuality. Wherever crisis may be in store, our course will be clear: to defend and perpetuate American freedom, for all men, for all time.

CHARLES D. PALMER
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Thousands View First AF Week 'Motorcade'

Hailed by many enthusiastic San Franciscans as a "morale booster" and an educational "must," the Presidio's history-making Armed Forces Day Motorcade today will wind up a week-long tour of the city, during which it has carried the Army to thousands of curious civilians.

Today, from 1000 to 1600, the giant technical showcase will line the Kearny-Post Street area to offer citizens a last look-see at the Army's "Power for Peace" before its return to the Presidio for tomorrow's Open House here.

Sparked by an idea of the Presidio Commander, Col. Charles G. Rau, the Motorcade, believed to be the first of its kind, offered many interested spectators their first glimpse of latest weapons and equipment, ranging from Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules missiles to the new Army "Mule."

Coupled with mammoth vehicles such as the armored personnel carrier and the M-41 tank, the Motorcade featured concerts by the Sixth U.S. Army and Pipe Bands which drew applause from all who enjoyed the musical interludes.

Spectators could be classed in no single group: there were the women shoppers who never before had seen such a display; the high school students who took a close look, knowing that shortly they, too, would learn the operating techniques of part of the equipment; there were the old men—the veterans of World War I—who marveled at the massive machines; there were the Korea and World War II vets who still had vivid memories of some of the equipment and who were curious about the many changes since their day. Of course, there were the youngsters who had to intimately examine every detail.

The success of the Motorcade was well phrased by one elderly gentleman who stood back and watched the crowd, then turned to a soldier and proffered, "It does my heart good to see what an interest all these people take in the defense of our country; it's encouraging just to stand here and watch them."

Other areas visited were the Galileo, Polytechnic, and George Washington High Schools; the Mission District; and Stonestown shopping center.

To supplement the Motorcade, window displays of the new blue uniform fronted the stores in the area.

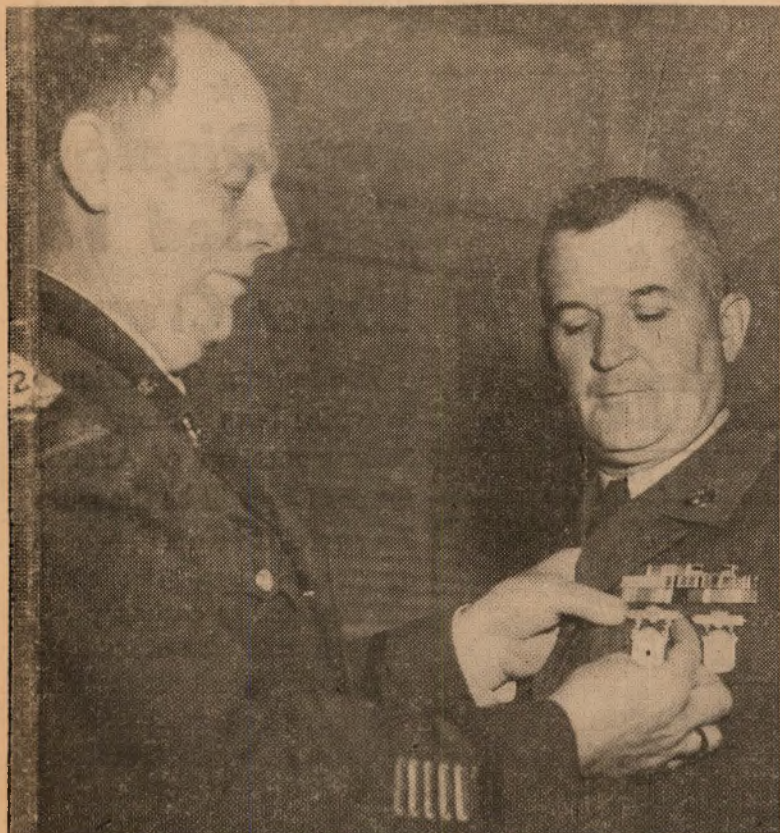
Parade Today

The weekly retreat parade will be held today at 1600 on the main parade ground.

Marching troops will be furnished by Hq. Co., Sixth Army; Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; Companies A, C and D, U.S. Army Garrison; 16th Base Post Office; and the 30th Engineer Group.

Music will be furnished by the Sixth Army Band.

Presidio Commander, Col. Charles G. Rau, or his designated representative, will be reviewing officer. Col. Grant W. Allison, S-1, will be troop commander.



Select Circle is now open to M/Sgt. Douglas Sheridan, Presidio Range NCO, as he became the 11th man on active military duty to win the Distinguished Marksman Badges for both rifle and pistol. Presentation of the rifle award was made this week by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander.

Sheridan Adds DMBR; Joins Select Marksmen

A quiet, but keenly-competitive Presidian this week became the 166th man since 1884 to wear both of the military's highest and most coveted marksmanship awards: the Distinguished Marksman Badges for rifle and pistol.

M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, post range NCO, received the Distinguished Marksman Badge for rifle Monday from Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander. He previously had gained top pistol honors in 1955.

This week's presentation was made two days before the sharpshooting NCO's 41st birthday.

M/Sgt. Sheridan, now one of 11 servicemen on active duty to wear both badges, is the only eligible marksman in the Sixth U. S. Army. Since the first Distinguished Marksman Badges were awarded in 1884, only 280 (approximately) persons have qualified in pistol firing and 1370 (approximately) in rifle. There are fewer dual award and pistol award recipients than Medal of Honor holders.

The native Pennsylvania marksman, who now calls Phoenix, Ariz., his home, also is NCOIC of the Presidio rifle and pistol teams which recently swept team honors in Sixth Army competition at Fort Lewis (rifle) and Fort Ord (pistol), garnering 99 medals and placing 18 men on the Sixth Army teams.

In order to gain each of the marksmanship badges, M/Sgt. Sheridan had to place in three major annual matches: regional or divisional (Army area) matches, all-service matches, or national matches; at least one credit, or leg, must be gained in all-service or national competition. Here is his record:

- 21st in 1954 national pistol competition against more than 1,000 other experts.
- In top four in 1955 all-Army pistol matches.
- 21st in 1955 Sixth Army final pistol matches.
- 7th in 1954 national rifle competition, again against more than 1,000 other experts.
- 18th in 1954 all-Army rifle matches.
- 17th in 1957 Sixth Army final rifle matches.

A veteran of the fighting in Europe during World War II, the 22-year careerist also holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Presidio of S. F.

Tomorrow marks the ninth observance of Armed Forces Day — a tribute to the joint contribution to our national defense of all the men and women in the uniformed services.

It is with deep pleasure that I invite you to the Presidio's Open House, at which you will find, in numerous displays, exhibits and tours, the graphic representation of the Army's role in maintaining "Power for Peace."

Armed Forces Day normally is associated with the military might of our country; but, this year, more so than ever, a major keynote of this annual observance is something which cannot necessarily be shown in exhibits: the community responsibility of service personnel while keeping militarily alert. This is an unsung contribution to our nation's strength which should appropriately be remembered during this joint celebration.

In addition, our progressive responsibilities in Free World leadership demand imaginative, intelligent and dedicated men and women in the Armed Forces who can accept the dual military-civilic role.

On behalf of the military and civilian personnel at the Presidio, I cordially invite you to enjoy an informal visit here tomorrow which should prove both informative and interesting.

CHARLES G. RAU
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Biggest TV Program

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army's weekly television documentary, "The Big Picture," now has the widest distribution of any syndicated TV series on the air today. It is seen in 287 cities.

The series originates from the Radio and Television Branch of the Army's Office, Chief of Information, and is produced by the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y.

"The Big Picture" first went on the air in December, 1951. At that time only one station programmed the series. Today, 338 commercial and educational video station programs use it. It is also aired on the 23 Armed Forces Radio Television Stations overseas.



TOP SOLDIER
Pvt. Manuel Torrez

Torrez Named Top Soldier At 30th Engineers

Private Manuel Torrez, a pressman helper in the 99th Engineer Company, has been selected as the 30th Engineer Group Soldier of the Month.

Because of his achievement, Pvt. Torrez received a certificate, will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days and will receive a three day pass.

A native of Lamar, Colorado, Torrez was graduated from Lamar Union High School in 1953, and prior to his induction he was employed by a publishing company.

After separation from the service, the Pvt. plans to return to Lamar and get married.

Ed Program Strong

Results of the Army's Co-operative Education Program have been highly successful, the Army reports. Students are enthusiastic about their jobs and are making a real contribution to the Army. Some have earned superior accomplishment awards as Department of the Army civilians, and others have received special commendations. Some, too, says the Army, have made significant research contributions and had their studies published. At the same time, a spokesman said, the Army is urging additional persons interested in joining the program to see their local Civilian Personnel Officers for details.

Another Army First

A YEAR AGO THIS MONTH: For the first time in America, an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile traveled more than 1400 nautical miles. It was the Army's "Jupiter," fired in May 1957.

AER Drive Drags; CG Asks Special Effort

Only \$86 dropped into the till this week as the 1958 Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign reached the half way mark.

Total funds collected to date, \$204, represent less than five percent of the Presidio's goal of \$4,471.80.

Largest contribution this week came from XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve)—\$41.50—to pull its two-week total to \$141.50. Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section donated \$35, and another \$10 was received from the United Service (PSF) Golf Club.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, urging troop support throughout the eight Western States, has emphasized the importance of helping each other in time of need and requested that the men and women in the Army "do all within our means to sustain these organizations in sound financial condition."

Noting that AER-ARS made grants and loans totaling \$336,048 last year throughout the command, General Palmer said the Sixth Army goal for 1958 would equal about 15 per cent of that amount: \$50,407.19.

Major Charles Dong, Post Deputy Program Director, urged unit AER-ARS representatives to turn in funds as soon as possible.

Rehab Figures Up

Veterans Administration figures show that an increasing number of veterans hospitalized for mental illness are recovering and leaving the hospital.

6,736 mental patients made trial visits to their homes during the fiscal year 1958, and a total of 13,200 made visits during 1957.

VA said the increase in patients on trial visits can be attributed to changes in therapies, to an increase in open wards and to reawakened interest in development of new habits of resocialization to prepare patients for return to community living.

Most states are holding primary elections this spring. If you are eligible, VOTE!

New Infra-Red Night Sights Added To CDEC

The soldier scientist teams of the U.S. Army combat development experimentation center, Fort Ord., Calif., have taken delivery of newly developed equipment capable of increasing the American soldier's accuracy during combat actions at night.

The equipment, limited in quantity, is part of the versatile infra-red family of devices being developed by the Army Engineer.

The items received at CDEC were the weapons sight t4 Binoculars and the Scanrod t2. This equipment, using infra-red, will add extra sensitive eyes to the combat soldier of the future and will greatly increase his ability to find the enemy at night and destroy him.

The combat development experimentation center is developing the organization, tactics, techniques and associated equipment requirements for the Army of the future. Using the techniques of scientific control, the civilian scientist and military personnel of CDEC are taking theory and examining it under highly realistic combat conditions at the CDEC quarter million acre field laboratory, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif. In this military test tube, ingredients of an atomic

or non-atomic war of tomorrow are mixed and analyzed and the best combination of men, weapons and equipment are formed.

The delivery of the new equipment for use in experimentation greatly enhances the authenticity of the data collected during experimental periods. The scientific answers provided with new equipment insures that the Army will be trained and organized for immediate maximum results should it be called into action in the future.

With instructors provided by the Engineer research and development laboratory, CDEC experimentation troops underwent intensive training with the infra-red devices shortly after they were delivered. Already well versed in the use of these devices, CDEC experimentation troops are using them in experimentation that is now being conducted at the field laboratory.

DA Sending Pro Pay Forms To Field COs

Washington (ANS) — The Army is now sending its field commanders an Evaluation Form to be used as an interim basis for awarding proficiency pay to selected enlisted personnel as soon as the program is given the final "green light."

Intended as a warning order, Department of the Army Circular 611-12 states that field commanders and operating personnel may reproduce DA Form 2094-R (Evaluation Form and Recommendation for Proficiency Payment) for use pending implementation of the Enlisted Evaluation System early in fiscal year 1959.

The Enlisted Evaluation System is expected to include MOS Proficiency Tests and the Commander's Proficiency Evaluation Form. Individuals who receive proficiency pay under the interim system will be subject to loss or retention of "Proficiency Pay Additives" based on the results of proficiency testing.

Determination of qualified individuals and final selection of personnel (not to exceed 15 percent of the active Army enlisted strength) to receive proficiency pay will be made by the Department of the Army.

Sp3 Tillet Is Named Presidio WAC Of Month

Vivacious Sp3 Ellen Tillet was "surprised" when it was announced that she had been selected WAC Of The Month.

Tillet enlisted in the Army in 1950 at Sacramento, and served a 29 month tour of duty in Japan.

After completing her enlistment, Ellen went on a "tour of duty" as a civilian for a couple of year, but then decided to return to military life.

Among awards and decorations won by the WAC are the American Civil Defense, Good Conduct, United Nations, and Occupation Ribbons.

As rewards for her achievement, she received a three day pass which she spent at Lake Tahoe, and was relieved of company duties for one month.

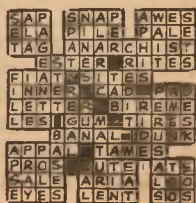
The brown haired lady soldier works in S2 and her job is to issue identification cards to personnel on active duty and retired.

Following this period of service, she plans to leave the Army and go into business for herself.



WINS WAC HONORS
Sp3 Ellen Tillet

Puzzle Answer



Area Talent Finals On Wednesday



Tracy Teenager, Carolyn Johnson (r.), named Armed Forces Day Queen this week for the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), joins three second-placers to smile a welcome to special AFD activities here tomorrow. With her are (l. to r.), Linda Anderson, Vacaville; Jackie Willard, Daly City; and Judy Reagan, Marin County. These young misses were selected by the various missile battalions from "Head of Nike" candidates from area high schools.

Special 'Cook's Tour' Set For Visitors On AFD

One outstanding highlight of Presidio's Armed Forces Day program will be a bus tour through the grounds of the main post and Fort Scott, with stops scheduled at nine different locations to allow visitors the opportunity of enjoying points of interest and special displays and exhibitions which emphasize the multiple activities which assist in the Presidio's contribution to "Power for Peace."

On Our Shelves

HOW TO MAKE MONEY MAKE MONEY, by Henry Gellerman, is professional advice about stocks and bonds. It is an informative miscellany covering such subjects as divided policies, financing of corporations, legal protection for the investor, mutual funds, and how to read the financial page.

CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY, I. M. Bochenski, is an introductory survey intended for the general reader, focusing on the work of French, German and English philosophers who have published important works after World War I and organized under doctorates of matter, idea, life, essence, existence and being.

THE DESTINY OF THE MIND: EAST AND WEST, by W. S. Haas, endeavors to show that there exists a profound difference in the Eastern and Western conception of consciousness. It discusses the differences in the approach to and the understanding of knowledge, the arts, the problems of perception, will and immortality.

SOVIET RUSSIAN NATIONALISM, F. C. Barghoorn, interprets Soviet nationalism, its aims and methods, and the uses made by Soviet leaders of patriotism and nationalism.

RUSSIA REVISITED, Louis Fischer, presents a new look at Russia and her satellites. Part I is a personal record of the writer's return and his reappraisal of the conditions and changes as he viewed them. Part II explores in journalistic terms what is happening in the countries of Eastern Europe.

EXPLORATION FOR NUCLEAR RAW MATERIAL, R. D. Nininger, are extracts from a number of papers bearing on uranium resources, the geology of known provinces and deposits, and techniques for prospecting.

GAS, AIR AND SPRING GUNS OF THE WORLD, W. H. B. Smith, presents details of "high-power, high-precision weapons which at short ranges equal or even excel in accuracy the finest powder cartridge arms."

THE FAR WESTERN FRONTIER, R. A. Billington, considers the movement of settlers into the Far West and the national and world events which directly influenced their migration. The regions studied are: Texas, California, Utah, New Mexico, and Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY, Harold Gilliam, takes the reader on a geological, meteorological, geographical, zoological and historic tour of the great bay, inside the Golden Gate.

Mess Halls To Have 'It' Menu For AF Day

Traditionally, one of the most popular features of the Presidio Armed Forces Day Open House is the invitation to the public to eat the noon meal in an Army mess hall.

Even last year, when torrential rains washed out most of the Armed Forces Day activities here, crowds still thronged to the mess halls to share the soldiers' victuals.

Accordingly, again this year the invitation is extended by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, and the three mess halls—Hq. Co., Sixth Army; Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; and "C" Co., U.S. Garrison—are set to dish out chow at a price of 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children 12 years old or younger.

Meals will be served from 1130 to 1330.

The menu features Virginia baked ham and hot spiced apple sauce, with glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit salad with cream dressing, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, cake and iced tea, coffee, and milk.

To the basic menu, the mess stewards will add trimmings permitted by supplies on hand and available facilities. Judging from the past, extras in the salad and dessert lines will be the rule.

The policy on seconds remains unchanged—all you can eat and don't go away hungry. It's guaranteed to fill the hollow leg of any growing boy.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, 16 May—Table Top Games Tourney: Scrabble, Chess, Checkers and Cards, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 17 May—Armed Forces Day Displays in Club; Horse Racing, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 18 May—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour of the City, 1300; "California Varieties" Stage Show, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 19 May—Leathercraft Instruction, 1900; Ballroom Dance Lessons, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 20 May—Bingo, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 21 May—Copper Enameling Class, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Sixth Army Entertainment Contest, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 22 May—Army Emergency Relief Carnival and Dance, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 23 May—Famous Advertising Quiz, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 24 May—Horse Shoe Tournaments, 1400; Recording Party, 2015. UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 16 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Co-ed Swimming, LAH Pool, 1930.

Saturday, 17 May—Wood and Plastic Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 18 May—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Munier Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 19 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Chess Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 May—Dance Class, 1930; "Maypole Festival" Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 21 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; All Army Entertainment Contest Finals, 2015; Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 22 May—"A Night In Las Vegas" Carnival, 2000.

Friday, 23 May—Recreational Night, 2000.

Saturday, 24 May—Wood Carving and Plastic Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

AAA Mobile Club

Friday, 16 May—Ronnie Nelson Show, C-9th.

Saturday, 17 May—Judy Barry Show, Dance, D-9th.

Sunday, 18 May—Betty May Show, C-41st.

Tuesday, 20 May—Bingo, C-740th; JWB Monte Carlo Night, A-740th.

West's Best Will Show At Post Service Club

Sixth U.S. Army's "Live" Entertainment Contest finals Wednesday night at the Presidio Service Club will feature two of last year's finals winners. They are:

Baton-twirling champ, Pfc. Barry Christy of Camp Hanford, Wash., whose dexterity copped top honors in the individual specialty, and Pfc. Joe Shapiro of Fort Lewis, Wash., leading popular vocalist.

The two former winners will be among 17 contestants recently selected after Northern Division eliminations. They will compete with winners of the Southern Division finals being held tonight at Fort Ord, Calif.

Representing the Presidio tonight at the Southern Division Entertainment Contest finals at Fort Ord, at which 18 entertainers will be chosen to compete in the Sixth Army finals Wednesday are:

The Missile-Aires Quartet; Pfc. Violet Slade, WAC vocalist; Pvt. Garry Rush, pianist; the Texans, balladists (in specialty field); and the Checkers, instrumentalists.

Finals slated to compete here Wednesday will be feted Monday night at a banquet, by invitation only, at the Waikiki Restaurant,

cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1
Sunday and Monday, 18 and 19 May—"Vertigo" (F), James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes.

Tuesday, 20 May—"Fiend Without a Face" (M), Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn and Michael Balfour.

Wednesday, 21 May—"War of the Satellites" (F), Dick Miller, Susan Cabot and Richard Devon.

Thursday, 22 May—"Toughest Gun In Tombstone" (F), George Montgomery, Jim Davis and Beverly Tyler.

Friday, 23 May—"Hell Below Zero" (F), Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel.

Saturday, 24 May—"Space Children" (F), Jackie Coogan, Adam Williams and Michael Ray.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3
Monday, 19 May—"Desire Under the Elms" (M), Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives.

Wednesday, 21 May—"Vertigo" (F), James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes.

Friday, 23 May—"Fiend Without a Face" (M), Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn and Michael Balfour.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4
Sunday, 18 May—"Hot Spell" (M), Anthony Quinn, Shirley Booth and Shirley MacLaine.

Tuesday, 20 May—"Desire Under the Elms" (M), Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives.

Thursday, 22 May—"Vertigo" (F), James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes.

Memorial Day Picnic Set For Temescal

On Memorial Day, an all-day picnic will be held at the Lake Temescal area in Oakland.

There will be hiking, swimming, organized games, contests, boating, and dancing in the evening. Pretty dance hostesses will be present.

The bus will leave for the picnic area at 1000 hours from the main service club. The cost is \$1.00 per person and \$2.50 for the whole family. This includes two meals. Reservations must be made and paid for by 23 May.

All Presidio personnel are welcome to attend, including their guests. Miss Natalie Friedman, Recreation Assistant, promises this to be one of the best fun days ever planned by the Service Club.

On Thursday, 22 May, the main Club will hold a big all-Post dance featuring the music of the Harry Bell quartet. Dress is semi-formal.

Ballet Celeste Here

Ballet Celeste, an organized non-profit ballet group, will present a program at 1400 on 18 May in the Lincoln Park Legion of Honor.

Participating in the event will be Laura Brownlee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Laurance Brownlee, and Sung Hi, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald Elliget.

Ten year old Laura will dance in Swan Lake, 6 Princesses and Goldilocks, while 12 year old Sung Hi will take part in a Korean Dance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Weaken

4—Break suddenly

8—Holds in respect

12—Guldo's high note

13—Heap

14—Wan

15—Label

16—Insurrectionist

18—Chemical compound

20—Ceremonies

21—Decree

23—Locations

25—Interior

27—Uncouth person

28—Cushion

31—Missive

33—Root having two banks of oars

35—French plural article

36—Sticky substance

38—Wearies

39—Trite

41—Plunge

42—Dismay

45—Domesticates

47—Sue

49—Devoured

52—Transaction

53—Solo

54—Game at cards

55—Organs of sight

56—Period of fasting

57—Distress signal

3—Spectacles

4—Quarrel

5—Baseball teams

6—King of Visigoths

7—Thorough

8—Plant louse

9—Linger

10—Otherwise

11—Places

17—Ascribe

19—Let it stand

21—Load

22—Arrow poison

24—Flap

26—Feast

28—Close readings

29—So be it!

30—Article of furniture

32—Hurry

34—Be borne

37—Developed

39—Foundations

40—Language of Romans

42—Part of church

43—Supplicate

44—European

46—Flesh

48—Man's nickname

50—Also

51—Dawn goddess

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Toreros Blank UC Collegiate Champions

21st, 537th Unbeaten In Early League Play

The 21st Engineers, defending Post Champions, won their second straight game of the young 1958 intramural softball season as they walloped Hq. 30th Engrs. by the score of 13-5, in a Ft. Scott League game.

Center Fielder Kornaga was top sticker for the 21st as he collected two hits in three times at bat.

The 537th Engineers won their second straight game as they surprised the tough Honor Guard, 12-8. Clemens was the winning pitcher as he allowed six scattered hits.

In other Ft. Scott League games, the young Army Air Defense School nine displayed some of their power as they edged the 99th Engineers 10-7. In a seesaw battle, the 99th Engineers, aided by a homer off the bat of Riese, nipped B Btry., 740th AAA, 17-16.

In the Presidio League, Hq. Sixth Army won their second and third straight games as they defeated MRU, 9-4, and then coming from behind to score two runs in the last inning, edged 16th BPO, 12-11.

The Teenagers bounced back from last week's loss to hand the 16th BPO a 12-10 drubbing. Marlow was the winning pitcher, although allowing a total of 19 hits, including a home run.

In the only other Presidio League game, the USA Training Group and MRU played to a 1-1 tie, with a rematch scheduled for later in the season.

In the Ft. Baker League, all games were postponed, except one, in which the league leading 194th Ordnance, behind the 8-hit pitching of Di Giovanni, defeated Sixth RAADCOM by the score of 12-9.

Stabelle High As New Pacific League Opens

In the opening day matches of the Pacific Summer Bowling League, Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 2 took four games from the Retorts to lead the league after one week of play.

High man for the winners was Stabelle with 470-168, while Lapiana was best for the Retorts with a mediocre 402-148.

Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 3 took a 3-1 decision from the Comp-trollers. Browning was tops for Hq. Co. with 479-179 while Alban led the losers with 437-181.

Diamond, with 456-188, led the Regioners to a 3-1 victory over the Honor Guard. High roller for the Guardsmen was Mahsfeld with 477-168. Smith of the Regioners picked up a difficult 4-7-10 split during the evening's play.

The Mail Maullers and AAA Sparks split their match, 2-2. Stephens led the Maullers' attack with 538-211, which was the highest series and game of the week.

Weekly Sports Fare

Saturday, 17 May, 1430 hours—Horse Racing. The famous Preakness Stakes from Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. (Channel 5)
1500 hours—Wrestling from Chicago. (Channel 7)
1700 hours—Golf. Ed Furgol vs. Jimmy Demaret. (Channel 7)
1715 hours—Horse Racing. The Los Angeles \$50,000 handicap from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (Channel 5)
Sunday, 18 May, 1300 hours—Baseball. Presidio Toreros vs. Napa All Stars at Golden Gate Park.
1500 hours—Bowling. Lou Campi vs. Therman Gibson. (Channel 2)
Wednesday, 21 May, 1900 Hours—Boxing. Yvon Durelle vs. Germinal Ballarin, light heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Montreal, Canada. (Channel 7)

Tosses Mean Hook

Marv Grissom, steady relief hurler of the SF Giants, is just as sharp when it comes to spotting steelhead tags as he is in mowing down enemy batsmen.

Grissom won one of the top prizes, a \$24.00 reel and line, in the annual Sacramento River steelhead tag drawing sponsored by Steelhead Unlimited and Kamloops Inc.



Pool Champion of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) Billiards Tournament, held at the Presidio Service Club this week, is Pfc. George J. Doherty, Hq. Btry. 29th Art. Group. Doherty defeated Pfc. Dale A. Willingham of Hq. Btry. in the finals, 75-72. Five representatives from each of the Nike battalions in the San Francisco-Travis command competed in the tourney.

AGR Blanks Garrison To Hold League Lead

Behind Andresen's sensational 629 series, the Bay League leading AGR keglers continued their winning ways as they blanked the second place Garrison team, 4-0. Top man for the losers was Dodson with 534-192.

The Compt-Rollers, led by Marlow's high of 539-248, took a 3-1 decision from the fading Triple Aces, to remain in the first division. High man for the Aces was Fillmer with 543-197.

Sixth Army Signal surprised the fourth place Jags, 3-1. Snyder led the Signal attack with 493-180, while McAfee was best for the losers with 501-181.

The last place Islanders upset the G-1 keglers by the count of 3-1. High man for the winners was Lundahl with 517-197, while Ross led the G-1 bowlers with 544-203.

The summer Presidio League will begin play this coming Mon-

B Btry Holds Firm Lead In 740th Bowling

Stevens rolled a new high of 249 to lead B Btry. to a forfeit win over C Btry, to remain firmly entrenched in first place in the 740th Mis. Bn. Bowling League.

A Btry. from Funston in second place lost no ground as they walloped Hqs. Co. 4-0. Waits was high for the winners with a 538-218, while Walkley led the losers with a mediocre 461-174.

League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
B	27	9
B	25	11
Hq.	18	18
D	11	21
C	7	29

day night. Three new teams have entered the league. They are the Islanders from Angel Island, CI Detachment, and the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

BAY BOWLING LEAGUE		
Teams	Won	Lost
AGR	48	28
Garrison	45½	30½
Satellites	41	31
Jags	42	34
G-1	41	39
Compt-Rollers	39	37
Hq. Co. 6A	39	37
AMMRU	38	38
6A Signal	35½	40½
Veterinarians	31	45
Triple Aces	31	49
Islanders	29	51

Set June Date For Annual Golf Tourney

The Post intra-mural golf tournament, one of the sporting highlights at the Presidio each year, will be held on 2-5 June at the United Services Golf Course.

The event will be a 72-hole tournament with opening day play reserved for qualifications only.

The top scorers in the final 54 holes will determine the four open division and two senior division players who will represent the Presidio at the Central Sixth U.S. Army Tournament, to be held at Ft. Ord on 23-27 June. The winners will proceed to the Sixth Army finals at Ft. Lewis on 21-25 July.

There will be no all-Army tourney this year; however, an inter-service golf tournament will be held between 19-22 August at Fitzsimmon Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Army will be represented by five open division and five senior division team members.

Personnel interested in competing in the intermural tourney can sign up at the Sports Office by phone or in person, in Building 122, Ext. 3968/2282.

Sawyer Pitches, Hits Locals To Key Victory

Roger Sawyer pitched one of his better games this year as he led the Toreros to their second straight win over the University of California Bears, last year's National collegiate baseball champions, shutting them out by the score of 4-0.

Continually causing the Cal batters to pop up on his change of pace and his drop ball, Sawyer allowed only six scattered hits. He has now won four and lost two for the season.

The Presidio nine wasted no time as they jumped on the Cal pitcher for one run on a sharp single by Terry Maddox in the first inning. They collected one more run in the second, combining a wild pitch, a walk, an error, and another sharp single by hard-hitting Maddox.

With two out in the eighth and men on second and third, Sawyer hit a single into left to score the remaining two runs.

The Toreros collected another win last week as they walloped Santa Rosa J.C. by the score of 9-3.

Maddox continued his torrid hitting pace as he collected two hits for three times at bat, including a home run. He belted in a total of four runs and did an outstanding job in the outfield.

Winning pitcher was Frank Kramer, a newcomer to the Presidio nine. He allowed the Santa Rosans only two hits.

The Toreros departed early this week for Reno where they were scheduled to tangle with the Stead Air Force Base team on Wednesday.

They return to the local scene this Sunday when they host the Napa All-Stars in the first game of the Bay County Baseball League season.

Hole-in-One Tourney

The annual hole-in-one golf tournament will be held at the Pitch and Putt golf course from 1100-1400 hours on 23, 24, and 25 May and between 1100 and 1300 hours on 26 and 27 May.

Fee will be 50 cents for four balls. Military and civilian personnel are eligible. Trophies will be given to the winners with proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Personnel interested in participating are not required to sign up beforehand. They may go right up there at the designated times and buy their balls.

Islanders Lead Missileer League; Rangers Closer

The 535-211 bowling of Pfc. Hopperdietzel sparked the Baenziger's Rangers to a three-point win over the Angels in the 9th Missileer Bowling League matches held last week. This victory put the Rangers into second place in the league. Top effort for the Angels was 469-174 by Splinter.

Islanders remained in top place by defeating the Five-Niners. High men for the winners were Hinkle with a 213 and Given with 491-175.

Sp/3 Most rolled a 502-174 to lead the Nike Strikers over the Oozlefinches by a 3-1 count. For the losers, Pfc. Avery was high man with a 464-165.

NINTH WEEK STANDINGS		
Teams	Won	Lost
Islanders	25½	10½
Baenziger's Rangers	22½	13½
Oozlefinches	21	15
Rafael Nike Strikers	19	17
Five-Niners	14	20
Angels	6	28

The game will be played at Golden Gate Park beginning at 1300 hours. The Bay league is composed of outstanding local semi-pro teams and offers to give the Toreros some tough competition throughout the summer.

Softball Team Wins Second Straight Game

The Post softball team chalked up their second straight win of the young season as they nosed out the San Francisco Post Office nine, 5-4.

The locals scored first in the third inning when with runners on second and third and one out, Fernandez, hustling catcher, smoked a single to center field, scoring two runs. Fernandez then scored on a single by right fielder Nellie Goff.

Shortstop Kear scored the winning run in the sixth inning when he came sliding in from third base on Johnson's ground ball to third.

Big Ed Johnson collected his second straight win as he gave up six scattered hits, walking only one.

LAH Keglers Ax Presidio's Cold Rovers

After three-weeks layoff, the Rovers, Presidio's official bowling team, returned to action only to be rudely awakened by the hot LAH keglers, who romped over them with a total pin fall of 2641 to the locals' 2426.

High man for the winners was Matthiesen with 583-211, while Dickey topped the Presidio keglers with 508-200.

The Rovers as yet have no definite schedule for the season, with games slated from week to week.

Win Modern Pentathlon

Led by Jack Daniels, who posted the highest individual total for the five-event meet with 4,669 points, the U.S.A. team emerged triumphant in the four-nation International Modern Pentathlon Meet held at Ft. Sam Houston.

The U.S. team, composed only of servicemen, then went on to win the meet easily as they swept the cross-country running event.

WACs Complete Softball Schedule



Intramural Play Key To Physical Fitness

The Presidio, through the Post Special Services Sports Division, offers a varied sports program which is open to every individual who desires to participate.

In addition to post level teams, which compete against other service teams for area titles, the Presidio maintains an extensive intramural program, which affects the greater majority of athletes. This is in accord with a recent Army policy to put greater emphasis on intramural programs.

Intramural sports are conducted on a unit team level and result in a post championship team at the end of the season. Competition extends from football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and swimming to table tennis, chess and pool tournaments.

Personnel are encouraged to participate in these intramural sports.

General Omar N. Bradley, who chose a military career rather than a big league ball player's career, has frequently commented on the importance of team sports in developing men and soldiers.

9th AAA Bird Tourney Won By Pfc. Manning

In a hard played contest Pfc. Charles L. Manning, Hq. Btry. defeated Pfc. William S. Godsey, Btry. C, to win the singles title in the 9th AAA Bn.'s Badminton Tournament.

Manning, who hails from Waco, Texas, and is a physical education graduate from Baylor University, played a strong offensive game against Godsey, who displayed some beautiful placement shots and overhand smashes.

Both players will represent the 9th AAA Bn. in the forthcoming 30th AAA Gp. Badminton Tourney.

Winner of the doubles crown was Sp3 Richard Beltz and Pfc. Wilfred R. Sweeden of A Btry. as they defeated a stubborn "D" Btry. team led by Sgt. Jose C. Fejeran and Pfc. James Heldenbrand.

Hq. Btry. won the team trophy by compiling the most points during the tournament.

The Kokanee salmon, which is normally a bright silvery color, turns red and black during its spawning season.

New Talent Will Bolster Team Hopes

The Presidio WAC softball team, runner-ups in last year's Sixth Army Tournament and always a power to contend with in Bay Area femme competition, open their 1958 season during the latter part of this month.

The Post team will compete in the women's Army-Air Force softball league made up of five other teams—Ft. Ord, LAH, Travis, Hamilton, last season's champions, and Oakland Army Terminal, in addition to scheduling various non-league games with local teams.

Back from last year's squad are Peggy Harris, often referred to as Presidio's home run queen; Sylvia Bernardini, hustling shortstop who last year was one of the top hitters; and pitcher Mary Willard, who chalked up some impressive wins during last season's play.

The team is still in desperate need of a coach. Interested personnel are urged to call Sgt. Phillips at Ext. 3968 as soon as possible.



HEAVY HITTER Peggy Harris

Tennis Play Set

A double elimination intra-mural tennis tournament will be held at the Presidio during the latter part of May.

Signups are now being taken in the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968 or 2288.

The top two players in the open male division; the top two in the senior division and the top female duo will qualify for the Sixth Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord. on 23-27 June.

Lynch Scores Top Victory In 9th Tennis

Private First Class Glenn H. Lynch, Btry. A, playing a cool and calculated game, defeated Sp3 Thomas L. Falgien, Hq. Btry., by scores of 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2, to win the singles title in the recently concluded 9th AAA Bn. tennis tournament held at the Mill Valley Municipal tennis courts.

In the doubles finals, Btry. C, led by 2nd Lt. Harry S. Gallagher and Pfc. Joe R. McNiell, blasted the Btry. A entry of Lynch and Beasley by scores of 6-2 and 6-3 to win the doubles championship.

Battery A won the team trophy for compiling the most points.

Representing the 9th are the forthcoming 30th AAA Gp. Tennis Finals are Gallagher, Lynch, Falgien, and McNiell.

Giants Take Top Spot In Little League Play

The high flying Giants won two big games over the past week to take over first place in the Golden Gate Little League.

On Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader, the Giants overwhelmed the Cards, defending champions, by the score of 4-1.

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Kenny Henderson, the league leaders won their second straight on Tuesday over the winless Cubs by the count of 10-8. In that game, the hapless Cubs committed seven costly errors.

In other games, the Cards came from behind to nip the Cubs, 7-6. Yount of the Cards belted a home run in the fifth inning with two on, and Joe Brown of the Cubs got his first homer of the young season in the first with one on.

With the score tied in the bottom of the sixth, the Cards' Mike Malone smacked a single to left center to drive in the winning run. Winning pitcher was Thuss.

The Yanks, who are tied for second place with the Cards, romped over the Cubs by the score of 12-6, in the nightcap of Saturday's twin bill.

Behind 6-2, the Yanks scored seven runs in the third as thirteen men went to the plate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Teams	Won	Lost
Giants	3	1
Cards	2	1
Yanks	2	1
Cubs	0	4

Presidio Team Places In Fresno Relays

Lieutenant Bill Neider of Hq. Co. USA Garrison and Parry O'Brien, world shotput record holder, gave the 13,500 fans their money's worth in last Saturday's Fresno Relays as both contestants broke the old relays record of 59³/₄", which O'Brien set in 1953.

O'Brien won the event with a record toss of 61'3", while Neider scored a close second as he heaved the shotput a distance of 60'1-¹/₄".

High Jumper Ernie Shelton, the other Presidio representative, cleared the bar at 6'6" to place fifth in the event won by Charlie Dumas with a 6'9" jump.

Both Neider and Shelton will compete in tonight's Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles.

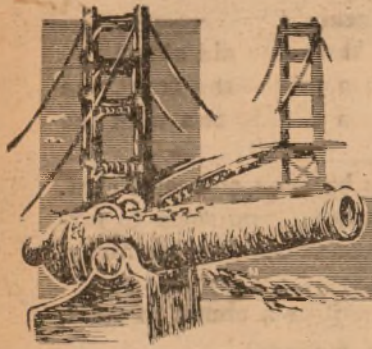
Top Army, AF Vie For Spots On Hoop Five

Twenty Air Force and Army cagers, hand-picked as the best basketball talent in Europe, are trying out at Ramstein-Landstuhl AB, Germany, for positions on the 1958 U.S. Armed Forces Conseil International du Sport Militaire basketball team, which will compete in a tournament scheduled for 26 May to 3 June at Nice, France, along with teams from Brazil, Korea, Turkey, Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain and France.

Heading the list of outstanding candidates for the team are four former All-American Selections: George Linn of Alabama; Michigan State's Julius McCoy, now assigned with the 10th Inf. Div.; Shelby Metcalf of East Texas State College; and John Brooks from Beloit College.

Third Class Mail)

It Happened: More Money



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 6, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 23 May, 1958

★ ★ ★

'Ray! Ike Signs New Pay Raise

President Eisenhower Tuesday made the new military pay proposal a reality when he signed into law a bill which, beginning 1 June, would swell payrolls \$576,438,000 a year and affect approximately 2½ millions active and retired servicemen. (See chart, page 2.)

The new law, a compromise between the "fogey" and proficiency salary increase schemes, generally calls for raises for all personnel with more than two years' service.

This law is designed to encourage highly trained specialists to make the military a career. It is possible for an enlisted person to earn \$10,000 a year.

Essentially, the new plan is as follows:

"Fogey" raises will be automatic when an individual completes each two-year period of service up to 22 years, except that men in grades E-4, O-1 through 6, and O-8, 9 also will receive increases after the first three years of service. In some cases, such men would not be eligible for another advance until completion of 6, 8 or 10 years. Jumps after 22 years come after 26 and 30 years' service.

Two new enlisted grades, E-8 and E-9, for first sergeants and sergeants major also have been added. First sergeants must have been in service 8 or more years, however, to qualify for the special pay grade; sergeants major will be required to have more than 10 years service.

To incorporate "merit" promotion recommendations made by the Cordiner Committee, certain officers in grades O-3 through O-6 will be awarded "responsibility" pay.

Enlisted personnel in highly critical MOS's also will be eligible for proficiency pay, based on competitive scores in a rated evaluation of on-the-job performances. This program is expected to become operable 1 July.

Retired personnel also can expect increases in pensions of about 6 per cent.

Average raises for active duty personnel, by grade, are as follows:

E-4 14	O-1 6
E-5 10	O-2 10
E-6 9	O-3 13
E-7 10	O-4 15
E-8 22	O-5 18
E-9 38	O-6 21
W-1 13	O-7 30
W-2 10	O-8 25
W-3 16	O-9 28
W-4 9	O-10 . . . 33

Officers with more than four years' active enlisted service may, while in grades O-1 through O-3, receive additional pay based on the length of enlisted service.

Newer Symbol

The double A currently identifying Army Air Defense Command Headquarters and NIKE personnel has been replaced by the radar symbol. Shoulder patches with the new insignia are now authorized for NIKE site soldiers, and it is expected that they will be on sale at the Post QM Clothing Sales store in the near future.

CDEC Meet Will Evaluate Net Progress

The activities of the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center went under the microscopic examination of six west coast scientists and industrialists this week.

The meeting, which convened at Fort Ord 20-22 May, is the second of CDEC's Scientific Advisory Committee.

The committee delved into CDEC's scientific methodology and operations in an effort to evaluate these areas. Their findings were presented to CDEC's Commanding General, Brigadier General Frederick W. Gibb. Those areas of scientific activities which may have suffered under the press of experimentation, will be clearly noted so that realignment can be accomplished to insure scientific accuracy in the data collected by the soldier-scientist team.

Wins Promotion

Major Lloyd W. Stromgren, 30th Engineer Group S-3 has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Prior to his present assignment, he was Battalion Commander of the 660th Engineer Battalion, Chief of Topo Supply at Headquarters AFTE, and with the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Stromgren has been a member of the board of governors of the Presidio Officers Club for two terms.



Relaxed Young Armed Forces Day visitors are (l. to r.) Wayne Swensen, Roger Swensen, Douglas Dean and John Betts. Wayne, spokesman for his group of boys, said, "I think Armed Forces Day is great. I like to see the tanks and cannons up close so I can get a good look at them. I like the helicopter, too. My brother and I might make the Army our career. Dad is in the Army. (Lt. Col. George M. Swensen.) I think the Army is great."

AFD Motorcade Catches Defense Secretary's Eye

"Outstanding," said Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles.

"Unique," he added.

Secretary Quarles, here last Friday to address the annual San Francisco Armed Forces Day luncheon at the Commercial Club, delayed his speech long enough to pay an impromptu visit to Presidio's Armed Forces Day Motorcade. (See cover photo.)

The mobile display of the Army's might, winding up a week-long barnstorming tour of San Francisco, was located on Kearney Street between Pine and California Streets and attracted the Sec-

retary as he was proceeding to his speaking engagement.

Determined to learn first-hand what the Motorcade entailed, Secretary Quarles ordered his car to the curb and was greeted and escorted through every exhibit by Lt. Col. James F. Young, Presidio Assistant Executive Officer and Armed Forces Day Project Officer.

After enjoying strains of a Southern medley, the Secretary stopped to compliment Sixth U.S. Army Bandleader, CWO Louis Ferraro. He then inspected each facet of the Motorcade, pausing frequently for a word or two with various soldiers manning the exhibits.

Secretary Quarles was quite impressed that the Presidio had carried the Army to the city and that approximately 42,000 San Franciscans had visited the Motorcade. He also expressed interest in the itinerary which carried the mobile unit to three high schools and four other central metropolitan locations.

Meanwhile, the Saturday Open House at the Presidio proved successful; an estimated 18,000 persons roamed through the grounds, enjoying the multitude of displays and exhibits.

According to statistics released by Lt. Col. Young, some 1,400 visitors took advantage of the "Cook's Tour" bus ride; programmed bus service was tripled. In addition, meals in the three designated mess halls were served to 1,141 persons.

Win Radar Plaque

A plaque for radar proficiency has recently been awarded to "A" Battery, 9th Missile Battalion, 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, California.

Crisis South of Border Keys STRAC Mobility

"Strac-Strong, tough and ready around the clock." This slogan of the new Strategic Army Corps came vividly to life this week as a result of the bitter communist agitation against Vice-President Nixon's visit to Venezuela. In a matter of hours after the vicious mob scene around Mr. Nixon's car in that South American Capital, two companies of crack paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, had been combat-loaded and transported by air to Puerto Rico.

There they were on the alert against possible Red uprisings in the oil rich capital city, or against trouble that might erupt anywhere in the area. Should the situation have deteriorated and serious troubles developed, and should our neighbor to the South call for assistance, they could have been on their way to help in a matter of minutes.

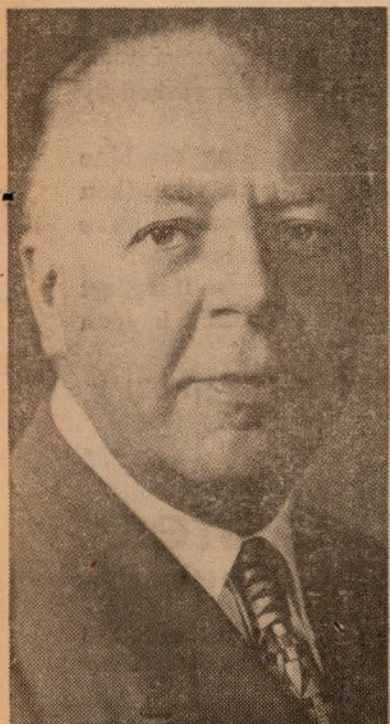
Since, however, the situation composed itself, they demonstrated what the May issue of the Army Information Digest called the single most important capability for limited war—the ability to intervene rapidly and decisively to subdue any brushfire anywhere in the world that might develop into

a shooting war.

The actual time schedule for this movement is as follows: All times EDT.

- 1555 Commanding General, 101st Airborne Div. notified.
- 1605 Troops are completely alerted.
- 1800 Troops arrived at loading zone.
- 1845 Aircraft depart Ft. Campbell.
- 0005 First troops arrived at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

The task force is under the command of Colonel Robert C. Works and includes 23 officers and 456 men. Twenty-two USAF C-130's were used to complete the movement, which in addition to the troops included basic loads of rations, ammunition and vehicles considered necessary to perform their mission.



Hon. Wilber M. Brucker

Secretary Visits Here Monday

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will visit the Presidio Monday afternoon to wind up a five-day tour of the Sixth U.S. Army.

Arriving at Crissy Field aboard an L-23 aircraft, he will be met by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, and honored at 1445 by ceremonies at the parade area north of Bldg. 50.

Highlight of the honor formation will be a 19-gun salute.

Mr. Brucker will then pay a short visit to Sixth Army Headquarters before leaving for an hour-long tour of Fort Mason. Monday night he will address Volunteers of America during a banquet at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

The Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Brucker and three judges of the Court of Appeals, has visited Camp Irwin, Camp Roberts, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, San Simeon, and Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks.

Win Cash Awards

Two Presidio civilian employees have received \$100 awards for sustained superior performance.

Miss Dorothy R. Smith, a federal service worker for over 11 years, was honored for her work as a secretary in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Public Affairs, Hq., Sixth Army during the period April 1956 through Feb. 1958. It was felt that she carried out her duties in a way which exceeds even the capabilities of an exceptional secretary.

High standards and a constant willingness to serve long hours when needed, won Mrs. Martha B. Warg her reward. Her rating was based on an "outstanding" record from 1 March 1957 through 28 February 1958.



And Very Fat Men

A new oxygen-acetylene gunfire simulator now being developed is expected to make mock machine-gun fire available during training maneuvers at bargain basement rates. It will provide the flash and noise of more than 30,000 rounds of gun fire for less than the cost of one live round of M60 (machine gun) ammunition.



A black and white portrait of a woman, likely the author, wearing a patterned headscarf and dark sunglasses. She is looking slightly to the right. The image is a close-up, focusing on her head and shoulders.

Alice Yang, 834 Bush St., former corporal in the Women's Marine Corps: "I came to see how you live here. I intend to have a look at the women's barracks. I liked the service and I like to keep in touch with it. I think all these exhibits are very interesting. When I was in the Marines, I was stationed in Hawaii so that is one reason why I like the Presidio. It is right on the ocean."



(HUB)

The Army's strength was 1,000,516 in May, 1865, according to the *Army Almanac*.

[illegible]

Stock Spikes AF's Big Hitters; Whiffs 15



Golden Gate Little League leaders, after three weeks of play, are members of the Yanks team. From l. to r., front row: Donald Zile, Mike Corum, Ronnie Golden, Lynn Helderman, bat boy Fred Teasdale, Kenneth Teasdale, Jim Martinez, Robert Webster, George Cheatham, Ed Knickerbocker; back row: Coach P. R. Martinez, John Flynn, Bruce Davis, Tom Davis, Eric Milligan, Allan Neuman, Craig Whalin, and Coach Edward L. Terry. Not pictured are Manager Paul Davis, and Coach Richard Crowley.

Toreros Cap Twin Bill In Nevada Competition

Wes Stock, the Toreros' leading pitcher, struck out an amazing total of 33 batters in two games, to lead the Toreros to a pair of victories over the past week.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Reno against Stead Air Force Base, Stock fanned 15 batters, as the Toreros smothered the airmen by the score of 9-0.

Bill Julian had a perfect day at bat collecting four hits for four times at bat.

Trailing 1-0 in the last inning of the second game, the Presidians rallied for five runs to hand the airmen their second straight loss by the count of 5-1.

Julian once again was the big gun as he belted a line drive single scoring two runs.

Vince Bilante, a newcomer on the Post nine, got credit for the win giving him a 2-0 record for the season.

Stock returned to action in the second game of a doubleheader against Redding last Saturday and displaying perfect control struck out 18 batters, walking only one, to lead the Toreros to a 1-0 victory.

The Presidians got their winning run in the sixth when hard hitting Bill Julian once again displayed his power as he smacked a single to right center to start things off for the locals. Mike Drummey sacrificed him to second and Charlie Gritts followed with a long single, scoring the winning run.

Stock now has a seasonal record of 6 and 0. He has allowed no earned runs and has struck out a total of 78 batters in 52 innings.

The Toreros bowed to Redding in the first game of the doubleheader by the score of 6-1. The Redding pitcher struck out a total of 14 Toreros and allowed only four scattered hits.

The Post nine is scheduled to play Vacaville away from home this Saturday and the San Mateo Blues on Sunday.

Play in the semi-pro Bay County league has temporarily been delayed because of certain complications facing some of the teams.

Rubin Garners 30th Badminton Tournery Honors

Winner of the singles division of the 30th Artillery Gp. Badminton Tournament held at Ft. Scott this week, was Sp-3 Morris Rubin of the 740th Mis. Bn., with runner-up honors going to Sp-3 Daigle of the 436th AAA Mis. Bn.

In the doubles division, the 436th AAA Mis. Bn. team of Sp-3 C. J. Daigle and Sp-3 K. R. Wilhoit defeated Sp-3 William Godsey and Pfc. Charles Manning of the 9th AAA Mis. Bn. to take the doubles crown.

The winners of both divisions will journey to Ft. Lawton next week to represent the 30th Art. Gp. in the Sixth Region Badminton Tournament.

Yanks Take Game Lead In Little League Play

The Yanks of the Golden Gate Little League continued their winning ways over the past week as they collected two more wins to lead the league with a 4 and 1 record.

In a slugfest in which both teams garnered a total of 23 hits, the Yanks, behind the pitching of Kenny Teasdale, nosed out the Cards, who are slow starters this year, by the score of 13-12.

Jimmy Martinez of the Yanks belted a home run in the top of the fourth with one on and Yount of the Cards collected a round tripper in the bottom half of the fourth with one on.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Yanks completely surprised the second place Giants by the count of 8-0. Versatile Jimmy Martinez got credit for the win as he threw a nifty three-hitter.

In the nightcap, the last place Cubs won their first game of the season as they dealt the Cards their second straight loss of the week by the count of 12 to 10.

In what was probably the most exciting game of the young season, the Cubs, trailing 4-10 in the bottom of the sixth, staged an eight-run rally to win the game.

Distance Runner

Pvt. Helmer "Bud" Hanson, recently assigned to the 99th Engineers and a former UCLA track star, will enter an eight mile road run staged by AAU in San Francisco on 1 June.

If Hanson places in this event, he will enter the AAU meet to be held in Bakerfield later in June.

Vets Down Garrison In Keg Play; Burch's 595-239 Leads AGR Win

Williams racked up a 520-193 to lead the Vets to a 4-0 victory over the Garrison team during the Bay Bowling League matches held last Thursday. Kiersztian was top bowler for the losers with 484-176.

AMMRU, with Martin scoring 539-186, defeated the 6A Signal bowlers 3-1. High man for the Signal legklers was Dennis with 490-193.

The JAGS rolled to a 3-1 win over the Hq. Co. 6A with Burman, 523-192, and Bakke, 493-171, leading their respective teams.

High men Burch, with 595-239, and Parks, with 542-214, led their teams, the AGR and the Satellites, to a 2-2 match.

In a make-up game for 24 April the Compt-Rollers scored a 4-0 gain over the Satellites. Routen led the winners with 528-186 and Stevens was high for the losers with 474-168.

During the first week of play in the Presidio Summer Bowling League Johnson scored an impressive 236-651 to lead the Kops to a 4-0 shutout over the Hq. team. High man for the losers was Marquart with 177-453.

The Islanders also scored a shutout against SFAAD. Lundahl bowled 227-563 for the winners, while Harrison's 157-438 was the best the losers could do.

Opozda rolled 225-603 for the Shafers to help them gain a 3-1 win over the Toros, whose top man was Iwai with 169-478.

A 3-1 defeat was suffered by the 60th CI Detach. when they met the Kingpins. Winner's high man was Lansing with 165-448 compared to the close 164-450 of the loser's top man, Ogle.

The Regioners took the lead in the Pacific Summer League by overcoming the AAA Sparks 3-1, with the help of Ploen who bowled 526-199. Top man for the Sparks was Walkley with 478-166.

Hqs. No. 2 lost the league lead by giving four straight games to the Compt-Rollers. High bowler for the winners was Marlow with 473-164. While Stable with 536-204 was high for Hq.

By splitting 2-2 with the Retorts, Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 is tied for second place with the Compt-Rollers. Wilmoth was high for

Hq. with 508-219 and Havrilla bowled a 503-201 for the losers.

High man Stephens with 522-201 led the Mail Maulers to a 3-1 victory over the Honor Guard. High for the losers was Jackson with 468-176.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
PACIFIC LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Regioners	6	2	
Hq. Co. 6A	5	3	
Compt-Rollers	5	3	
Hq. Co. 6A #2	4	4	
AAA Sparks	4	4	
Mail Maulers	4	4	
Retorts	2	6	
Honor Guard	2	6	
PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Keystone Kops	4	0	
Islanders	4	0	
Shafers	3	1	
King Pins	3	1	
Toros	3	1	
Hq. Co. 6A	1	3	
60th CI Det.	0	4	
SFAADS	0	4	
BAY LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
AGR	50	30	
JAGS	45	35	
Garrison	45 1/2	34 1/2	
Satellites	43	37	
Comp-Rollers	43	37	
AMMRU	41	39	
G-1	41	39	
Hq. Co. 6A	40	40	
6A Signal	39 1/2	40 1/2	
Veteranians	35	45	
Triple Aces	31	49	
Islanders	29	51	

Rumble Third In SF Open Skeet Matches

Master Sergeant William Rumble, captain of the Presidio skeet team which participated in last week end's San Francisco Open Skeet Shoot, was top man for the Presidians as he took third place in the Class B 12-gauge event by compiling an impressive 98 points out of a possible 100.

The shoot, sponsored by Roos Brothers of San Francisco, is one of the biggest skeet events held in Northern California and boasted a field of 125 shooters including some of the best skeet shooters in the United States.

The Ft. Ord team, led by Col. Jim Chenault, took second place team honors in the military division with a total score of 463 out of a possible 500.

Other members of the Presidio team were M/Sgt. Dennem, M/Sgt. Leon Bedell, M/Sgt. Druba, and M/Sgt. John Utley.

Next match for the locals is the Western Open Championship to be held at Fresno on 1 June. Personnel interested in joining the skeet team should contact Sgt. Rumble at Ext. 3404.

Atomic-Fitted 'Hercules' To Bolster SF-Travis

Six missile sites in the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command will get a \$2½ millions face-lifting in the near future to accommodate the new fast, maneuverable Nike Hercules missiles.

The veteran Nike Ajax, currently being utilized here, will be retained to complement the new missile. The new construction, announced by the District Engineer, San Francisco District, and the District Engineer, Sacramento District, in a joint statement, will not require additional real estate for new launching areas.

The six sites scheduled for renovation are in Fort Barry, San Rafael, Sharp Park, Lake Chabot and Travis Air Force Base. Other installations will undergo similar changes at a later date.

Operational efficiency of present Nike Ajax missiles will not be impaired during the new construction phase, according to 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Commander, Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks.

The Nike Hercules is designed to carry atomic warheads. No statement has been issued as to whether the new missiles will be armed with them immediately.

Jamming Unit Training Aid Invented Here

An "X Band Radar Electronic Jamming Simulator" for training radar target tracking operators has been built by two members of the 30th Artillery Group.

Lieutenant Joseph B. Schaller, Jr., Radar Officer, and M/Sgt. M. L. Steele made the device during their off-duty time at the 500th Signal Detachment, Fort Winfield Scott.

The portable mechanism will have capabilities of covering a wide range of frequencies, and when an operator is tracking a target the "jammer" emits a signal on the same frequency as the radar is working, making the target very hard to track.

In the event of an air attack the enemy may use some type of "jamming instrument" and this new device will train operators to be prepared to effectively detect any aircraft using these type mechanisms.

Honor Departees

Departing Captain William B. Chick, Commanding Officer of "D" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, and French exchange student Philippe Aucoutrier were honored at an evening luncheon held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Knights of the Round Table of Fremont, California.

Job Openings

Today is the last day for turning in Presidio job applications.

Vacancies open now are: accounting clerk, GS-501-4, \$3,415 p/a, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco; clerk stenographer, GS-312-4, \$3,415 p/a, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army; administrative clerk (USAR) GS-301-5, \$3,670 p/a, Headquarters XV Corps (Reserve).

Printing is the second largest single manufacturing industry in San Francisco, adding about \$85,000,000 in value of product annually.

Stamp Dates Set

Saint Paul, Minn. and Chicago, Ill., will be the cities of first day sales for two Commemorative stamps to be issued in May. On 11 May, a three cent Minnesota Statehood stamp went on sale in St. Paul; it will be followed by a three cent International Geophysical stamp, the first to be issued on 31 May in Illinois.

In June two more Commemorative stamps will be issued, a three cent Gunston Hall bicentennial in Lorton, Va. on 12 June and a Mackinac Bridge Dedication on 25 June, at Mackinaw City or St. Ignace, Mich.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 10451

CODE OF CONDUCT

FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States and as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, I hereby prescribe the Code of Conduct for the Members of the Armed Forces of the United States which is attached to this order and hereby make it a part thereof.

Every member of the Armed Forces of the United States is expected to observe the standards established in this Code of Conduct which he is to observe at all times. The observance of these standards, each member of the Armed Forces is expected to observe with special vigilance and to maintain the highest standards of conduct and discipline at all times. The observance of these standards is essential to the maintenance of the honor and integrity of the Armed Forces of the United States and to the maintenance of the morale and discipline of the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Treasury with respect to the Code of Conduct except when it is serving as part of the Armed Forces of the United States, shall take such action as is deemed necessary to implement this order and to determine and make the Code of Conduct known to all members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

THIS WHITE HOUSE
MAY 11, 1958

In signing this order, the President said: "The American people are well served by the Armed Forces of the United States. Every member of the Armed Forces of the United States is expected to observe the standards established in this Code of Conduct which he is to observe at all times. The observance of these standards, each member of the Armed Forces is expected to observe with special vigilance and to maintain the highest standards of conduct and discipline at all times. The observance of these standards is essential to the maintenance of the honor and integrity of the Armed Forces of the United States and to the maintenance of the morale and discipline of the Armed Forces of the United States."

THE CODE

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept no quarters from the enemy.

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information except what is required by my Government or authorized officials. I will not accept any promises or threats from the enemy. I will not be coerced into any action which might be harmful to my country. If I am, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them in every way.

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements derogatory to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

537th Team Off On White MountainTrek

The 537th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group has undertaken a field survey project in the White Mountain area along the California-Nevada border.

Forty enlisted men with M/Sgt. Davin Huffine in charge departed from the Presidio last Tuesday. The survey party, which will remain in the field approximately 100 days, will be completely self-sufficient and will work out of their base camp at Dyer, Nevada.

This project, which is being done in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey, includes the recovery of triangulation stations, the running of level lines, and picture point control on the McAffe Ranch quadrangle and parts of the Cow Track quadrangle.

New Mine Detector

A new seven-pound mine detector, which is one-fourth the weight of current detectors and has four times the staying power of older models, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

SFPD Safety Check Starts This Monday

San Francisco will initiate a free three-day vehicle safety check program Monday designed to impress motorists with the importance of keeping their vehicles in top running condition.

Check points will be open from 1200 to 2000 Monday through Wednesday at the following locations:

- Marina Green, near Buchanan Street.
- Fell Street and Masonic Avenue.
- South end of Sunset Boulevard, near Lake Merced.
- Harrison Street, between 25th and 26th Streets.

Included among items to be checked are brakes, headlights, rear lights, steering apparatus, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors and horn.

Stickers will be issued to owners whose vehicles are found acceptable; motorists whose vehicles do not pass will be given a list of deficiencies which should be corrected before the vehicle can be safely operated.

The Secretary of the Army has urged all persons connected with the Army, military and civilian, participate in this program. The checks are being made nationwide to curb holiday and vacation accidents.

Coast, Service Schools Place Top Rifle Pick

Among the riflemen selected on the National All-American first and second teams are four from the three service schools and three from local colleges.

Selected on the first team were Robert R. Walton and Fredrick R. Daulton, both from the University of California; John Elmer from USF; Robert H. Siteman of the USAF Academy, and James H. Jones of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Picked on the second team were Bennett E. Todd of the Naval Academy and Clyde F. Carmichael from the Air Force Academy.

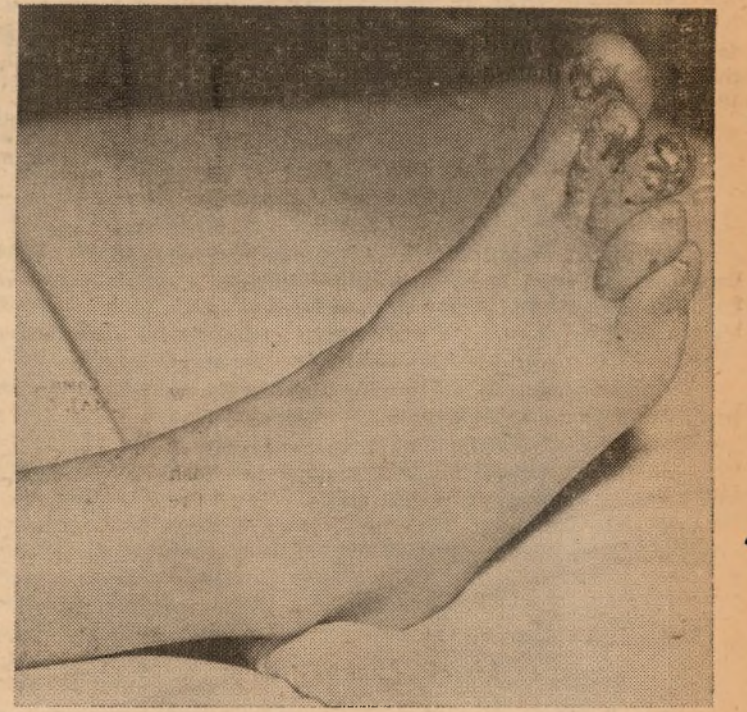
These teams are selected as a result of reports received from coaches and college administrators throughout the nation. The nominees are picked on the basis of shooting skill, qualities of sportsmanship, and leadership.

Spring Cleanup Toll Is High In Rash Of Home Accidents

Sixteen-year-old Stan Koehler will walk on only four toes on his right foot for the rest of his life. Ditto, M/Sgt. Roy C. Park. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Two other sergeants, one stationed at Fort Baker and the other, at Hamilton Air Force Base, may limp for a long time or permanently, from severe foot injuries.

These three men and a boy were victims of a rash of summertime, "around-the-yard" accidents which annually take a heavy toll of homeowners who come out with the sun to "fix the place up a bit."



Two Toes on this foot were mangled by a mower, one of them sheared off at the top joint and the other, shredded by the whirling blades; the big toenail was sliced off.

Stan and the sergeants got their from power lawnmowers. Here are the stories, told from bedside at a Letterman Army Hospital Orthopedics Ward:

The Koehler boy, son of a retired chief in the Navy, was mowing the yard of a Marin County neighbor with a hand mower when a friend offered him the use of a power mower. Naturally, he accepted. While buzzing across a gentle slope in the front yard, Stan slipped — his right foot skidded into the whirling mower blades. Loss: the little toe and a chunk of flesh by it; injuries: broken big and fourth toes, cross-cuts on foot sole. Stan will be hospitalized two or more months; there is no saying how much out-patient care he will require or how long he may have to hobble instead of walk.

SFC Donald B. Trimble of the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory lives in Marin County near Stan Koehler. Now he is in a hospital bed next to Stan. His injuries are not as permanently serious as the boy's but cut tendons, two broken bones and extensive lacerations on the right foot will keep him hospitalized more than three months. Like Stan, he slipped under the mower while working on a slope for a neighbor.

Air Force T/Sgt. Lyle A. Gonneau, who lives near his home base, Hamilton AFB, borrowed a neighbor's machine to give his

own lawn a trim, and thereby talized recently for cuts received hangs a tale of a freakish accident when his foot slipped under a power mower, but the extent of his injuries allowed his release after limited treatment.

Col. Ernst Dehne, Deputy Chief of Orthopedics at LAH, explained that annually lawnmowers and carelessness result in many such injuries. Another danger area, he said, is in the home shop where power tools are the right hand of the "do-it-yourself" craftsman. Specially afflicted are retired persons whose hands may not be so steady as they once were.

The four Orthopedics Wards at LAH, with approximately 35 beds each, are more or less filled all the time, Col. Dehne said. Of these patients, more than half are victims of accidents.

Noting that some people return with the same injury from time to time, Col. Dehne discounted the accident-prone theory and blamed recurring accidental injuries on "habits which invite accidents." The wards, he said, "have a good sprinkling of these type cases."

One other man also was hospi-



Playwrights-Producers held a planning confab this week to iron out casting snags in preliminary tryouts for the three winning plays in the recent Presidio One-Act Play Contest. They are (l. to r.): Seated—Pvt. Don Canty, director of "The Wrong Slant," and the play's author, Sp3 Linden Chiles, both from Letterman Army Hospital. Standing—Pvt. David Sofield, LAH, author of "Five Minutes to Dawn"; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, LAH, director of "Nude With Nike"; and Pfc. Woody Hubbell, "Star Presidian" Associate Editor, author of "Nude With Nike."

One-Act Play Plan Near Completion; Seek Actors

Limited rehearsals for the winning scripts in the recent Presidio One-Act Play contest got under way this week at the local Little Theater, Bldg. 117.

Entertainment Director Harry Helman announced, however, that casting for some of the 25 parts required for the three productions is still open. Interested persons should call him at 4121.

To be produced 13 June in the Presidio Service Club, to climax the local Open House for Retired Personnel, the plays represent the best in drama and comedy from the pens of Post soldiers.

The three top plays, selected in post-wide competition, are:

- "The Wrong Slant," a light drama by Sp3 Linden Chiles of Letterman Army Hospital.

- "Nude With Nike," a farce by Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., of the Star Presidian.

- "Five Minutes to Dawn," a drama by Pvt. David R. Sofield of Letterman Army Hospital.

Directors for the three plays, respectively, are Pfc. Don Canty, Letterman Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, Letterman Army Hospital; and Pfc. Eugene English, 56th MRU.

"These plays will have wide appeal," Helman said. "We have a perfect blend of drama and comedy to suit everyone's taste — a galaxy for the inveterate theatergoer who enjoys all good productions."

Tentative arrangements call for the first curtain 13 June at 2015. Anticipated schedule of plays is: "The Wrong Slant," "Five Minutes to Dawn," and "Nude With Nike."

Audience applause will determine the final best play, with writers of the play selected first, second and third, respectively, receiving \$25, \$15 and \$10.

To Graduate

Miss Barbara Anne Potter, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. S. A. Potter of 1322 Kobbe Avenue, Presidio, will be graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey, June 7, 1958.

She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Latin Literature and an English minor. After graduation, Miss Potter plans on a year of study and travel in Europe.

During 1957, plans for more than \$120 million in new construction in downtown San Francisco were announced, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



Now is your chance to send in your choice for the best-selling pop, jazz, and classical records for this month. Just clip the coupon below and send to the *Star Presidian*, Building 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Looking for some good jazz? Louis Prima and his wife Keely Smith have a new recording out on Capitol, "Prima Style of Las Vegas."

Or if you're in the mood for some smooth sounds, try Montivani on his latest release "Gems Forever." Included among his gems are "Woman in Love," "Hey There," and "Love Letters."

MGM has released some enchanting and lyrical French melodies in the sound track from "Gigi" with its original cast, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, and the inimitable Maurice Chevalier.

The classical minded music lovers might be interested in Columbia's new release "Bach on Harmonica" played by John Sebastian. This offers the great-grandfather of music interpreted by a modern mouth organ.

Angel Records is presenting a new series which it calls *Great Recordings of the Century*. This series consists of group of memorable performances recorded before the microgroove era by artists of international reputation. Among the first reissues is Feodor Chaliapin in excerpts from Boris Godunov recorded in 1925. Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, sings the lieder of Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. These performances, recorded between 1927 and 1946, have been hailed by critics everywhere as perfect.

Safety Reps Meet To Plan New Program

A group of safety officers representing various sections at the Presidio met last week to develop and discuss ideas for safety.

Discussed at the meeting were such "killer phrases" as "takes too much time," "the thing's too complicated," and "the boss won't like it," as samples of what personnel should not say or think if constructive ideas are to be developed.

From the many excellent ideas developed at the meeting, the group unanimously recommended eleven as means to encourage employees to work safely. These ideas will be carried out by the operating officials of each section.

Among the personnel attending were Mr. Henry E. Bennett, Post Safety director, and Mr. Elmo Cornelison, Civilian Personnel Division Training Director.

Mugu Missile Range Chief Cites Future

Rear Admiral Jack P. Monroe last night told members of the Bay Area's science-industry team about the importance of the new National Pacific Missile Range which he commands at Point Mugu, Calif.

The occasion for the speech was the thirty-fifth anniversary dinner meeting of the San Francisco Post of the American Ordnance Association at the Fairmont Hotel.

Admiral Monroe said that "it is estimated that some 5,000 new jobs will be created by the Pacific Missile Range and a great deal of money utilized in its construction and operation."

Among the guests was Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, deputy commanding general, 6th U.S. Army, and Col. H. H. Heuer, 6th U.S. Army Chaplain, gave the invocation.

STRAC Mobility, Power Tailored To Small Wars

The Army has announced the organization of its Strategic Army Corps, a force specially tailored to deal with limited wars and to move promptly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world.

The Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC, is presently composed of the Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington; 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, and supporting units. These units, based upon the Army's world-wide commitments, are subject to change.

STRAC is the Army's mobile combat ready force designed to meet the initial requirements of limited war or to provide initial reinforcements in a general war. STRAC's mission is to be operationally ready on a moment's notice. Hence, its adopted slogan: "Skilled, tough, ready around the clock." Its effectiveness and speed of movement are dependent upon the availability of adequate air and sea lift.

To test the mobility and operational readiness of STRAC, the Army, in conjunction with its sister services, will conduct a series of field exercises during fiscal year 1959.

In November 1958 exercise Dark Cloud will be conducted by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to provide combined unit training for an airborne division in all phases of airborne operations, employment of atomic weapons and improve its operational readiness. Employing 17,000 men, the exercise will be similar to exercise Eagle Wing held in April 1958.

Joint Exercise Rocky Shoals, an Army-Navy amphibious exercise, will be conducted by elements of the 4th Infantry division from 2-11 November on the west coast in the vicinity of San Simeon, California.

Exercise Banyan Tree during January 1959 will provide air movement of one battle group of 1,600 men from the 82d Air-

borne Division to Panama. In addition to the training in reinforcement of the Caribbean command, the battle group will participate in a jungle warfare exercise during its ten-day stay in Panama.

In January-February 1959, one battle group of 1,600 men from the 101st Airborne Division will be airlifted by the U.S. Air Force to Alaska to participate in exercise Caribou Creek, an exercise emphasizing arctic tactics and techniques.

In STRAC-EX to be conducted in February 1959, an advance command and communications group from STRAC will be airlifted to Europe to improve its readiness for deployment and demonstrate the capability of the Army to react promptly to an emergency.

Exercise Dry Hills in May 1959 will provide combined unit training for the 4th Infantry Division and test its operational readiness. The exercise will include an airlift of one battle group from Fort Lewis to the Yakima maneuver area, Washington.

Headquarters Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is charged with supervision and coordinating the training of the member units of STRAC.

The Strategic Army Corps is that element of the Army which is maintained in the continental United States to meet or reinforce any initial emergency requirements throughout the world. It is an austere force, to be augmented as required to meet specific situations.

In an emergency, elements of STRAC would be deployed to meet contingency requirements. New units would be designated to STRAC and reserve component units mobilized to reconstitute the Strategic Army Force so as to maintain adequate readiness for general war and to meet requirements for any additional units necessary to sustain a limited war.

Dance Class Set

An opportunity to learn the latest ballroom dances is offered at the Armed Services YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero. Beginners classes are held on Saturday nights and advanced classes on Thursday, each from 1930 to 2030.

The new series of six weeks lessons will start on 24 May. The deadline for entering the classes is 29 May through 31. Cost for the series is \$3.00. Classes are open to all service personnel and dependents and the Y junior hostesses.

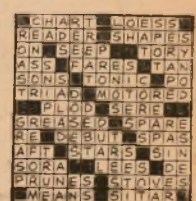
UVS Prexy Honored

Mrs. Helen F. Lengfeld, founder and president of United Volunteer Services, was honored in a ceremony 20 May in the office of the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio.

Lt. General Charles D. Palmer presented her with a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for her "outstanding patriotic service contributing to the welfare of military personnel over the period of 21 March, 1955, to 21 March, 1958."

puzzle

answer



JEANNE A. HIGDON
"I just love baseball!"

kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Take two sparkling blue eyes, a bubbling voice, a halo of bouncing curls surrounding a head filled with a thousand ideas penetrating into subjects from baseball to babies, shake it all together and the result is Jeanne A. Higdon, Secretary of PONY League.

"Sure, PONY League is baseball, and goodness knows I love baseball, but it is more than that! Baseball teaches these boys to be good citizens. It teaches them to be good losers as well as good winners. That's important and sometimes it isn't easy to learn. A boy must learn that no matter where he is put, whether it's out in right field or up at bat, it's for the benefit of the team. No matter how good a team is, no matter how good each individual member is, a team is only as good as its spirit is strong."

Mrs. Higdon, wife of M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, used to be a baseball player herself. "I don't know, I just love baseball. I played nightball as a kid, after I finished high school, in Arlington, California. I was a shortstop and left fielder. So I guess it is only natural that I feel so strongly about Little League and PONY League."

She wore a black jumper with a blue blouse, and with her zest and animated personality, Jeanne seemed barely out of high school herself. "My boy, Kenneth, he's fifteen, is a pitcher and infielder for the Pirates. Last year we were Seal fans. This year, naturally, we root for the Giants. We have a wonderful time together. Next year when he is sixteen and too old for the league, he's going to take flying lessons from his father. You see, that's what I think is important and what so many parents tend to ignore."

Followed a mad dash to the kitchen. The dog and cat were fighting. When she came back into the living room, she continued as though nothing had transpired.

"You see, we believe that families should do things together. The parents should be proud of their children and should share things with them. Children need supervision and channeling into the right direction. So the child needs activities, and for his sake, the parents must be enthusiastic and take a real interest in what the child is doing."

She turned in her chair and looked out the window, pointing to a vague area where the PONY field is. "I wish more parents would come out and watch their boys play. We have bleachers this year, and next year we hope to have a concession stand. The boys need rooters."

She paused and turned towards me, smiling. It was apparent that she really believed in what she was saying. "Maybe you understand why I'm secretary of the PONY League. I think it is important, really important. It's important for the boys, and for us parents, and when the whole thing is put together, it's important for the family."

Your Chance

To Protect Yourself

The picture is pretty black. For three weeks the joint AER-ARS fund campaign has been underway here and to, date, only seven units have reported collections. One private individual made a separate donation.

Less than eight percent of the Presidio goal has been turned in. Naturally, this is not the whole story. Because pay day falls but once a month, the bulk of contributions from enlisted personnel cannot be expected before the 31st.

But, there is always a buck or two floating around the barracks. Why haven't they moved into the campaign bank?

There can be but two explanations: You aren't looking for your unit's campaign representative, and he's not out hustling you.

Kavanaugh Twins Shine In Talent Contest Finals

A versatile song and dance team billed as *The Kavanaugh Twins* (Pvts. Myles and Leonard) may be Sixth Army's best chance to win a place in the finals of the live portion of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest. These long-legged youngsters from Fort Ord won first place in the *Specialty Group* (musical) in the area finals at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday. Runner-up was *The Esquires*, a trick rock and roll instrumental trio from Fort Lewis.

In the *Vocal Soloist* competition, Pfc. Joseph Shapiro, Fort Lewis, won over Sp3 David A. Hammond of Fort Ord.

Private James E. Wilson, a pianist from Fort Lewis, won the *Instrumental Soloist* class against Sgt. Harry Siufuana, Camp Roberts, a masterful ukulele player. Siufuana may have offered sterner competition if his act had better demonstrated his versatility, however, by playing a single selection, even though excellently, he limited himself.

The five-man *Gil-Ray Combo* from Fort Lewis won the *Instrumental Group* category as they beat out *The Blue Notes* from Fort Ord. The winning group is made up of Sp1 Andrew Gilbert, Sfc. Oscar Burlison, Pfc. Peter Perez, Pfc. Egidio Lemonecilli and Pfc. Lewis Tondino.

The *Four-Fifths*, a smooth barbershop quartet group from Fort Huachuca, won the *Vocal Group* honors. Sp2's Charles Revelos, William M. Belden, Thomas P. Dee and Sp3 Richard D. Bowen managed to win the crowd and the judges despite tough competi-

tion from *The Dap Tones*, a versatile group from Fort Lewis. Uncontested in the *Non-Musical Specialty* group, the 8th Infantry *Bullets* gave a sharp demonstration in trick handling of the M-1 and precision drill. A repeater from last year's contest was Pfc. Barry D. Christy in the *Individual Specialty* class. The trick baton artist from Fairchild AFB defeated Pfc. Edward K. Eleniak from Fort Ord.

Outstanding highlights of the program were provided by non-contestants. Pfc. Tom Conway, a versatile young master of ceremonies from Fort Lewis, held the program together beautifully and had the crowd eating out of his hand. *The Fort Ord Chorus*, winners in the *Tape Recording* class for the past two years, made a guest appearance and despite limited acoustics, were excellent.

Colonel Charles G. Rau made the opening address and later introduced Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, who spoke briefly and then presented the awards.

for your pleasure!

With the busy summer season soon upon us, a good thing to keep in mind is the Rail and Air Travel Service available to military and civilian personnel of the Presidio. For personal vacation travel plans, the rail and air representatives will be happy to assist.

The Rail Office, telephone WAl-nut 1-3492, is open from 0830 to 1200, Monday through Friday while the Airline Ticket Office, extension 2920, is open from 0800 to 1600, Monday through Friday. Both offices are located in the Post Transportation Section, Building 251, adjacent to Crissy Field.

Itineraries can be planned, advance reservations made, and tickets delivered by this streamlined rail and airline service.

Penny Carnival Set

Games of skill, door prizes, and a queen contest are just a few of the features of the "Lazy Y Round Up Penny Carnival" which will be held June 6-7 at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero.

In addition to carnival booths, the Physical Department will conduct swim races, basketball free-throw contests, weightlifting and other events. Door prizes will be offered.

All service personnel, their dependents and civilians are invited. Proceeds will go to the World Service and "Buildings for Brotherhood" projects.

Set Photo Trip

On Sunday, 25 May, the Presidio Service Club is taking a bus at 1300 hours to the Tenth Annual Photography Day at Sigmund Stern Grove. Sign ups will be in the Service Club office.

Color slides will be shown in the clubhouse and an outdoor movie will run continuously from 1100 to 1630 hours. There will be a stage show at 1330 and at 1400 Miss San Francisco will be presented and will model with the Photo Queen contestants.

well worth viewing

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, introduces three officials of the *Ford Foundation* who will discuss aid to higher education on "Johns Hopkins" Saturday at 1000 on Channel 7. . . . A panel of students will interview Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Chief of the Ballistic Missiles Div. of the U.S. Air Force, Saturday at 1030 on "College News Conference" (Channel 7). . . . "Kingdom of the Sea" Saturday at 1700 will take viewers on a trip to Cocos Island and will feature the harpooning of a bat fish (Channel 4). . . . Fast-carrier warfare results in the seizure of the strategic Gilbert and Marshall Islands in the Allied advance across the Pacific on *Victory At Sea* (Sat. 1930, Channel 2). . . . Manpower, and woman-power will be discussed Sunday at 0930 by Dr. Henry David, executive secretary of the national Manpower Council and Columbia University Professor. He will appear on the Dean Pike program on Channel 7. . . . Is the U.S. winning the war of ideas? This Soviet challenge will be discussed on *Briefing Session* Sunday at 1230 by Merrill Mueller, NBC news correspondent, the facts specialist; and Dr. Robert Strauszhupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Penn., as the political analyst. Edwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will act as host (Channel 4). . . . On *People to People*, Sunday at 1330, Channel 4, a panel of business representatives from the United States, Japan, Latin America and Europe will tell of different business of countries. . . . Dr. Hector Santaella, Venezuelan Ambassador to the U.S. who was with Vice President Nixon during the recent anti-American demonstrations in Venezuela is interviewed in Washington, D.C., on *Meet the Press* Sunday at 1500 on Channel 4. The panel includes Herb Kaplow, NBC news, a member of the press group that accompanied Nixon on his South American trip; and William Hines, Washington Star. Ned Brooks will moderate. . . . Walter Cronkite narrates the story of *Pearl Harbor* from the Japanese viewpoint on Air Power Sunday at 1530, Channel 5. . . . Cycles of depression and recession will be studied at 1600 Sunday on Channel 5 (Phenomenon).

books in review

Do you know the relationship between a motor vehicle and the environment of its operations? Comprehensive information on this subject, particularly in off-road locomotion, is given in *Theory of Land Locomotion* by M. G. Becker.

Bridge at Remagen tells about the swift and sensational Allied capture of the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen. In this book, K. W. Heehler, a wartime combat historian, has used facts gathered from eye witness accounts, official reports and interviews with responsible officers on both sides.

Marcel Vigneras, in his book, *Rearming the French*, has explained how the French forces were rearmed from the time they re-entered World War II after their temporary eclipse from the battlefields of Europe, with emphasis on the part played by America.

An analysis of the social system is presented in *American Social Legislation* by J. B. Hogar and F. A. J. Ianni. It explains the thought and forces which have given social legislation its present structure, and it tells the legislative process with particular reference to the marital relationship, the parent-child relationship, labor and insurance.

In *World Population and Resources* an independent British organization has attempted a systematic survey of the natural and economic resources of the world in relation to the expected growth of population over the next few decades, with emphasis on local problems in a cross section of 19 diverse countries.

The story of the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II, its activities at home, at sea, and in combat from the Greenland patrol to the transportation of occupation troops to Japan has been written by M. F. Willoughby.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Map
2—Fishes
3—Schoolbook
4—Parks
5—Pond
6—Position
7—Lead through
8—Conservatory
9—Basket of Jordan
10—Journies
11—Station
12—Offering (pl.)
13—Honey
14—River in Italy
15—Group of three
16—Went by automobile
17—Walk wearily
18—Group of three
19—Bribed by presents
20—Extra
21—Part of scale
22—Run into
23—Resort
24—Group of ship
25—Heavily bolted
26—Transposition
27—Ball bird
28—Tiger
29—Tie
30—Cute back
31—Fishing
32—Fishing devices
33—Consumed
34—Hindi guitar
35—Cow
36—Official
37—Cook in oven
38—Examiner
39—Furnish
40—Paid notice
41—Shed
42—Handle

DOWN
1—Legal seal
2—Keratin
3—Honey
4—Consumed
5—Shed
6—Cow
7—Official
8—Cook in oven
9—Examiner
10—Furnish
11—Paid notice
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13—Handle
14—Legal seal
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243—Examiner
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361—Furnish
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36



Playwrights-Producers held a planning confab this week to iron out casting snags in preliminary tryouts for the three winning plays in the recent Presidio One-Act Play Contest. They are (l. to r.): Seated—Pvt. Don Canty, director of "The Wrong Slant," and the play's author, Sp3 Linden Chiles, both from Letterman Army Hospital. Standing—Pvt. David Soffeld, LAF, author of "Five Minutes to Dawn"; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, LAF, director of "Nude With Nike"; and Pfc. Woody Hubbell, "Star Presidian" Associate Editor, author of "Nude With Nike."

One-Act Play Plan Near Completion; Seek Actors

Limited rehearsals for the winning scripts in the recent Presidio One-Act Play contest got under way this week at the local Little Theater, Bldg. 117.

Entertainment Director Harry Helman announced, however, that casting for some of the 25 parts required for the three productions is still open. Interested persons should call him at 4121.

To be produced 13 June in the Presidio Service Club, to climax the local Open House for Retired Personnel, the plays represent the best in drama and comedy from the pens of Post soldiers.

The three top plays, selected in post-wide competition, are:

- "The Wrong Slant," a light drama by Sp3 Linden Chiles of Letterman Army Hospital.
- "Nude With Nike," a farce by Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., of the Star Presidian.
- "Five Minutes to Dawn," a drama by Pvt. David R. Soffeld of Letterman Army Hospital.

Directors for the three plays, respectively, are Pfc. Don Canty, Letterman Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, Letterman Army Hospital; and Pfc. Eugene English, 56th MRU.

"These plays will have wide appeal," Helman said. "We have a perfect blend of drama and comedy to suit everyone's taste—a galaxy for the inveterate theatergoer who enjoys all good productions."

Tentative arrangements call for the first curtain 13 June at 2015. Anticipated schedule of plays is: "The Wrong Slant," "Five Minutes to Dawn," and "Nude With Nike."

Audience applause will determine the final best play, with writers of the play selected first, second and third, respectively, receiving \$25, \$15 and \$10.

To Graduate

Miss Barbara Anne Potter, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. S. A. Potter of 1322 Kobbe Avenue, Presidio, will be graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey, June 7, 1958.

She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Latin Literature and an English minor. After graduation, Miss Potter plans on a year of study and travel in Europe.

During 1957, plans for more than \$120 million in new construction in downtown San Francisco were announced, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



Record Rack

Now is your chance to send in your choice for the best-selling pop, jazz, and classical records for this month. Just clip the coupon below and send to the *Star Presidian*, Building 37A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Looking for some good jazz? **Louis Prima** and his wife **Keely Smith** have a new recording out in Capitol, "Prima Style of Las Vegas."

Or if you're in the mood for some smooth sounds, try **Montivani** on his latest release "Gems Forever." Included among his gems are "Woman in Love," "Hey There," and "Love Letters."

MGM has released some enchanting and lyrical French melodies in the sound track from "Gigi" with its original cast, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, and the inimitable Maurice Chevalier.

The classical minded music lovers might be interested in Columbia's new release "Bach on Harmonica" played by John Sebastian. This offers the great-grandfather of music interpreted by a modern mouth organ.

Angel Records is presenting a new series which it calls **Great Recordings of the Century**. This series consists of group of memorable performances recorded before the microgroove era by artists of international reputation. Among the first reissues is **Feodor Chaliapin** in excerpts from Boris Godunov recorded in 1925. **Elisabeth Schumann**, soprano, sings the lieder of Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. These performances, recorded between 1927 and 1946, have been hailed by critics everywhere as perfect.

Discussed at the meeting were such "killer phrases" as "takes too much time," "the thing's too complicated," and "the boss won't like it," as samples of what personnel should not say or think if constructive ideas are to be developed.

From the many excellent ideas developed at the meeting, the group unanimously recommended eleven as means to encourage employees to work safely. These ideas will be carried out by the operating officials of each section.

Among the personnel attending were Mr. Henry E. Bennett, Post Safety director, and Mr. Elmo Cornelison, Civilian Personnel Division Training Director.

Win an Album

I think the top records for May will be:

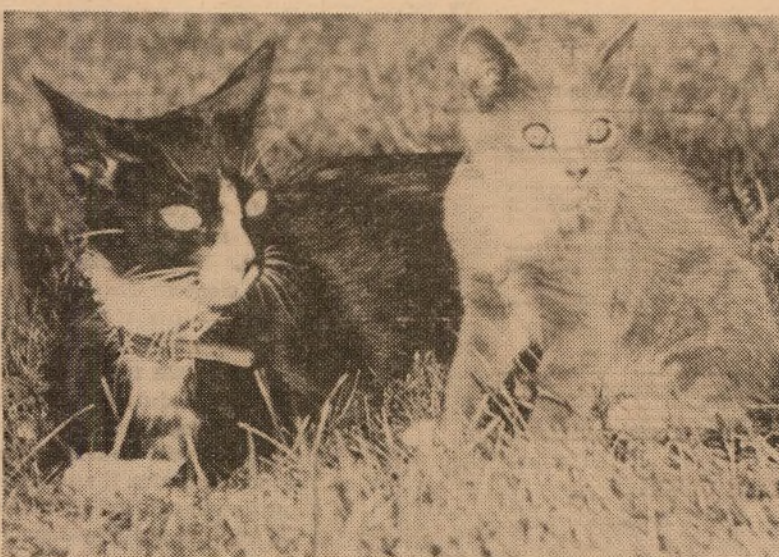
Classical _____

Pop _____ Jazz _____

Name _____

Unit _____ Ex _____

Entries must be in by 31 May



Complacent Cat poses with her new kitten outside their home at the Education Center. "George," now more appropriately called Georgina, recently increased the population of PSF by three, producing her tots in triplicate.

'George' Had A Secret!

The Education Center has added four new members to its staff. It all began several weeks ago when a trio of cats padded up to the front door. Doctor Huff, Presidio Education Officer, took the black one to his children, someone else took the white one, and the third cat, black with white paws, coy smile and all, took the Education Center.

They named him George. And all went well until it became apparent that George had a secret. George was expecting.

Now, in addition to George, the Education Center feeds her three little kittens who have no mittens but who do have plenty of adoring attendants.

The Education Center as yet, however, has not decided whether to train its new additions as typists or counselors. (CHRISTINE)

STRAC Mobility, Power Tailored To Small Wars

The Army has announced the organization of its Strategic Army Corps, a force specially tailored to deal with limited wars and to move promptly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world.

The Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC, is presently composed of the Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington; 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, and supporting units. These units, based upon the Army's world-wide commitments, are subject to change.

STRAC is the Army's mobile combat ready force designed to meet the initial requirements of limited war or to provide initial reinforcements in a general war. STRAC's mission is to be operationally ready on a moment's notice. Hence, its adopted slogan: "Skilled, tough, ready around the clock." Its effectiveness and speed of movement are dependent upon the availability of adequate air and sea lift.

To test the mobility and operational readiness of STRAC, the Army, in conjunction with its sister services, will conduct a series of field exercises during fiscal year 1959.

In November 1958 exercise Dark Cloud will be conducted by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to provide combined unit training for an airborne division in all phases of airborne operations, employment of atomic weapons and improve its operational readiness. Employing 17,000 men, the exercise will be similar to exercise Eagle Wing held in April 1958.

Joint Exercise Rocky Shoals, an Army-Navy amphibious exercise, will be conducted by elements of the 4th infantry division from 2-11 November on the west coast in the vicinity of San Simeon, California.

Exercise Banyan Tree during January 1959 will provide air movement of one battle group of 1,600 men from the 82d Air-

borne Division to Panama. In addition to the training in reinforcement of the Caribbean command, the battle group will participate in a jungle warfare exercise during its ten-day stay in Panama.

In January-February 1959, one battle group of 1,600 men from the 101st Airborne Division will be airlifted by the U.S. Air Force to Alaska to participate in exercise Caribou Creek, an exercise emphasizing arctic tactics and techniques.

In STRAC-EX to be conducted in February 1959, an advance command and communications group from STRAC will be airlifted to Europe to improve its readiness for deployment and demonstrate the capability of the Army to react promptly to an emergency.

Exercise Dry Hills in May 1959 will provide combined unit training for the 4th Infantry Division and test its operational readiness. The exercise will include an airlift of one battle group from Fort Lewis to the Yakima maneuver area, Washington.

Headquarters Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is charged with supervision and coordinating the training of the member units of STRAC.

The Strategic Army Corps is that element of the Army which is maintained in the continental United States to meet or reinforce any initial emergency requirements throughout the world. It is an austere force, to be augmented as required to meet specific situations.

In an emergency, elements of STRAC would be deployed to meet contingency requirements. New units would be designated to STRAC and reserve component units mobilized to reconstitute the Strategic Army Force so as to maintain adequate readiness for general war and to meet requirements for any additional units necessary to sustain a limited war.

Dance Class Set

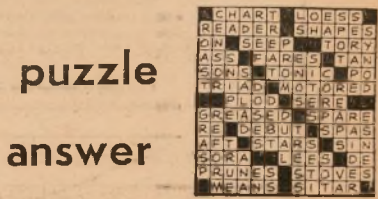
An opportunity to learn the latest ballroom dances is offered at the Armed Services YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero. Beginners classes are held on Saturday nights and advanced classes on Thursday, each from 1930 to 2030.

The new series of six weeks lessons will start on 24 May. The deadline for entering the classes is 29 May through 31. Cost for the series is \$3.00. Classes are open to all service personnel and dependents and the Y junior hostesses.

UVS Prexy Honored

Mrs. Helen F. Lengfeld, founder and president of United Volunteer Services, was honored in a ceremony 20 May in the office of the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio.

Lt. General Charles D. Palmer presented her with a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for her "outstanding patriotic service contributing to the welfare of military personnel over the period of 21 March, 1955, to 21 March, 1958."



puzzle answer



JEANNE A. HIGDON
"I just love baseball!"

kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Take two sparkling blue eyes, a bubbling voice, a halo of bouncing curls surrounding a head filled with a thousand ideas penetrating into subjects from baseball to babies, shake it all together and the result is Jeanne A. Higdon, Secretary of PONY League.

"Sure, PONY League is baseball, and goodness knows I love baseball, but it is more than that! Baseball teaches these boys to be good citizens. It teaches them to be good losers as well as good winners. That's important and sometimes it isn't easy to learn. A boy must learn that no matter where he is put, whether it's out in right field or up at bat, it's for the benefit of the team. No matter how good a team is, no matter how good each individual member is, a team is only as good as its spirit is strong."

Mrs. Higdon, wife of M/Sgt. Hill C. Higdon, used to be a baseball player herself. "I don't know, I just love baseball. I played nightball as a kid, after I finished high school, in Arlington, California. I was a shortstop and left fielder. So I guess it is only natural that I feel so strongly about Little League and PONY League."

She wore a black jumper with a blue blouse, and with her zest and animated personality, Jeanne seemed barely out of high school herself. "My boy, Kenneth, he's fifteen, is a pitcher and infielder for the Pirates. Last year we were Seal fans. This year, naturally, we root for the Giants. We have a wonderful time together. Next year when he is sixteen and too old for the league, he's going to take flying lessons from his father. You see, that's what I think is important and what so many parents tend to ignore."

Followed a mad dash to the kitchen. The dog and cat were fighting. When she came back into the living room, she continued as though nothing had transpired.

"You see, we believe that families should do things together. The parents should be proud of their children and should share things with them. Children need supervision and channeling into the right direction. So the child needs activities, and for his sake, the parents must be enthusiastic and take a real interest in what the child is doing."

She turned in her chair and looked out the window, pointing to a vague area where the PONY field is. "I wish more parents would come out and watch their boys play. We have bleachers this year, and next year we hope to have a concession stand. The boys need rooters."

She paused and turned towards me, smiling. It was apparent that she really believed in what she was saying. "Maybe you understand why I'm secretary of the PONY League. I think it is important, really important. It's important for the boys, and for us parents, and when the whole thing is put together, it's important for the family."

Your Chance

To Protect Yourself

The picture is pretty black. For three weeks the joint AER-ARS fund campaign has been underway here and, to date, only seven units have reported collections. One private individual made a separate donation.

Less than eight percent of the Presidio goal has been turned in. Naturally, this is not the whole story. Because pay day falls but once a month, the bulk of contributions from enlisted personnel cannot be expected before the 31st.

But, there is always a buck or two floating around the barracks. Why haven't they moved into the campaign bank?

There can be but two explanations:

You aren't looking for your unit's campaign representative, and he's not out hustling you.

Kavanaugh Twins Shine In Talent Contest Finals

A versatile song and dance team billed as **The Kavanaugh Twins** (Pvts. Myles and Leonard) may be Sixth Army's best chance to win a place in the finals of the live portion of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest. These long-legged youngsters from Fort Ord won first place in the **Specialty Group** (musical) in the area finals at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday. Runner-up was **The Esquires**, a trick rock and roll instrumental trio from Fort Lewis.

In the **Vocal Soloist** competition, **Pfc. Joseph Shapiro**, Fort Lewis, won over Sp3 David A. Hammond of Fort Ord.

Private **James E. Wilson**, a pianist from Fort Lewis, won the **Instrumental Soloist** class against Sgt. Harry Siufuana, Camp Roberts, a masterful ukulele player. Siufuana may have offered sterner competition if his act had better demonstrated his versatility, however, by playing a single selection, even though excellently, he limited himself.

The five-man **Gil-Ray Combo** from Fort Lewis won the **Instrumental Group** category as they beat out The Blue Notes from Fort Ord. The winning group is made up of Sp1 Andrew Gilbert, Sfc. Oscar Burlison, Pfc. Peter Perez, Pfc. Egidio Lemonecelli and Pfc. Lewis Tondino.

The **Four-Fifths**, a smooth barbershop quartet group from Fort Huachuca, won the **Vocal Group** honors. Sp2's Charles Revelos, William M. Belden, Thomas P. Dee and Sp3 Richard D. Bowen managed to win the crowd and the judges despite tough competition.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, 23 May—Famous Advertisements Quiz, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 24 May—Horse Shoe Tournament, 1900; Recording Party, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 25 May—Coffee Call, 1030; Sixth Army Band Concert, 1430; "Broken Follies" Stage Show, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 26 May—Leathercraft Instruction, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900; UVS Nite in Reno and Birthday Party, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 27 May—Auction Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 28 May—Copper Enamel Class, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Quiz and Discussion, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 29 May—Olympic Meet, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 30 May—Big All Day Picnic and Dance at Lake Temescal. Sign Up. . . . Everyone is Welcome; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 31 May—Swimming at Fleischacker, 1300; Post Time for Horse Racing, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, 23 May—Co-Recreational Night, 2000.

Saturday, 24 May—Wood and Plastic Carving, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 25 May—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Judy Barry Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 26 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Chess Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 27 May—Dance Class, 1930; "Mayfair Dance," 2015.

Wednesday, 28 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Birthday Party and Card Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday, 29 May—Slides of Asia, 2000.

Friday, 30 May—Photo Lab, 1900; Wood and Plastic Carving, 1900; Table Games, 2000.

Friday, 23 May—KIP Show, B Battery 441st; 441st Missile Battalion; Dance (Dick Bell Combo), D Battery 740th; Bingo, D Battery 9th.

Tuesday, 27 May—Bingo, C Battery 441st.

Wednesday, 28 May—Dance (Dick Bell Combo), A Battery 441st; Bingo, A Battery 740th and C Battery 9th.

Thursday, 29 May—E. M. Council Meeting, 1000 hrs., Presidio; Service Club #1, Bldg. 135; Bingo, B Battery 441st.

Friday, 30 May—Picnic, Lake Temescal, Oakland.

tion from The Dap Tones, a versatile group from Fort Lewis.

Uncontested in the **Non-Musical Specialty** group, the 8th Infantry **Bullets** gave a sharp demonstration in trick handling of the M-1 and precision drill. A repeater from last year's contest was **Pfc. Barry D. Christy** in the **Individual Specialty** class. The trick baton artist from Fairchild AFB defeated Pfc. Edward K. Eleniak from Fort Ord.

Outstanding highlights of the program were provided by non-contestants. **Pfc. Tom Conway**, a versatile young master of ceremonies from Fort Lewis, held the program together beautifully and had the crowd eating out of his hand. The **Fort Ord Chorus**, winners in the **Tape Recording** class for the past two years, made a guest appearance and despite limited acoustics, were excellent.

Colonel Charles G. Rau made the opening address and later introduced Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, who spoke briefly and then presented the awards.

Travel Agency Has Top Service For Presidians

With the busy summer season soon upon us, a good thing to keep in mind is the Rail and Air Travel Service available to military and civilian personnel of the Presidio. For personal vacation travel plans, the rail and air representatives will be happy to assist.

The Rail Office, telephone WALnut 1-3492, is open from 0830 to 1200, Monday through Friday while the Airline Ticket Office, extension 2920, is open from 0800 to 1600, Monday through Friday. Both offices are located in the Post Transportation Section, Building 251, adjacent to Crissy Field.

Itineraries can be planned, advance reservations made, and tickets delivered by this streamlined rail and airline service.

Penny Carnival Set

Games of skill, door prizes, and a queen contest are just a few of the features of the "Lazy Y Round Up Penny Carnival" which will be held June 6-7 at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero.

In addition to carnival booths, the Physical Department will conduct swim races, basketball free-throw contests, weightlifting and other events. Door prizes will be offered.

All service personnel, their dependents and civilians are invited. Proceeds will go to the World Service and "Buildings for Brotherhood" projects.

Set Photo Trip

On Sunday, 25 May, the Presidio Service Club is taking a bus at 1300 hours to the Tenth Annual Photography Day at Sigmund Stern Grove. Sign ups will be in the Service Club office.

Color slides will be shown in the clubhouse and an outdoor movie will run continuously from 1100 to 1630 hours. There will be a stage show at 1330 and at 1400 Miss San Francisco will be presented and will model with the Photo Queen contestants.

well worth viewing

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, introduces three officials of the Ford Foundation who will discuss aid to higher education on "Johns Hopkins" Saturday at 1000 on Channel 7. . . . A panel of students will interview Maj. Gen. **Bernard A. Schriever**, Chief of the Ballistic Missiles Div. of the U.S. Air Force, Saturday at 1030 on "College News Conference" (Channel 7). . . . "Kingdom of the Sea" Saturday at 1700 will take viewers on a trip to Cocos Island and will feature the harpooning of a bat fish (Channel 4). . . . Fast-carrier warfare results in the seizure of the strategic Gilbert and Marshall Islands in the Allied advance across the Pacific on **Victory At Sea** (Sat. 1930, Channel 2). . . . Manpower, and womanpower will be discussed Sunday at 0930 by Dr. **Henry David**, executive secretary of the national **Manpower Council** and **Columbia University Professor**. He will appear on the Dean Pike program on Channel 7. . . . Is the U.S. winning the war of ideas? This Soviet challenge will be discussed on **Briefing Session** Sunday at 1230 by **Merrill Mueller**, NBC news correspondent, the facts specialist; and Dr. **Robert Strauszhupe**, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Penn., as the political analyst. **Edwin D. Canham**, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will act as host (Channel 4). . . . On **People to People**, Sunday at 1330, Channel 4, a panel of business representatives from the United States, Japan, Latin America and Europe will tell of different business of countries. . . . Dr. **Hector Santaella**, Venezuelan Ambassador to the U.S. who was with Vice President Nixon during the recent anti-American demonstrations in Venezuela is interviewed in Washington, D.C., on **Meet the Press** Sunday at 1500 on Channel 4. The panel includes **Herb Kaplow**, NBC news, a member of the press group that accompanied Nixon on his South American trip; and **William Hines**, Washington Star. **Ned Brooks** will moderate. . . . **Walter Cronkite** narrates the story of **Pearl Harbor** from the **Japanese viewpoint** on Air Power Sunday at 1530, Channel 5. . . . Cycles of depression and recession will be studied at 1600 Sunday on Channel 5 (Phenomenon.)

books in review

Do you know the relationship between a motor vehicle and the environment of its operations? Comprehensive information on this subject, particularly in off-road locomotion, is given in **Theory of Land Locomotion** by M. G. Becker.

Bridge at Remagen tells about the swift and sensational Allied capture of the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen. In this book, K. W. Hechler, a wartime combat historian, has used facts gathered from eye witness accounts, official reports and interviews with responsible officers on both sides.

Marcel Vigneras, in his book, **Rearming the French**, has explained how the French forces were rearmened from the time they re-entered World War II after their temporary eclipse from the battlefields of Europe, with emphasis on the part played by America.

An analysis of the social system is presented in **American Social Legislation** by J. B. Hogar and F. A. J. Ianni. It explains the thought and forces which have given social legislation its present structure, and it tells the legislative process with particular reference to the marital relationship, the parent-child relationship, labor and insurance.

In **World Population and Resources** an independent British organization has attempted a systematic survey of the natural and economic resources of the world in relation to the expected growth of population over the next few decades, with emphasis on local problems in a cross section of 19 diverse countries.

The story of the U.S. Coast Guard in **World War II**, its activities at home, at sea, and in combat from the Greenland patrol to the transportation of occupation troops to Japan has been written by M. F. Willoughby.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Do not use unless authorized by the Presidio Service Club.

ACROSS

- 1—Map
- 2—Topsy turvy
- 3—Schoolbook
- 4—Forms
- 5—Transition
- 6—Leak through
- 7—Conservative
- 8—Heart of
- 9—Turdies
- 10—Squirrels
- 11—Offering (pl.)
- 12—Tracer
- 13—Over in Italy
- 14—Group of three
- 15—Car
- 16—Automobile
- 17—Withered
- 18—Bred by
- 19—Presents
- 20—Note of scale
- 21—How into
- 22—Bred by
- 23—Isolate
- 24—Breed of ship
- 25—Heavenly
- 26—Transgression
- 27—Tail fin
- 28—Teepee
- 29—Teepee down
- 30—Tate back
- 31—Heating
- 32—Devices
- 33—Consumption
- 34—Hindu guitar
- 35—Solemn
- 36—Official
- 37—Cook in oven
- 38—Church
- 39—Excitation
- 40—Laid names
- 41—Shed at
- 42—Handle
- 43—Legal seal
- 44—Location
- 45—Slender course
- 46—Barricade
- 47—Group of
- 48—Portion of
- 49—Medicine
- 50—Harvest
- 51—Printer's
- 52—Printer's
- 53—Printer's
- 54—Printer's
- 55—Steamship
- 56—A state fabric

Stock Spikes AF's Big Hitters; Whiffs 15

★ ★ ★

Toreros Cap Twin Bill In Nevada Competition

Wes Stock, the Toreros' leading pitcher, struck out an amazing total of 33 batters in two games, to lead the Toreros to a pair of victories over the past week.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Reno against Stead Air Force Base, Stock fanned 15 batters, as the Toreros smothered the airmen by the score of 9-0.

Bill Julian had a perfect day at bat collecting four hits for four times at bat.

Trailing 1-0 in the last inning of the second game, the Presidians rallied for five runs to hand the airmen their second straight loss by the count of 5-1.

Julian once again was the big gun as he belted a line drive single scoring two runs.

Vince Bilante, a newcomer on the Post nine, got credit for the win giving him a 2-0 record for the season.

Stock returned to action in the second game of a doubleheader against Redding last Saturday and displaying perfect control struck out 18 batters, walking only one, to lead the Toreros to a 1-0 victory.

The Presidians got their winning run in the sixth when hard hitting Bill Julian once again displayed his power as he smacked a single to right center to start things off for the locals. Mike Drummey sac-

rificed him to second and Charlie Gritts followed with a long single, scoring the winning run.

Stock now has a seasonal record of 6 and 0. He has allowed no earned runs and has struck out a total of 78 batters in 52 innings.

The Toreros bowed to Redding in the first game of the doubleheader by the score of 6-1. The Redding pitcher struck out a total of 14 Toreros and allowed only four scattered hits.

The Post nine is scheduled to play Vacaville away from home this Saturday and the San Mateo Blues on Sunday.

Play in the semi-pro Bay County league has temporarily been delayed because of certain complications facing some of the teams.

Neider Second In Coliseum Competition

Before a crowd of 34,656 fans at the Coliseum relays last Friday evening, Presidio's Lt. Bill Neider, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, heaved the shot a distance of 60 feet 3 inches to place second in the event, won by his arch rival, Parry O'Brien, world shotput record holder and former USC star.

O'Brien threw the shot 61 feet 1 inch to set a new relays record. The former mark, 60 feet 10 1/4 inches, was set by Neider in last year's meet.

High jumping Ernie Shelton, the other half of Presidio's small but talented track team, cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 1/4 inches to tie for third place with seven other contestants. The event was won by Bertil Holmgren with a 6 foot 8 1/4 inch jump, upsetting world record holder Charley Dumas of USC, who suffered his first defeat in three years.

Rumble Third In SF Open Skeet Matches

Master Sergeant William Rumble, captain of the Presidio skeet team which participated in last week end's San Francisco Open Skeet Shoot, was top man for the Presidians as he took third place in the Class B 12-gauge event by compiling an impressive 98 points out of a possible 100.

The shoot, sponsored by Roos Brothers of San Francisco, is one of the biggest skeet events held in Northern California and boasted a field of 125 shooters including some of the best skeet shooters in the United States.

The Ft. Ord team, led by Col. Jim Chenaunt, took second place team honors in the military division with a total score of 463 out of a possible 500.

Other members of the Presidio team were M/Sgt. Dennem, M/Sgt. Leon Bedell, M/Sgt. Druba, and M/Sgt. John Utley.

Next match for the locals is the Western Open Championship to be held at Fresno on 1 June. Personnel interested in joining the skeet

team should contact Sgt. Rumble at Ext. 3404.

Walkley Top Kegler

B Battery from Ft. Scott remained ahead in the 740th Bowling League even after taking a 3-1 defeat from Hqs. High man for Hqs. was Walkley with a 180-495, while Stevens was high for B with a 178-491.

D from Newark surprised everyone by racking a 4-0 victory over the A team from Ft. Funston. Top bowler for the D team was Williamham with a 169-499, and the losers Waits was high for the day with 232-549.



Golden Gate Little League leaders, after three weeks of play, are members of the Yanks team. From l. to r., front row: Donald Zile, Mike Corum, Ronnie Golden, Lynn Helderman, bat boy Fred Teasdale, Kenneth Teasdale, Jim Martinez, Robert Webster, George Cheatham, Ed Knickerbocker; back row: Coach P. R. Martinez, John Flynn, Bruce Davis, Tom Davis, Eric Milligan, Allan Neuman, Craig Whalin, and Coach Edward L. Terry. Not pictured are Manager Paul Davis, and Coach Richard Crowley.

Rubin Garners 30th Badminton Tournery Honors

Winner of the singles division of the 30th Artillery Gp. Badminton Tournament held at Ft. Scott this week, was Sp-3 Morris Rubin of the 740th Mis. Bn., with runner-up honors going to Sp-3 Daigle of the 436th AAA Mis. Bn.

In the doubles division, the 436th AAA Mis. Bn. team of Sp-3 C. J. Daigle and Sp-3 K. R. Wilhoit defeated Sp-3 William Godsey and Pfc. Charles Manning of the 9th AAA Mis. Bn. to take the doubles crown.

The winners of both divisions will journey to Ft. Lawton next week to represent the 30th Art. Gp. in the Sixth Region Badminton Tournament.

Distance Runner

Pvt. Helmer "Bud" Hanson, recently assigned to the 99th Engineers and a former UCLA track star, will enter an eight mile road run staged by AAU in San Francisco on 1 June.

If Hanson places in this event, he will enter the AAU meet to be held in Bakerfield later in June.

Vets Down Garrison In Keg Play; Burch's 595-239 Leads AGR Win

Williams racked up a 520-193 to lead the Vets to a 4-0 victory over the Garrison team during the Bay Bowling League matches held last Thursday. Kiersztian was top bowler for the losers with 484-176.

AMMRU, with Martin scoring 539-186, defeated the 6A Signal bowlers 3-1. High man for the Signal keggers was Dennis with 490-193.

The JAGS rolled to a 3-1 win over the Hq. Co. 6A with Burman, 523-192, and Bakke, 493-171, leading their respective teams.

High men Burch, with 595-239, and Parks, with 542-214, led their teams, the AGR and the Satellites, to a 2-2 match.

In a make-up game for 24 April the Compt-Rollers scored a 4-0 gain over the Satellites. Routen led the winners with 528-186 and Stevens was high for the losers with 474-168.

During the first week of play in the Presidio Summer Bowling League Johnson scored an impressive 236-651 to lead the Kops to a 4-0 shutout over the Hq. team. High man for the losers was Marquart with 177-453.

Yanks Take Game Lead In Little League Play

The Yanks of the Golden Gate Little League continued their winning ways over the past week as they collected two more wins to lead the league with a 4 and 1 record.

In a slugfest in which both teams garnered a total of 23 hits, the Yanks, behind the pitching of Kenny Teasdale, nosed out the Cards, who are slow starters this year, by the score of 13-12.

Jimmy Martinez of the Yanks belted a home run in the top of the fourth with one on and Yount of the Cards collected a round tripper in the bottom half of the fourth with one on.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Yanks completely surprised the second place Giants by the count of 8-0. Versatile Jimmy Martinez got credit for the win as he threw a nifty three-hitter.

In the nightcap, the last place Cubs won their first game of the season as they dealt the Cards their second straight loss of the week by the count of 12 to 10.

In what was probably the most exciting game of the young season, the Cubs, trailing 4-10 in the bottom of the sixth, staged an eight-run rally to win the game.

Big gun for the Cubs was J. Hill, who hit the deciding blow, a three-run homer, in the bottom of the sixth.

In Tuesday night's game, the Giants bounced back to hand the Cards a 9-8 defeat in an extra inning affair.

With the score tied 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh, Michael Atterberry of the Giants smacked a single to left center with a runner on second to drive in the winning run.

Bill Amaral was the winning pitcher.

Sign Up Time!

Personnel desiring to enter the Post Intramural Tennis Tournament to be held early in June, must sign up this month in the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, ext. 3968 or 2282.

The Islanders also scored a shutout against SFAAD. Lundahl bowled 227-563 for the winners, while Harrison's 157-438 was the best the losers could do.

Opozda rolled 225-603 for the Shalters to help them gain a 3-1 win over the Toros, whose top man was Iwai with 169-478.

A 3-1 defeat was suffered by the 60th CI Detach. when they met the Kingpins. Winner's high man was Lansing with 165-448 compared to the close 164-450 of the loser's top man, Ogle.

The Regioners took the lead in the Pacific Summer League by overcoming the AAA Sparks 3-1, with the help of Ploen who bowled 526-199. Top man for the Sparks was Walkley with 478-166.

Hqs. No. 2 lost the league lead by giving four straight games to the Compt-Rollers. High bowler for the winners was Marlow with 473-164, while Stable with 536-204 was high for Hq.

By splitting 2-2 with the Re-torts, Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 is tied for second place with the Compt-Rollers. Wilmoth was high for

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
PACIFIC LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Regioners	6	2	
Hq. Co. 6A #3	5	3	
Compt-Rollers	5	3	
Hq. Co. 6A #2	4	4	
AAA Sparks	4	4	
Mail Mauters	4	4	
Re-torts	2	6	
Honor Guard	2	6	

PRESIDIO LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
Keystone Kops	4	0	
Islanders	4	0	
Shalters	3	1	
King Pins	3	1	
Toros	1	3	
60th CI Det.	1	3	
Hq. Co. 6A	0	4	
SFAADS	0	4	

BAY LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	
AGR	50	30	
JAGS	45	35	
Garrison	43 1/2	34 1/2	
Satellites	43	37	
Compt-Rollers	43	37	
AMMRU	41	39	
G-1	41	39	
Hq. Co. 6A	40	40	
6A Signal	35 1/2	43 1/2	
Veteranians	35	45	
Triple Aces	31	49	
Islanders	29	51	

Atomic-Fitted 'Hercules' To Bolster SF-Travis

Six missile sites in the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command will get a \$2 1/2 millions face-lifting in the near future to accommodate the new fast, maneuverable Nike Hercules missiles.

The veteran Nike Ajax, currently being utilized here, will be retained to complement the new missile. The new construction, announced by the District Engineer, San Francisco District, and the District Engineer, Sacramento District, in a joint statement, will not require additional real estate for new launching areas.

The six sites scheduled for renovation are in Fort Barry, San Rafael, Sharp Park, Lake Chabot and Travis Air Force Base. Other installations will undergo similar changes at a later date.

Operational efficiency of present Nike Ajax missiles will not be impaired during the new construction phase, according to 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Commander, Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks.

The Nike Hercules is designed to carry atomic warheads. No statement has been issued as to whether the new missiles will be armed with them immediately.

Honor Departees

Departing Captain William B. Chick, Commanding Officer of "D" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, and French exchange student Philippe Aucourtier were honored at an evening luncheon held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Knights of the Round Table of Fremont, California.

Job Openings

Today is the last day for turning in Presidio job applications. Vacancies open now are: accounting clerk, GS-501-4, \$3,415 p/a, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco; clerk stenographer, GS-312-4, \$3,415 p/a, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army; administrative clerk (USAR) GS-301-5, \$3,670 p/a, Headquarters XV Corps (Reserve).

Printing is the second largest single manufacturing industry in San Francisco, adding about \$85,000,000 in value of product annually.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9831

CODE OF CONDUCT

FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, and in accordance with the provisions of the National Security Act of 1947, I hereby prescribe the Code of Conduct for Members of the Armed Forces of the United States who are engaged in combat or in the line of duty.

Every member of the Armed Forces of the United States is expected to maintain the standards of conduct which are required of him by the laws of the United States and by the traditions of the Armed Forces. It is the duty of every member of the Armed Forces to observe the laws of the United States and to maintain the standards of conduct which are required of him by the laws of the United States and by the traditions of the Armed Forces.

The Secretary of Defense has the honor to transmit to you the Code of Conduct for Members of the Armed Forces of the United States. It is your duty to read and understand this Code and to abide by its provisions. It is your duty to maintain the standards of conduct which are required of you by the laws of the United States and by the traditions of the Armed Forces.

THIS WHITE HOUSE
MAY 15, 1958

By signing this order, the President calls: "The Armed Forces of the United States are the backbone of our Nation. They are the men who defend our Nation and our way of life. They are the men who are expected to maintain the standards of conduct which are required of them by the laws of the United States and by the traditions of the Armed Forces. It is your duty to read and understand this Code and to abide by its provisions. It is your duty to maintain the standards of conduct which are required of you by the laws of the United States and by the traditions of the Armed Forces."

THE CODE

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information except that pertains to my service which may be harmful to my country. If I am released, I will make every effort to return to my country and my unit. I will accept no unauthorized commissions or positions.

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only my name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements derogatory to my country and its allies or to its officials or its cause.

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

537th Team Off On White Mountain Trek

The 537th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group has undertaken a field survey project in the White Mountain area along the California-Nevada border.

Forty enlisted men with M/Sgt. Davin Huffine in charge departed from the Presidio last Tuesday. The survey party, which will remain in the field approximately 100 days, will be completely self-sufficient and will work out of their base camp at Dyer, Nevada.

This project, which is being done in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey, includes the recovery of triangulation stations, the running of level lines, and picture point control on the McCaffee Ranch quadrangle and parts of the Cow Track quadrangle.

New Mine Detector

A new seven-pound mine detector, which is one-fourth the weight of current detectors and has four times the staying power of older models, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

Spring Cleanup Toll Is High In Rash Of Home Accidents

Sixteen-year-old Stan Koehler will walk on only four toes on his right foot for the rest of his life. Ditto, M/Sgt. Roy C. Park. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Two other sergeants, one stationed at Fort Baker and the other, at Hamilton Air Force Base, may limp for a long time or permanently, from severe foot injuries.

These three men and a boy were victims of a rash of summertime, "around-the-yard" accidents which annually take a heavy toll of homeowners who come out with the sun to "fix the place up a bit."

Stan and the sergeants got theirs from power lawnmowers. Here are the stories, told from bedside at a Letterman Army Hospital Orthopedics Ward:

The Koehler boy, son of a retired chief in the Navy, was mowing the yard of a Marin County neighbor with a hand mower when a friend offered him the use of a power mower. Naturally, he accepted. While buzzing across a gentle slope in the front yard, Stan slipped — his right foot skidded into the whirling mower blades. Loss: the little toe and a chunk of flesh by it; injuries: broken big and fourth toes, cross-cuts on foot sole. Stan will be hospitalized two or more months; there is no saying how much out-patient care he will require or how long he may have to hobble instead of walk.

SFC Donald B. Trimble of the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory lives in Marin County near Stan Koehler. Now he is in a hospital bed next to Stan. His injuries are not as permanently serious as the boy's but cut tendons, two broken bones and extensive lacerations on the right foot will keep him hospitalized more than three months. Like Stan, he slipped under the mower while working on a slope for a neighbor.

Air Force T/Sgt. Lyle A. Gonneau, who lives near his home base, Hamilton AFB, borrowed a neighbor's machine to give his

SFPD Safety Check Starts This Monday

San Francisco will initiate a free three-day vehicle safety check program Monday designed to impress motorists with the importance of keeping their vehicles in top running condition.

Check points will be open from 1200 to 2000 Monday through Wednesday at the following locations:

- Marina Green, near Buchanan Street.
- Fell Street and Masonic Avenue.
- South end of Sunset Boulevard, near Lake Merced.
- Harrison Street, between 25th and 26th Streets.

Included among items to be checked are brakes, headlights, rear lights, steering apparatus, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors and horn.

Stickers will be issued to owners whose vehicles are found acceptable; motorists whose vehicles do not pass will be given a list of deficiencies which should be corrected before the vehicle can be safely operated.

The Secretary of the Army has urged all persons connected with the Army, military and civilian, participate in this program. The checks are being made nationwide to curb holiday and vacation accidents.

Coast, Service Schools Place Top Rifle Pick

Among the riflemen selected on the National All-American first and second teams are four from the three service schools and three from local colleges.

Selected on the first team were Robert R. Walton and Fredrick R. Daulton, both from the University of California; John Elmer from USF; Robert H. Siteman of the USAF Academy, and James H. Jones of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Picked on the second team were Bennett E. Todd of the Naval Academy and Clyde F. Carmichael from the Air Force Academy.

These teams are selected as a result of reports received from coaches and college administrators throughout the nation. The nominees are picked on the basis of shooting skill, qualities of sportsmanship, and leadership.



Two Toes on this foot were mangled by a mower, one of them sheared off at the top joint and the other, shredded by the whirling blades; the big toenail also was sliced off.

own lawn a trim, and thereby talized recently for cuts received hangs a tale of a freakish accident when his foot slipped under a machine that may leave him limping for power mower, but the extent of his life. He was pushing the running injuries allowed his release after mowing through a gate when the limited treatment.

Col. Ernst Dehne, Deputy Chief of Orthopedics at LAH, explained that annually lawnmowers and carelessness result in many such injuries. Another danger area, he said, is in the home shop where power tools are the right hand of the "do-it-yourself" craftsman. Specially afflicted are retired persons whose hands may not be so steady as they once were.

The four Orthopedics Wards at LAH, with approximately 35 beds each, are more or less filled all the time, Col. Dehne said. Of these patients, more than half are victims of accidents.

Noting that some people return with the same injury from time to time, Col. Dehne discounted the accident-prone theory and blamed recurring accidental injuries on "habits which invite accidents." The wards, he said, "have a good sprinkling of these type cases."

One other man also was hospi-

Softball Team Battles To 1-1 Draw



Top Stickers for the Post Softball nine are (from l. to r.) Nollie Goff, Ed Kornaga, Gil Wendt, Ed Johnson, and Art Kear. The team has won two straight games to lead the San Francisco Minor Softball League after two weeks of play.

Big Turn Out On Tap For Post Golf Tourney

Over 25 top Presidio golfers have already signed up for the big Post intra-mural 72-hole tournament to be held at the Presidio golf course on 2-5 June.

Personnel desiring to enter the tourney are reminded that they must register with the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968/2282, prior to 1200 hours, 29 May.

Heading the list of golfers who have already signed up are Capt. Charles Monges, the only remaining member of last year's Post team which placed three men on the 1957 All-Sixth Army team, Sp3 Jimmy Jones of the 102nd MRU, and Darryl Moore, former pro-golfer.

The first 18 holes on opening day will be for qualifications only. The top four open division scorers in the final 54 holes and the top two in the senior division will be selected for the Post team which will compete in the Central Sixth U.S. Army Tournament at Ft. Ord on 23-27 June.

There will be no women's Sixth Army level competition this year, however, they are eligible to enter the Post tournament.

According to a recent ruling by the California Attorney General licensed sportsmen may possess legal limits of fish or game at night if those limits are taken during legal hours, which are between one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset in the legal season.

The reported buck kill in 1957 totaled 65,214, the fourth highest kill recorded in California, although lower than those of the three preceding years, according to the State Department of Fish and Game.

Weekly Sports Fare

Saturday,	24 May, 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)
	1700 hours—Golf. Jimmy Demaret vs. Jack Burke Jr. (Channel 7)
	1715 hours—Horse Racing. California Stakes from Hollywood Park. (Channel 5)
Sunday,	25 May, 1500 hours—Bowling. Joe Norris vs. Lou Campi. (Channel 2)
Wednesday,	28 May, 1900 hours—Boxing. Bobby Rogers vs. Bobby Scanlon, lightweight, 10 rounds from Chicago. (Channel 7)
Thursday,	29 May, 2100 hours—Softball. Post Softball Team vs. 2400 Club. Ralph Park
Friday,	30 May, 1900 hours—Boxing. Jimmy Beecham vs. Ellsworth "Spider" Web, middleweights, 10 rounds from Miami. (Channel 4)

Skin Diving Show

Tonight there will be a program on skin diving at the Presidio Service Club.

Lloyd Gomez and Jim Page are showing a film and giving a lecture and dry land demonstration in connection with the San Francisco Recreation Department. The program will begin at 2015 hours.

Toreras Belt LAH, Navy In Early Season Contests

Private Claudette Schleman, newcomer to the Presidio, last Tuesday belted a home run to drive in three people and help the WAC softball team trounce the Letterman WAC's, 15-4. The game, played at Fort Scott Field No. 2, was the first of the season for the hard-hitting girls.

In a contest at Treasure Island last Saturday, Peggy Harris again showed her power by batting four home runs to lead the team to a 31-8 cleanup over the Navy.

Home run honors in the Armed Forces Day exhibition game also went to Bernadini with two, and Branell, Silva and Weber, all with one.

The local ladies are off to a good

Islanders Retain League Lead

The Islanders widened their lead in the Missleer Bowling League by beating the Baenziger's Rangers 3-1. Zile led his battery with a 530-183. High man for the losers was Hopperdietzel with a 493-172.

Culy of the Nike Strikers with 477-188 and Trafton of the Angels with a 418-157 led their respective teams to a two games split.

Five Niners smashed the Oozle-fiches three games to one. Caddes, bowling for the Niners, was leading man with 507-178. Napier rolled a 450-162 for the losers.

The Honor Guard nine bounced back from last week's upset loss to the 537th Engineers, to trounce the 99th Engineers by the score of 18-4 in a Ft. Scott softball league game.

The winners collected a total of 15 hits, including a home run by Charlie Gritts.

The Honor Guard, now in second place with a 3-1 record, collected their second win of the week as they tripped the Air Defense School by the count of 7-2. Myslinski of the winners had a perfect day at bat as he collected 3 for 3, driving in 3 runs.

The highflying 21st Engineers, who are undefeated in Ft. Scott league play, continued their winning ways as they swamped over the previously undefeated 537th Engineers, 11-3. Zakraysek was the winning pitcher.

The 537th bounced back to trounce A Btry., 740th AAA Mis. Bn., by the score of 16-6. Brown, Inhoffer and Keith of the Engi-

Ken's Guppies Give League Bosses Scare

In a game called after seven innings because of a time limit, the Torero softball team fought the Ken's Fishbowl nine to a 1-1 tie, in the third game of the young San Francisco Minor Softball league season.

The locals, however, maintained their league lead with two wins, no losses, and one tie.

Big Ed Johnson pitched his third game and allowed his opponents only four hits.

Both teams went scoreless until the top of the seventh when the Presidians tallied for their one run. With two outs and Kear on second base as a result of a single and a sacrifice, Johnson smashed a single to leftcenter to score Kear.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Fishbowlers scored their run on a highly disputed play which saw the umpire call the runner out at the plate then change his decision to rule him safe.

The Presidio team plays a league game every Thursday night. Last night they were scheduled to tangle with the Stubby and Tom nine at the

Hayward No. 2 diamond located at Golden Gate and Gough.

This coming Thursday, they play the tough 2400 Club at Rolph Field, Army and Potrero, beginning at 2100 hours.

Hole-In-One AER Contest Starts Today

A Hole-in-One Golf Tournament, sponsored by Special Services for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, will be held at the "Pitch and Putt" Golf Course from 1100-1400 hours on 23, 24, 25 May, and from 1100-1300 hours on 26 and 27 May.

The fee for the event will be 50c for four balls and both military and civilian personnel are eligible.

Trophies will be given to the best male and female golfers.

Anyone wishing further information should call the sports office, ext. 3968 or 2282.

Ernst, Vogel Win XV Corps Golf Tourney

Two enlisted men, Pfc. Ed-die Ernst and Pfc. Paul Vogel, teamed up to win the XV Corps Elimination Golf Tournament by defeating Maj. Cyril C. Disney and Sgt. George P. Redgate, 5 and 3.

After a slow start, Ernst and Vogel took the lead on the third hole and never were headed. Both reached the finals by defeating M/Sgt. Sidney Domingue, one of the top members of last year's Post golf team, and Sp3 Larry Weber, 5 and 4, in the semi-final match.

The two privates will receive two beautiful desk sets for their winning performance.

Top Bird Ace In 436th AAA

Specialist third class Carl J. Daigle, a radar operator in the IFC area of the Elmira-Vacaville Battery, 436th AAA Mis. Bn., became the battalion badminton champion in a recent double elimination tournament held at the Travis Air Force Base Gym.

Honor Guard Clobbers 537th 18-4; LAH Undefeated In Presidio Play

The Honor Guard nine neers collected one home run apiece.

In the other Ft. Scott league game, B Btry., 740th AAA, won a forfeit game from A Btry.

In the Presidio league, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, behind the power hitting of Kent who belted two home runs, romped over the Teenagers, 19-10.

The USA Training Group, tied for first place with LAH, defeated 16th BPO by the score of 10-3. The Training Group went on a hitting spree, collecting three home runs.

MRU outhit the winless Hq. USA Garrison nine to post a 16-9 win. Hunziker of the winners hit a home run.

In Ft. Baker league play, the frontrunning Sixth RAADCOM team edged fourth place D Btry, 9th AAA, 6-5.

The "D" nine came back strongly several days later to wallop the 194th Ord. Detachment by the score of 23-6. The winners collected a total of 13 hits, including two home runs by

Given, the pitcher, and center-fielder Wilson.

Intra-mural play extends throughout the summer months with a Post playoff among the two top teams of each league scheduled at the end of the season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	4	0
Honor Guard	3	1
Air Defense School	2	1
537th Engineers	3	2
Hq. 30th Engineers	2	2
B, 740th AAA	1	2
99th Engineers	1	4
A, 740th AAA	0	4
C, 740th AAA	0	0
FORT BAKER LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Sixth RAADCOM	3	1
Sixth A. Med. Lab.	2	1
194th Ord.	3	2
D, 9th AAA	1	1
Hq. 30th Art.	0	1
A, 9th AAA	0	1
B, 9th AAA	0	2
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
LAH	4	0
USA Tng. Grp.	3	0
Hq. Sixth Army	3	0
MRU	3	1
Teenagers	1	3
Hq. XV Corps	0	2
16th BPO	0	4
Hq. Co. USA Gar.	0	4



Cover Photo: Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles paid an impromptu visit last Friday to the Presidio's Armed Forces Day Motorcade while in San Francisco to address an AFD luncheon. Here he is escorted by Lt. Col. James F. Young, Post Assistant Executive Officer, past the 561st Engineer Company's exhibit where unit members, Pfc. Robert Fredinburg, Pvt. Gentry Baxley and Sp3 Delbert Cummins, stand ready to identify equipment.



the "Serving those who serve a nation..." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 6, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 23 May, 1958

Top Area Civilian To Pentagon Confab

Clifford E. Miller, Sixth U.S. Army Civilian Personnel Director, will represent the Army area at the World-Wide Civilian Personnel Directors' Conference next week at the Pentagon.

Miller, who is chairman of a panel which will debate "Mobilization Planning (civilian phase) — How to Get It Done at Local Level," expects to attend all sessions of the conference, which runs from Monday through Thursday.

In his capacity as a member of the Steering Committee of the DA Career Development Program, he is slated as one of the speakers when the Committee makes its recommendations Wednesday.

He also will be a member of the panel which is scheduled to discuss "Meeting Goals of the Interchange Program." This program deals with transferring civilian personnel from the United States to overseas areas.

Other major facets to be aired include the new Federal merit promotion plan, incentive awards program, unions and top management, utilization of scientists and engineers, salary and wage administration, and administration of grievances and appeals.

Among top speakers will be

Wins High Award

Brigadier General William F. Cassidy, Division Engineer of the South Pacific Division, Army Engineers, was awarded the 1957 Wheeler Medal by the Society of American Military Engineers in Washington D. C. this week.

The high achievement award was made to General Cassidy for his outstanding leadership in directing the flood fighting and disaster relief activities of the Corps during the California floods of 1955-56.



Clifford E. Miller

Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. J. F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA; Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, DA R&D Chief; Hugh Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Vice-Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Robert H. Willey, DA Director of Civilian Personnel; and Rocco Siciliano, Presidential civilian personnel advisor.

A 30th Group Air Unit Helicopter participated in a dry run of "Test Star" this week at Oakland.

The actual operation, which will be a test of medical facilities during a disaster, will be conducted on 20 June.

Scout Bivouac Set

More than 300 Explorer Scouts will stage a three-day bivouac at the Presidio over the Memorial Day weekend, beginning 30 May.

The boys will be billeted in six barracks buildings, have their separate mess hall, and be eligible to enjoy off-duty recreational and athletic facilities here.

Most of their scouting tests and activities will take place Saturday. Sunday, they will be invited to attend the various religious services on Post.

Parade Today Will Honor 3 Officers

A Decoration and Retirement Ceremony honoring three officers will be held on the main parade field at 1600 hours today.

Retiring are CWO Aubra G. Jackson, Post Finance, and Major Elizabeth L. Gates, a member of the Army Nurses Corps.

Colonel Charles Diehl, now waiting orders at the LAH Holding Det., will receive the Bronze Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Included in the event will be two marching battalions, the color guard and the Sixth Army Band.

Reviewing Officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau or his designated representative.

AER Still Needs Support

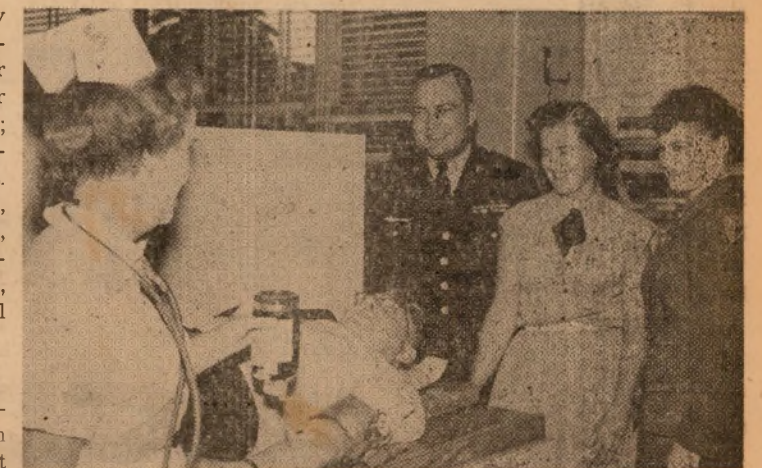
Troop participation in the current Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign, through donations received this week, kicked the three-week total to \$333.55.

But this figure represents only a little more than seven per cent of the Presidio's goal of \$4,471.80.

Unit contributions received this week were: \$61.55, 30th Engineer Group; \$58, 163d MP Company; and \$10, Presidio Special Services Office.

Major Charles Dong, Post Deputy Program Director for the campaign, noted, however, that no returns have been made by various Post activities which have planned special fund-raising programs.

In addition, he said, most troop contributions will be made after the forthcoming pay day.



RAADCOM Donors answered the call during Blood for Veterans Week when they went Tuesday to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Leading the volunteers was Col. H. J. McFeely, G1, who gets lots of sympathy (?) from (l. to r.) Sgt. Basil M. Cate, Jr., G4; Mrs. Roberta Egolf, AG; and Pvt. Nancy Alexander, Signal.